HITLER ORDERS RED PURGE, NAZI POLICE FOR AUSTRIA

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday; rain probably late tonight. Lowest temperature near 30 tonight; moderate variable and northeasterly winds.
Sun Rises, 6:38; Sun Sets, 5:19.
High Tides—12:45 a. m.; 1:07 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 5:19.
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	27	New York	34
Chicago	26	Los Angeles	70
Washington	28	San Francisco	54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Right to 'Fish' in Income Records Denied U. S.

Terror Rules Russia

Fugitive Soviet Envoy Tells of Slavery, Death

(Feodor Butenko, Soviet charge d'affaires at Bucharest, who disappeared mysteriously ten days ago and was declared by the Soviet to have been the victim of a "Fascist plot," has suddenly turned up in Rome. Here is his own story, telling how he escaped Stalin's "purge" agents when he fled his post. His article says the Russia of today is more terror-ridden than the Russia of the Czars.)

By FEODOR BUTENKO

Former Soviet charge d'affaires at Bucharest.

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ROME, Feb. 17 (INS)—I have left the Bolsheviki forever—and with horror.

Here I can take a retrospective glance over the years of the nightmare I passed in that country which the Bolsheviks are doing their best to represent as a mecca of social happiness and justice.

I see in memory very clearly the time when I was a baby, then a boy in the old Russia which the Communists deprecate as the "kingdom of the knout and of violence." That was the Russia that gave the world Pushkin, Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Rimsky-Korsakov.

In that Russia, Joseph Stalin says, with his pretense of infallibility, there prevailed the "darkest terror of a police dictatorship."

But Russian Czarism, even in its most horrible struggle against Democratic forces, never raised its hands against its most passionate enemies, men like the authors Gogol, Tolstoy and Gorki.

BOLSHEVISM COMES

The old Russia, in spite of the defects of its regime, always remained in the conception of the Russian people an epoch of abundance and the freedom of individual initiative.

The foreigner who arrives in Russia is ever struck by the richness and variety of the Russian people, by the potentialities of the national Russian character and by the land's inexhaustible natural resources.

In all Russia political, economic and agricultural life bursts forth as a bubbling fountain, especially in all the great urban centers, such as Petersburg (Leningrad), Kiev, Odessa, Kazan and Rostov.

But the old Russia wanted to go beyond its historical and cultural

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

JOSEPH STALIN

VALUE! FULL STRENGTH—100 PROOF FULL QUART—26 OUNCES
FAMOUS SINCE 1790
CALDWELL'S Old Newburyport BRAND RUM
A. & G. J. CALDWELL, INC. NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

HUSBANDS

WHEN you're out of town—do a thoughtful thing—telephone home. Make sure that all is well with your wife and children.

Telephone at bargain rates, evenings after 7 and all day Sunday. Then, all calls, of 26 miles or more, cost less. You can telephone 96 miles for 35¢* — 116 miles for 40¢* — 140 miles for 45¢*

*3 minute station-to-station rates.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

$10,000 Movie Name Contest Start Today

Turn to Page 22

CURLEY TO APPEAL 'BRIBE' CASE

'Fight' He Tells His Attorney

Former Governor James M. Curley today ordered his attorney to appeal Judge Frederic W. Fosdick's finding which demands the ex-governor return to the city of Boston the sum of $37,575.

"The finding was made in a civil suit in which the city charged Curley had illegally gained the money while settling a water damage case against the city while he was mayor.

Curley, who is in Florida, plans to carry his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Boston lawyer, co-defendant with Curley in the suit, and ordered to repay the city $25,050, will also appeal he decision, it was generally understood.

CITY MARKS TIME

No steps can be taken by the city on the basis of Judge Fosdick's decision, Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., said, until it is known definitely that Curley's appeal will or will not materialize. If it does materialize, of course, then court action continues in the higher court.

Curley has 20 days to file his appeal.

"We shall simply mark time until the 20 days have expired," Parkman said. "Then we'll be able to tell what to do.

"Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward F. McClennen is engaged today in drawing up the formal decree, based on Judge Fosdick's finding. He hopes to be able to get together with Mr.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

—HUMANIZE WAR—

New Wage-Hours Bill Next Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—A new wage-hours bill, retaining the principle of a 40-cent-an-hour minimum wage and a 40-hour maximum week, will be placed before the House labor committee next Thursday, Chairman Mary T. Norton (D.) of New Jersey announced today. The new measure, she said, will provide for a wage-hours board, and will omit all exemptions contained in the bill defeated in the House in the special session.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Beer, Fruit Taken to 4 On Ice Floe

Scientists Won't Fly To Safety, Prefer to Wait for Ship

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (AP)—Soviet Russia's four drifting scientists drank beer and ate tangerines today and decided to stay on their ice floe camp until the icebreaker Taimyr reaches them.

Their first touch with the outside world after more than eight months on the floe came yesterday when two airplanes landed from nearby rescue ships off the Greenland coast and delivered a half dozen bottles of beer and a bag of tangerines.

Ivan Papanin, the camp's commander, sent back word to Alexei Ostatieff, chief of rescuers aboard the icebreaker Taimyr, that he wanted to move out all the scientific equipment the party used in Polar weather observations before quitting the camp.

WILLING TO STAY

The explorer added that small planes, such as those which landed near the floe, would require too many trips for the transfer, and said the explorers could stay on the ice three months longer if necessary. It was expected, however, they would be taken off soon.

Ostaltseff radioed to Moscow he was confident the Taimyr would succeed in plowing its way up to the camp. The greatest obstacle, he said, was five miles of thick pack ice around the explorers' floe.

DRIVE 10 MILES A DAY

The Taimyr, aided by patches of open water, reported making fair progress. It smashed forward about 10 miles today, about half the distance which separated the ship from the camp yesterday.

Gennady Vlasoff, pilot of one of the planes which reached the floe, said the explorers were in excellent health and spirits, and that their equipment was in good condition. His plane was from a second rescue ship, the Murman.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Husband Succumbs, Wife Dies Praying

WARWICK, R. I., Feb. 17 (AP)—Police broke into a house here today and found an elderly man dead in bed and his wife, kneeling beside her bed, also dead. They theorized that Manuel Midax, 68, had suffered a shock and died and that his wife, praying for him, died shortly afterwards from the shock of her husband's death.

$102,000 CUT FOR STATE POLICE URGED BY TAX COMMISSION

State police salary cuts of $102,000 annually, to include $79,320 in the uniformed branch and $22,780 among state detectives, were recommended today to the Legislature in a report filed by the recess commission on taxation and public expenditures.

The same move suggested drastic reorganization of the department of public safety—of which state police is a major part—a police retirement system and abandonment of civil service control.

Declaring that immediate establishment of a retirement plan is essential, the commission filed a bill with the report stipulating the following provisions:

1—Any member of the state police permanently incapacitated through no fault of his own while on duty shall be retired at half-pay.

2—Those members in service not less than 20 years and over 50 years of age, incapacitated for further service, shall be retired on a pen-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Income Tax Probers Curbed

Federal tax agents cannot force a person or a company to disclose information against an "unknown" person to ascertain correctness of the latter's tax returns, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously ruled today.

The decision came as a stunning blow to the so-called "wrecking crew" of the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue which operated in Greater Boston for several months investigating tax returns by Bay State politicians.

In a seven-page opinion, written by Judge George H. Bingham and concurred in by Judge Scott Wilson and James Morton, Jr., the court reversed an earlier decision of District Court Judge Elisha H. Brewster.

Judge Brewster ruled that the M. McDonough Co. of Saugus must give information to federal tax agents who sought to learn the identity of the person who was paid $10,000 in cash by the com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

U. S. Fliers Roar Past Equator

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Six big U. S. Army bombers on a goodwill mission to Buenos Aires thundered across the Equator today on a non-stop flight from Miami to Lima, Peru.

The planes sped down the Canal Zone at a 200-mile-an-hour clip, but later encountered stiff headwinds which reduced their speed. They reached the Equator, about 800 miles from Lima, at 11 a. m.

An hour and a half later the fliers reported reaching the Peruvian coast less than 600 miles from Lima.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Employers Ask L. R. B. Right

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt was urged by a Business Advisory Council subcommittee today to support council recommendations for giving employers, as well as employes, the right to revoke the services of the Labor Relations Board.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' Today, Page 8

American Girl Flier Honored

JACQUELINE COCHRANE
Gets Flying Award

Jacqueline Cochrane, Howard Hughes, Merrill Win

CANNES, France, Feb. 17 (INS)—Jean Batten, New Zealand aviatrix, was awarded the international Harmon trophy today as the world's outstanding woman flier for 1937 for her record-breaking Australia-to-England flight.

H. T. "Dick" Merrill of the United States, who completed a round-trip flight between the United States and England in approximately five days, accompanied by John Lambie, was awarded the men's international Harmon trophy.

The American national trophies were awarded to Howard Hughes and Jacqueline Cochrane, both of the United States. Miss Cochrane broke the international women's three kilometer record at Detroit, Mich. while Hughes created a new record from Los Angeles, Cal., to Newark, N. J.

Red Purge in Austria Ordered by Hitler

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service, Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1938)

BERLIN, Feb. 17—Unworried by reports of dissatisfaction across the border, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler laid down the law to newly-Nazified Austria today.

Receiving Dr. Alfred Seyss-Inquarht, Austrian minister of the interior, with a Nazi salute that was smartly returned, the Fuehrer gave orders for a sweeping anti-Communist purge in Austria and for a thorough domestic cleanup to bring Germany's neighbor under 100 per cent swastika rule.

He went even further and put Dr. Seyss-Inquarht to work studying the methods of the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police, with instructions to create a similar all-powerful organization in Austria.

During the meeting, it was learned, Hitler gave Seyss-Inquarht his complete endorsement and promised him full support in the tasks ahead.

By stamping out Communism, the Fuehrer pointed out, Austrian Aryans will be re-established as "first citizens," automatically relegating Jews to second place.

The Fuehrer was believed to have drafted plans for wide circulation in Austria of books expounding Nazi educational and political ideas. Important Nazi volumes, such as Hitler's "My Struggle," henceforth will be sold openly in Austria.

Clearly indicating in what direction the power lies, Dr. Seyss-Inquarht came to Berlin the moment he had been firmly established as Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's minister of the interior and nominal police head.

Greeted at the station by Schutz-Staffel Leader Dr. Keppler, Seyss-Inquarht was taken immediately to Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo. Himmler kept him for an hour, and then took him to the foreign office to meet Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Another lengthy conference followed, and at noon the obscure Vienna lawyer catapulted into history as spearhead of Austrian

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

—HUMANIZE WAR—

2 Die in Maine Fire, 12 Flee

MADAWASKA, Me., Feb. 17 (INS)—A girl died a heroine's death today, a man was burned to death in his sleep, and several persons were missing after fire burned to the ground the 2½ story Hotel Dunord.

The victims were Mabel Morin, 23-year-old stenographer, and Philip Quinn, 23, South Portland, a teacher.

A dozen guests, clad in night clothing, leaped to safety into a snowbank with the temperature at 20 degrees below zero in this town on the Canadian border.

Miss Morin discovered the blaze, raced through the burning hotel, and roused other guests. They escaped, but the valiant girl was trapped in the corridor.

Quinn, a teacher at the Madawaska Training School, came here two months ago. His body was recovered from his bed.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17

Treasury Balance	$3,009,762,352
U. S. Customs Receipts	$11,912,836

Hialeah Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20

DAILY DOUBLE—Oddsa Beulah, 1st; Bail Out, 2nd—PAYOFF $105.20

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-old maidens. Six furlongs.

1—Puddles
2—Sweet Fern
3—Sure Lad
4—Town Car
5—Evadne
6—Miss Lou Ellen
7—Sail Bay
8—My Wo
9—Dark May
10—Frank H.
11—Wintona

Scratched—Doggerel.

First	Second	Third
3	8	9

DINTY MOORE'S HICKORY HOUSE
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Call her at Hancock 4100 or go to see her at the R. H. White Co., 4th Floor, in the Furniture Department. She will help you find the rental you are looking for.

State Official Proposes Nobel Peace Prize Be Awarded W. R. Hearst

For his move toward outlawing barbarities of war, William Randolph Hearst should be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, it was proposed today by President Raymond V. McNamara of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce.

President McNamara, who also is a state commissioner of labor and industry, said:

"The campaign Mr. Hearst is waging in his newspapers to end mass murders must have the endorsement of every individual.

"The inhuman slaughter of innocent civilians is abhorred by all peace-loving citizens.

"Leadership in this campaign that has been taken by the Hearst newspapers is another evidence of the contribution which they are making for the preservation of peace.

R. V. McNAMARA

"Other newspapers might well emulate the example of Mr. Hearst and the Hearst newspapers and bring to the attention of the people of the world the abject horror of war.

"Civilization itself is bordering on collapse, caused by the monarchs of the world putting nation against nation—arousing the passions of the people in a spirit of hatred against their fellow men.

"The slaughtering of innocent women and children indicates that a section of the world has gone mad.

"It must be impressed upon the minds of all that such deeds are the acts of barbarian hordes rather than those of a civilized nation.

"The highest praise I can give Mr. Hearst's editorial is that he is deserving of the Nobel Peace Prize award. I do not doubt for one moment that he has the full backing of the American people."

Hitler Orders Red Purge in Austria

Fuehrer Instructs Vienna Minister of Interior on Big Nazi Cleanup

Continued From First Page

Nazidom was ushered into Hitler's presence.

The Fuehrer wore his customary brown uniform. He never doubted Seyss-Inquarti's acknowledgment of the salute, as he immediately raised his right hand in the "Heil" which is the password of National Socialism.

With a military precision that belied his civilian background, Seyss-Inquarti snapped back a Nazi salute.

Hitler then launched into his admonitions to Seyss-Inquarti. Official circles said the Fuehrer had given the Austrian minister "carte blanche"—tantamount to orders that every vestige of Communism in Austria must be wiped out ruthlessly.

REICH POLICIES PRESSED

Despite all rumors that the so-called "cold anschluss" is having rocky going in Austria, official circles regard it as a foregone conclusion Austria will openly subscribe to the German-Japanese-Italian pact against Communism.

It was assumed also without question that the domestic machinery of Austria would be swiftly reorganized to correspond with the well-known "policies of the Reich. The domestic shakeup is regarded as a "minor job" which Seyss-Inquarti and his aides are able to carry out by themselves with advice and counsel from Berlin.

Future negotiations between the Austrian and German governments will be confined to what are termed "big time policies"—a phrase used as a collective reference to Nazi expansion throughout Central Europe.

When Seyss-Inquarti had finished his lesson at the Fuehrer's hands he was taken to Gestapo headquarters and there permitted to study Germany's regular police organization and other "security measures" undertaken here to guard the Reich against Communism.

ANTI-RED DRIVE DUE

It was taken for granted that Austria will soon receive large doses of anti-Bolshevik propaganda along the lines of these German "security measures."

The close military co-operation revealed by International News Service yesterday will be welded into a definite program through contacts between the Austrian and German military staffs.

Meanwhile, Nazi, both in Germany and in Austria, jubilantly predicted an open "anschluss," or union, is only a question of time. As an indication of the close cooperation, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbel's newspaper, "Der Angriff," was distributed openly in Vienna today for the first time.

With world attention focused on the speech Hitler will deliver to the Reichstag on Sunday, it was learned the address will be divided into four main categories:

1—A review of the last five years.

2—An explanation of the recent army and government shakeup.

3—A description of the Austrian rapprochement, which launches the first point of Hitler's original "25-point Nazi program for a greater Germany."

4—A general pronouncement on foreign policy.

CZECHS ISOLATED

Indicating the extent of the direct dealing between Berlin and Vienna, the Austrian embassy here had no official notification of Seyss-Inquarti's visit.

Paris circles stated that "for the present" no extraordinary pressure was being directed against Czechoslovakia. It was pointed out significantly that isolation of the last democracy in Central Europe is now complete.

Hints that the Austro-German "understanding" may be running into treacherous waters were not by German assurances that Hitler may make "a fresh move" if the present agreement fails to satisfy him.

There were reports that Hitler had promised Mussolini he would maintain peace with Austria for at least five years, and not seek a union of Austria and Germany as one nation during that period.

In sharp contrast to this report, an editorial in the powerful Essen National Zeitung, published by Colonel-General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's closest aide, flatly predicted "anschluss" between Austria and Germany. The paper said:

"We are convinced that responsible Austrian leaders will readily grasp our proffered hand shortly . . . If this happens our favorite dream will come true: A great German Reich formed of two countries grown into one and the same nation."

Slaughter of Innocents Continues in Spain

Here are a few of the innocent victims of Madrid's war carnival of horror. These children, among hundreds that suffered a similar fate, were photographed in the Madrid morgue after one air raid by General Franco's planes. Rew upon row of these little shattered bodies numbered for identification constitute a more scathing indictment of the horror of war than any oratory.

International News Photograph Service.

U. S. Enters Secret 3-Power Sea Pact

Joins France, Britain in Naval Race as Democratic Reply to Jap Defiance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—The United States has entered into secret agreement with Great Britain and France to wipe out all limitations on naval building, it was learned today on high authority.

The tri-partite action is the democratic powers' answer to Japan's defiant refusal to divulge her naval program or agree to further disarmament.

The agreement among the three powers has been arrived at during private conversations which have followed receipt of Japan's reply to the powers' identical notes demanding information on reports Japan is building "super-battleships" of 46,000 tons, mounting 18-inch guns.

The private agreement sounded the death knell of the last attempt by the major naval powers to stave off a world naval building race.

LID OFF ON RACE

Henceforth, the lid will be off and it will be every nation for itself—to build as many warships and as big warships, as the nation's economy can stand.

The decision scraps the last naval limitations treaty—the pact of 1936 at London among the United States, Britain and France, from which Japan brusquely withdrew on a demand that the 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength established at the Washington conference in 1922 be abolished and she be given parity with the American and British navies.

Only one feature will be salvaged from the wreckage: The three democratic powers will continue to exchange confidential information on their building plans.

Death of the 1936 treaty will mean that in the future there will not only be no limitation on the size of battleships and the guns they are armed with, but the non-construction ratio between cruisers and battleships, the holiday in heavy cruiser construction, limitations on the size of aircraft carriers and on destroyers and submarines —all will be tossed into the scrapheap.

JAPS BUILD HUGE SHIPS

Under the 1936 treaty a 35,000-ton upward limit was placed on battleships and an 8000-ton, six-inch gun limit placed on cruisers.

Japan already has gone far beyond the 5-5-3 ratio by rapid building and is reported to have four 46,000-ton battleships, armed with 18 inch guns, under construction or projected.

Nippon also is reported to have begun building cruisers of 13,000 tons mounting eight-inch guns or larger.

It was these reports, together with the complete secrecy with which Japan has enshrouded her naval program since she walked out of the London conference, which impelled the United States, Britain and France for their national security to demand a showdown on Japan. The Tokyo government refused to deny the reports.

ENVOY "ESCAPE" CLAUSE

The private agreement among the three powers is expected to be followed shortly by formal announcement by Great Britain of the necessity, in view of Japan's attitude, of invoking the "escape" clause in the 1936 treaty.

The clause provides that should a non-signatory be found to be exceeding the limitations of the treaty a signatory, upon notifying the other signatories of such intention, can proceed likewise.

Great Britain will take the formal step, it was learned, as she is the repository of the treaty.

The action is justified by the United States, Britain and France on the grounds of national security.

British Accept Hitler Coup

LONDON, Feb. 17 (INS)—British capitulation to Germany's coup in Austria was officially confessed in the House of Commons today.

Britain is not prepared to take any initiative regarding Austria," Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced.

He added, however, that Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador in Berlin, had been instructed to "indicate to the German government the interest that His Majesty's government takes in and always has taken in the Austrian question."

This "interest" apparently was scorned by Germany when Chancellors Hitler and Schuschnigg met last week, Eden hinted.

"The views or advice of His Majesty's government were not invited in connection with the meeting," said Eden, "although London had advance notice of the Berchtesgaden conversations.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Italy Approves Austria Shift

ROME, Feb. 17 (AP)—Italy gave its official benediction today to the Berchtesgaden conference and the Hitler-ordained changes in the Austrian cabinet.

The new Austro-German "collaboration" is greeted with open favor by the Italian government," said a communique.

This declaration signed the spotlight on Premier Mussolini's radical change of policy since July, 1936, when he sent two army divisions to the Austrian border as a warning to the Nazis after the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

Dr. Guido Jung, Italian Jewish financier, was appointed minister of finances in the new cabinet.

Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquarti, Austrian Nazi leader, was named minister of interior and security.

Prince Philipp of Hesse, Hitler's personal representative, was appointed minister to Rome.

Dr. Guido Schmidt, Austrian foreign minister, was named minister of foreign affairs.

Dr. Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, Austrian minister to Berlin, was appointed minister without portfolio.

Dr. Friedrich Rainer, Austrian Nazi leader, was named governor of Salzburg province.

Dr. Hans Fischboeck, Austrian minister of justice, was appointed minister of commerce.

Dr. Odilo Globocnik, Austrian Nazi leader, was named minister of transportation.

Dr. Hans Hugelmann, Austrian minister to Hungary, was appointed minister of agriculture.

Dr. Wilhelm Keppler, Hitler's personal representative, was appointed minister to Austria.

Marquise Sees Woman, Baby Killed in Air Raid

An eye-witness account of the bombing of non-combatant civilian centers in the Spanish civil war is presented herewith by Marquise Nena Belmonte, member of one of Spain's foremost families and for years a resident of New York City, who is touring the Spanish war fronts to collect material for a book.

By MARQUISE NENA BELMONTE

Special Cable Dispatch

SALAMANCA, Spain, Feb. 17—My welcoming reception on arriving here was furnished by airplanes from the Red side in a surprise bombardment of the city's civil population.

A number of bombs dropped right in the center of the town, killed a number of women and children and destroyed a few buildings.

The planes flew at a great altitude, unwilling undoubtedly to face the danger of anti-aircraft.

It was a day of mourning for Salamanca. Most of the victims were poor people.

KILLED WITH BABY

One of the saddest sights was that of a poor working woman who was killed holding her little baby of three in her arms. She had protected the child so tightly that it was almost impossible to remove it from her arms, after both of them had been killed. This entire family was wiped out by one bomb, wreaking vengeance on the innocent in a place lacking military objectives!

Only a few days later the enemy aeroplanes tried once more to attack Salamanca. This time there were 16 of them in the air raid.

There was no hysteria. Everything was done calmly. From a window I watched the approaching aeroplanes and the firing of the anti-war defense of Salamanca. Their shots made a curtain of fire through which the planes could not get through.

All but one—a pursuit plane—failed in their attempts; and, this one that got through was hit and fell later in Nationalist territory. Its pilot was found to be a Russian.

The rest of the sixteen-plane fleet, finally realizing that they could not break through the curtain of fire, flew away and unloaded their cargoes of bombs on a small village about two miles from Salamanca.

Concerned

Huxley Urges Humane War

LONDON, Feb. 17—Britain's famous scientist-philosopher, Professor Julian Huxley, today declared himself strongly in favor of Mr. William Randolph Hearst's proposals for ridding war of its barbarities against civilians.

He said:

"All those who are concerned about the future of civilization, and believe that some form of international agreement is necessary to prevent disaster, will welcome Mr. Hearst's proposal calling for a congress of nations to outlaw aerial bombing of non-combatants."

R. I. Mayor Backs Hearst Plan

William Randolph Hearst's plan to outlaw attacks upon defenseless noncombatants in modern warfare is a solution to a major problem that must be solved if civilization is to endure, Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence declared today.

Mayor Dunne asserted:

"As mayor of the city of Providence, I heartily endorse the plan of William Randolph Hearst, as published in the Hearst newspapers, that nations make a concerted effort to stop the killing of non-combatants in time of war.

"To me it seems that civilization must be at its lowest ebb when we read in the newspapers about the killings that have taken place in different parts of the world, of innocent women and children by warring parties.

"The plan as outlined is a humanitarian act, and it seems to me that Mr. Hearst is paving the way for a solution of this problem in the countries of the world today."

Still another strong endorsement came from Alice Dixon Bond of Newtonville, author, clubwoman and prominent peace advocate.

She said:

"A congress of nations, as outlined by Mr. Hearst, called to study the barbarisms of modern war, should be a definite step toward peace.

"War is an anachronism in any kind dedicated to the advancement of civilization. It sets us back into the age of the cave man when we should be going forward into the Utopia.

"The Hearst program should be endorsed by every thinking person because useless slaughter is one of war's greatest tragedies.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Catholics Start Drive On Hitler's Austria Move

By ALFRED TYRNAUER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Feb. 17—A counter-movement to Reichsführer Adolf Hitler's Nazification of Austria was launched by Catholic circles here today.

Plans were laid for a convocation of bishops shortly after next Sunday, when Hitler is due to address the German Reichstag on the situation. The conferees will discuss the possibility of unseating Chancellor Schuschnigg if he is unwilling to resist Hitler's demands.

It was learned that Field Marshal Franz Janss, Austrian army chief of staff, had resigned in protest against the new regime.

Jewish circles were alarmed over the trend of events, despite repeated assurances by anti-Semitic measures are contemplated. Socialist and Communist leaders have pledged a "united front" against the Nazi steamroller.

Considerable importance was attached to the forthcoming clerical conference. Mayor Schmidts of Vienna was named as the most likely candidate for Schuschnigg's post, if the Catholics succeed in ousting the chancellor.

Dispatches from Berlin asserting Nazi influence in Austria is now paramount were not borne out by overnight developments, it was indicated by widespread dissatisfaction over the situation.

Only General Hermann Wilhelm Goering's newspaper the Essen National Zeitung, which openly proclaimed Austro-German union in a leading article, was confiscated on its receipt here.

With speedy measures predicted to consolidate the new Austro-German relations, the Austrian federal council was summoned for Feb. 24

French See Duce, Nazi Deal in Austrian Coup

PARIS, Feb. 17 (AP) — French foreign officials today voiced suspicion that Premier Mussolini had "abandoned" Austria to Germany, in return for a promise by Adolf Hitler of support for further Italian territorial conquests in Africa.

They said they had reason to believe that the "price" of Italian inaction in the Nazi annexation of Austria had been fixed by Il Duce as support for a projected Italian campaign in North Africa.

The French, for some time, have attributed to Mussolini an ambition to take over Tunisia, French North African colony.

The foreign office officials said both the Italian and British ambassadors to Berlin had asked German about her future intentions in Austria. British Ambassador Sir Neville Hendeson and French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet talked with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop "two days ago," they said.

There was foreign office concern over what its officials termed a "lukewarm attitude" suddenly developed in Britain regarding aid for Austria. They said British diplomats had "indicated they wished to keep their hands free for the Mediterranean and the Far East.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Black Asks Pay For a Secretary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Congress learned today that Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black wants a secretary which his predecessor, Willis Van Devanter, did without. Marshall Frank K. Green of the court told a House Appropriations subcommittee that an additional $1200 would be needed to pay the secretary's $7500 salary.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Avalanche Buries 21

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (INS)—Crushed as they dined, 21 miners were killed today when a mass of snow avalanched down a mountainside upon them near Kirovsk.

Rome-Berlin Axis Strained by Nazi Move

Duce, Schuschnigg Feel They Outsmarted Hitler

(Editor's Note—Although Hitler has won a new battle in the struggle over Austria, he has not yet won the country, and his rival, Mussolini, has not given up the struggle. That was the inside story of the latest European drama flashed across by cable today. By H. R. Knickerbocker, ace International News Service correspondent, in a dispatch from Paris. Knickerbocker shows that the Austrian crisis and "settlement" have weakened the Rome-Berlin axis.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 17—Chancellor Hitler has won another battle in the endless struggle for Austria, but he has not yet won the country, and Premier Mussolini has not yet given it up.

The conflict between the two dictators still lies at Brenner Pass, leading from Italy into Austria, despite every effort to conceal it.

ROME-BERLIN AXIS STRAINED

Hitler's newest triumph in Austria has not strengthened, but has strained the Rome-Berlin axis.

By his need of German help in Spain and by his desire to use Germany in his constant "war" with England, Mussolini was induced to give silent consent to Dr. Nazi "dry putsch" in Vienna. But he and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria believe they have outsmarted Hitler.

Schuschnigg, it is true, submitted to Hitler's demands to appoint Dr. Seyss-Inquarti as Austrian minister of interior and security. But at the same time they retained police chief Skubl, who is a devoted friend and old classmate of Schuschnigg at the famous Jesuit school, Stella Mattutina.

Seyss-Inquarti had to promise loyalty to Schuschnigg and Hitler likewise promised to suppress illegal Nazi organizations in Austria.

SCHUSCHNIGG KEEPS ARMY

But Austrian expects such promises to be carried out, but if they are not Skubl is always there with actual executive power to act constantly as a check upon Seyss-Inquarti.

Furthermore, Chancellor Schuschnigg retains the army, which is matter of civil war and revolt is decisive.

ARMY PURGE TRUTH

In Austria's post-war disorders, it was always the army which took control from the police and settled matters.

Taking all these things into consideration, Viennese observers today are not inclined to take the same gloomy view that they adopted when they first heard the bad news of Hitler's coup in Austria.

The significance of Hitler's victory, however, goes beyond the fate of Austria. In the first place, it revealed the true, meaning of Hitler's army purge.

We know now that one of the principal reasons for dismissal of Gen. Werner von Fritsch, who formerly was Germany's commander-in-chief of the army, was because he and other members of the general staff were opposed to use of the German army against Austria.

Hitler not only succeeded in dismissing the most powerful officers of the German army with impunity, but thereupon proceeded to carry out the very program against which they protested.

For it was by a deliberate threat of armed force that Hitler won his victory over Schuschnigg. Under the guise of maneuvers, Hitler moved a section of his army to the Austrian frontier, and the result showed that neither France nor England would move a finger to save Austria.

Hitler's success proved to the German army and Nazi party once more that "the Fuehrer is always right"—a point he demonstrated before when he reoccupied the Rhineland over the protests of his general staff, which told him they would have to retreat if the French marched into the Rhine.

Now the conservative German army men have been given another impressive demonstration that Hitler knows what he is talking about, and it is believed the radicals of the Nazi party will be encouraged to believe now is the time to do as they like in Central Europe.

Czechoslovogia is most apprehensive. Benes and she now sees how little her allies will risk to aid her in the event of trouble with Germany.

The Czechs are skeptical as to whether Schuschnigg and Skubl can hold the Nazis in check and are merely a matter of time. When this happens, they consider, Czechoslovakia's position, already lamentable, will become disastrous.

BAD NEWS FOR BRITAIN

What interests Europe most now is to observe what Mussolini will get from Hitler as the price of Il Duce's unhappy silence when Schuschnigg, in the emergency, vainly tried to get him on the telephone.

London feels that whatever it is it is bound to be bad news for Britain. British pessimists think Hitler may have promised to back Mussolini to the limit in Spain and to hold off France and Britain if Italy wishes to send another army to help Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

'War Humanity' Plea Backed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Sympathetic response was registered in congressional circles today toward legislation condemning barbaric and inhuman methods of warfare.

Following the introduction in Senate and House of resolutions declaring it the sense of Congress that such methods should be condemned and that all nations should join in such condemnation, leading members went on record as in agreement with the objective.

The resolutions, introduced by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, followed publication in the Hearst newspapers of an editorial urging to his efforts by William Randolph Hearst protesting the bombing from the air of non-combatant civilians—defenseless men, women and children—and proposing a congress of nations to develop a new code of war outlawing such practices.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Marines Score Over Japs

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17—The United States marines won another victory today—a verbal one—and henceforth Japanese troops will keep out of the American defense sector in Shanghai's International Settlement.

A Japanese official agreement to this end followed a series of incidents in which American lieutenants had halted and turned the Japanese patrols at the defense sector gates, frequently after hot arguments.

The climax was reached when Japanese army authorities and American marine officials met for joint discussions, which ended with the Japanese promise that they would cease attempting to send troop patrols into the United States sector.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Huge Snows Bury Hundreds in Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (AP)—At least five persons were killed and more than a score were missing today as a result of violent winds and snows that swept Japan. Many were buried under deep snow. Rescuers were reported to have extricated 300 persons from under seven feet of snow in Kanazawa prefecture, in the northwest of Honshu, Japan's main island.

U. S. Court Bans Tax 'Fishing'

Continued From First Page

pany on Christmas eve, 1935, for "legal fees."

"FISHING" CHARGED

The higher court ruled that Judge Brewster had too "broadly construed" the federal income tax laws relative to the liberties given tax investigators.

During the hearing last summer, Judge Brewster termed the investigation by government agents into the $10,000 Christmas eve payment as a "fishing expedition."

Special Agent George A. Lambert, head of the so-called "wrecking crew" of Federal income tax agents who sent Al Capone to Alcatraz when police failed to convict him, was granted the authority by officials of the McDonough firm refused to state "to whom the $10,000 was paid."

In filing a motion to vacate the order, former Assistant U. S. Attorney John J. Wilson, counsel for the contractors, builders of Agawam race track, contended that the statute under which the subpoena was issued barred the agents from going beyond the company.

SUMMONS PURPOSE

It was stated at the time that the "sole purpose of the summons and subpoena was to determine" the name of the person who received the $10,000.

In commenting on Judge Brewster's decision, the higher court declared:

"If (the income tax law) was not intended to authorize the procurement of evidence that might be material for the purpose of the tax return of some other person, not known to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, it is strange or may have not made a return.

"And that it is unnecessary to give such a broad construction to the provisions of the section, for the government, through its officers, by making use of other statutory provisions, may acquire the information here sought."

CITES RETURN CLAUSE

The higher court declared that the "real trouble" encountered by Lambert "is due to his failure to make use of existing statutory provisions authorizing the acquisition of information of the character here sought."

In its decision, the court pointed out that under Section 147 (a) of the Internal Revenue Act of 1934, Lambert could obtain the information he desired.

This statute, according to the decision, "requires every person making payments to another person of wages or compensations to render a true and accurate return of them . . . and to set forth in addition to the amount paid the name and address of the recipient of such payment."

College Girl Tells Jurors Of Striking Child Victim

Denies Turning Nancy Over With Face In Mud Puddle

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (INS)—As the only living witness of the death of little Nancy Glenn, Mary Keenan O'Connor took the stand in her own defense today and accused police of deliberately altering her unsigned statement.

Husky-voiced and finally breaking into tears, she charged Captain of Detectives Joseph Murphy with "changing" the statement she made to him, so that it would read that she had pushed the child's head into the mud puddle where she died.

"You didn't change it (her original statement) in any way?" asked her counsel.

"No, Captain Murphy changed it," snapped Mary.

"He asked me if I put the child's head in the mud, and I said no. So he put in the statement, 'I think the child's head was in the mud.'"

ACQUITTAL DENIED

Mary charged that when she protested, the police official merely observed "it would look better." If the phrase were permitted to remain.

Mary took the stand after Judge Joseph Sloan had denied her counsel's motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. Previously the prosecution had stated the state would not ask the death penalty.

Denial of the acquittal motion broke the girl's heretofore calm, casual, almost detached demeanor. When she took the stand she was in tears.

Under the questioning of her attorney, Mary told of leaving her house last Labor Day to get some air pumped into the tires of her bicycle at a nearby gas station.

NANCY BEGGED RIDE

En route, she said, she saw Nancy, and a few minutes later, after Mary had fallen off her bicycle when a tire slithered in the muddy road, she heard some one calling her.

"Who was it?" her counsel asked.

"It was Nancy," Mary answered. "She asked for a ride and I told her no. She started helping me pick up my money, and as she did she saw some berries and began to eat them. I told her not to do do that, they might be poison.

"She took hold of the bicycle, and I don't know why, but I swung around for some reason or other, and I hit the youngster.

"She just fell down. I felt her pulse, and there didn't seem to be any. I felt terrible. I thought the child was dead. I didn't know what had happened."

"Mary, did you strike Nancy Glenn deliberately?"

"No."

"Is this the story you told the detectives?"

"Yes."

BURNED GLOVES

"Did you turn the child over?"

"I did nothing of the kind."

"Did you tell the detectives you turned the child over?"

"No."

"Did you put the child's head in the water?"

"I did not."

"Then what did you do?"

"I went in back of the cemetery and took off my gloves and burned them."

"Then what did you do?"

"I went to John Dunlevy's house and washed my hands. Then I went out. I was an frightened. I didn't know what I was doing."

"You didn't tell your parents what had happened?"

"No."

"But you told Marie Phillips the next day?"

"Yes, I did."

"And did you tell her husband?"

"Yes, I did."

TELLS OF ARREST

She then told of her arrest by Capt. Murphy at her grandfather's home and the "changing" of the statement she refused to sign.

She said that Murphy did not tell her she was under arrest after taking her to a police station.

"They asked me about Nancy and I told them exactly what I have told you," she continued.

"You didn't change it in any way?"

"No, Captain Murphy changed it. He asked me if I put the child's head in the mud, and I said no. So he put in the statement, 'I think the child's head was in the mud.'

"I told him that wasn't true but he said it would look better that way. I thought anyone who read it would understand. He wanted me to sign it, and said it would look better if I did. I said, 'I can't sign that. It isn't what I said.' I told him I didn't even want to look at it."

"Now, Mary, did you strike that child deliberately?"

"No, I didn't," she replied. "I wouldn't strike a little child."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Prisoner Leaps Six Floors in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 17 (AP)—Leaping from a fifth floor window of the Providence county courthouse a few minutes before he was to be arraigned on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, James F. Donhaue, 24, plunged 75 feet down to the street this morning and was critically injured.

He was taken unconscious to a hospital, where physicians held out little hope for his recovery.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—
DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Cracks

Her Calm Broken by Court Ruling

Telemicograph News Photograph, Service

MRS. ROBERT O'CONNOR MARY KEENAN O'CONNOR

Removed from the shadow of the electric chair in her trial for the slaying of 5-year-old Nancy Glenn, Mary Keenan O'Connor today took the stand in her own defense. The youthful college athlete is shown in Philadelphia with her mother, Mrs. Robert O'Connor, just before the district attorney said he would not ask for the extreme penalty.

Dr. Carmichael Elected New Tufts Head

Famous Psychologist Will Continue Research Work

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, nationally known psychologist and dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Rochester, today was elected president of Tufts College, here, to fill the vacancy left by the death of President John A. Cousens.

Dr. Carmichael is a graduate of Tufts College, class of 1921. He is 40 years old. He will assume office in September, Ira Rich Kent, chairman of the executive committee of the Tufts College board of trustees, announced.

CONTINUES RESEARCH

A special laboratory for psychological research will be established at Tufts to enable Dr. Dr. Carmichael to keep up with his psychological work, it was stated. Bertram Wellman, now Dr. Carmichael's research assistant at Rochester, will be the new laboratory director.

Dr. Carmichael holds a bachelor of philosophy degree from Harvard University. He was at one time an instructor in, and later associate professor of, psychology at Princeton. In 1928, he went to Brown University as associate professor of psychology. He received a full professorship the following year. He lectured also at Harvard and at Clark University, Worcester.

He went to Rochester in 1936. Tufts College last year awarded him an honorary degree of bachelor of sciences.

WIFE FROM HUDSON

Dr. Carmichael married Pearl L. Kidston, of Hudson, Mass., in 1932. They have one daughter, Martha.

Dr. Carmichael is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the American Psychological Association, of which he was at one time treasurer. He is a member also of the University Club of Rochester, the Pundit Club, also of Rochester, and the Providence, R. I., Arts Club and Athenaeum.

Professor George S. Miller, who has been acting president of Tufts College since President Cousens' death last July, will continue as acting president until Dr. Carmichael takes office, and Professor will continue in an administrative capacity, it was stated.

Engagement Told

Aide to Boston Official to Marry Noted Golfer

Ellen McLaughlin, secretary to Richard Parkhurst of Boston Port Authority, is engaged to Ralph E. Wedgeworth, prominent golfer. The betrothal was announced by her mother, Mrs. Lida McLaughlin of Park drive.

Boston Evening American Photo

Confession May Free 2 Held in Robberies

Suspect Admits 23 Holdups in and Near City

Two innocent men are being held, one in Charles street jail, the other in the House of Correction, if the confession made by one of two robbery suspects to police, today, is true.

The suspect, arrested by Roxbury police last night, has confessed to 23 holdups in Boston, Malden, Cambridge, Somerville, Everett and Medford, police said.

The second suspect held has admitted participating in two of the holdups, according to the police, and a third man, said to have participated in 11 others, is being sought.

One of the holdups admitted by the major suspect the police were holding today was that, on February 2, of John Philobosian, in a store in Roxbury. John J. Jant of Braddock Park, was "picked up" by the police, who charged him with this holdup and he is now in Charles Street Jail awaiting action by the grand jury.

Another holdup admitted by today's prisoner was that on January 31, of Aaron Croll, on Shawmut avenue, South End. A youth named Walter Taylor was arrested, charged with this robbery, and is now in the House of Correction.

Today's suspects admitted that they perpetrated many of their holdups "with a water pistol" which victims mistook for the real thing.

Room Three Miles Long In Newly Found Cavern

CARLSBAD N. M., Feb. 17 (AP)—Discovery of a magnificent limestone cavern, with one vaulted chamber more than three miles long, was reported here today.

The great cave, said R. P. Burnet, curator of the Carlsbad Museum, outrivals in beauty the famed Carlsbad Cavern near by and may be the largest in the world.

Carlsbad Cavern and another near Mexico City now are the title of the world's biggest "hole in the ground." Neither has been explored thoroughly.

Burnet led a small party of explorers through the tiny, hidden entrance, deep in the Guadalupe mountains of southern New Mexico, 12 miles of Carlsbad Cavern.

They found themselves in an immense underground room, 700 feet wide and with a ceiling so high it could not be seen ever by the aid of powerful flashlights.

The party pushed slowly on for six hours, covering an estimated three miles. Ugly walls the chamber made a sharp curve did they turn back, fearing they might become lost in the vast limestone labyrinth.

"We discovered many rooms and passages which we did not have time to explore. We weren't able to reach the end of the big cave because it turned sharply. What lies beyond that corner no one knows," said T. J. Fitzsimmons, of Carlsbad.

Huge, snow-white stalagmites, larger even than the 100-foot monoliths of Carlsbad Cavern, dotted the floor. Ancient Indian pottery and the bones of deer gave evidence the cave once had been used for human occupancy.

Tom Tucker, a sheep rancher, stumbled onto the cave's entrance, 700 feet up the steep side of a mountain and concealed by a jutting rock.

Expert Explains Social Security

Social Security is "only a minimum and not intended to measure up to the abundant life," Miss Mary W. Dewson, formerly of Quincy, a member of the Social Security Board, told members of the Woman's City Club today.

"The inevitable hazards of life cannot be allayed to take their utmost toll of the defenseless," she declared, explaining her interpretation of social security legislation. "The only practical method of protection is to pool the risk and the only agency big enough to handle that is the government."

The "biggest gap that remains to be closed" by further social security legislation, Miss Dewson declared, is that of insurance against temporary unemployment by reason of illness to which is coupled insurance of adequate medical care.

Rainbow Hue Fingernails?

New Feminine Vogue Will Peeve Some Men

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (INS)—Men who turn purple with rage when they sight tinted feminine fingernails "ain't seen nothing yet," that's according to Gail Quin, fashion editor of the American Hairdresser, who today disclosed that the "painbow," a new vogue in which each nail is tinted a different color, has met with marked success.

Tax Conference By Deal Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt conferred at the White House today with congressional leaders and Secretary of State Hull. Indications were they talked about taxes and possibly foreign tariffs.

The other conferees were Vice-President Garner, Chairman Harrison (D.) of Mississippi of the Senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton.

Harrison and Doughton head committees which deal with taxes and tariffs. Hull is in charge of the administration's reciprocal trade program.

None of the callers would discuss the meeting, but one of the group indicated such a gathering "could not meet without talking taxes."

Recent increases in Mexican tariffs on American exports may have entered the discussion, it was indicated.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Ellen McLaughlin To Wed Golfer

A boy and girl friendship formed during elementary school days in Boston, culminates in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellen P. McLaughlin and Ralph E. Wedgeworth, prominent in golf circles.

Miss McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Lida McLaughlin of 69 Park Drive, is secretary to Richard Parkhurst, secretary and vice chairman of the Boston Port Authority. She is a graduate of the girls' high school and of Burdett College. Mr. Wedgeworth, who lives at 47 Owencroft road, Ashmont, was formerly manager of a department in a Boston bank and is a graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Punch May Be O.K., at Times

Charlestown Man Gets Suspended Sentence

Decorating a policeman with a black eye is excusable if you're intoxicated, according to a decision in municipal court today—but it isn't advised that everybody try it.

Walter L. Powers of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, hung a gorgeous shiner onto Patrolman John F. Gallagher, police said.

Powers was given a month's suspended sentence on a charge of assault on a police officer after Lieutenant Wanker Driscoll of the Charlestown station told the court he believed the blow would not have been struck if Powers had been sober.

The defendant, according to police, struck Gallagher who other policeman attempted to prevent him from driving a car because Powers had imbibed too freely. A drunkenness charge was filed by the court.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Faulty Chimney Blamed for Blaze

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Feb. 17—A faulty chimney today was blamed for a fire which destroyed a coffee shop, a gasoline filling station and damaged three other buildings in the center of the town.

Police Await Kin Of Amnesia Victim

Police awaited word today from relatives of John R. Ross, 36, of North Sixth street, Hudson, N. Y., a cripple who identified himself in Haymarket Relief Hospital yesterday where he was taken Sunday, a victim of amnesia.

Wall Street Thief Gets $60,000 Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—A $60,000 bond robbery occurred today at the Wall street Brokerage house of Baer, Stearns & Co.

The bonds, wrapped in a package, were stolen from a delivery room while Richard Deegan, messenger, was donning his overcoat to take them to another firm.

Bark of Dog Saves Family

Seven Rescued From Concord Blaze

CONCORD, Feb. 17—The barking of the family dog saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and their five children early today as fire swept through their home.

Aroused by the barking of the dog, Hill went down stairs to investigate and was met by clouds of smoke as he opened the kitchen door.

Rushing back up stairs Hill aroused his family and led them to safety through the front stairway.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Martha Raye In Law Tangle

Film Star Faces Suits of $200,000

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (AP)—Martha Raye became the center of a $200,000 legal tug-of-war today.

Problems piled up when her father, Peter F. Reed, filed two suits totaling $200,000 and involving the film comedienne, her mother, Mrs. Mayhelle Hooper Reed, and her manager, Peter Baumann.

One suit, against Baumann, charged he stole the love of Mrs. Reed, and asked $150,000 for the loss of her affections before she divorced Reed last March 2.

The Reeds, who have two other children besides Martha, used to play in vaudeville as the team of "Reed and Hooper."

Reed's second suit was for at least $50,000 of Miss Raye's earnings before she became 21 last August and named her mother and Baumann. It asked an accounting of her income from January, 1936, when Reed said he sent his daughter and wife to Hollywood.

The father said Martha's earnings had ranged from $750 to $2500 a week during a two-year period before she reached legal age.

Hunt 4 Bandits In Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Feb. 17—A masked girl bandit and three accomplices who bound and gagged a 45-year-old widow in her rooming house and escaped with $3350 in cash and jewelry were sought by police today.

A Lawrence youth, said by police to have a long criminal record, was identified through rogues gallery pictures by Mrs. Virginia Savoy, the victim, as one of the bandit quartet who invaded her Haverhill street home.

The bandits obtained $1050 in cash and jewelry valued at a total of $2000.

Heard moaning two hours later by a boarder, Mrs. Savoy was freed from her bonds.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—
You'll save and be safer with a . . . BETTER — LATER — SAFER car. Buy now while the usual low winter prices prevail. You will find the car you want in American-Advertiser Automobiles For Sale Ads. Read them today!

3d Custody Try by Army Man

Charges First Wife Unfit to Retain Care of Boy, 7

HENRY MEYER MRS. DOROTHY MEYER

Facing New Custody Battle

Undaunted by the loss of two previous fights, Captain Henry J. D. Meyer, U. S. A., opened a new one today in Middlesex probate court to gain full custody of his seven-year-old son, Henry.

The army captain, now stationed at Governors' Island, New York, but due soon, he said, to start a two-year service in the Philippines, was divorced in 1932 from Mrs. Dorothy A. Meyer of Allston and Tampa, Fla.

She was given custody of the boy, with the army captain to have him summers and at other and reasonable times. Since then Captain Meyer has married again and has lost two fights to secure complete custody, one here in 1938 and one last June in Florida.

TELLS PHONEY TALE

In the present action, Captain Meyer charges that his first wife is an unfit person to have custody of the boy.

He testified that last May he received a telephone call from Dr. George R. Clay of Tampa, when the captain was at Fort Sill, Okla., and as a result sent his second wife, Mrs. Enlah Meyer, to Tampa.

The second wife, a comely blonde, took the stand and identified Hall in company of a detective she watched her predecessor and a man go into the first Mrs. Meyer's home in Tampa on two occasions and that then the lights went out.

DEPOSITION FROM DOCTOR

The second wife said she also saw Mrs. Meyer No. 1 drinking beer in a Tampa cafe with the man.

A deposition by Dr. Clay was introduced, and in it the physician said he had treated the first Mrs. Meyer for acute alcoholism on May 31 and had been forced to send her to a hospital.

Chamberlain Backs 'No Conscription'

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today renewed his predecessor's pledges there would be no conscription in Britain in peace time. Asked in the House of Commons whether he stood by the declaration of former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Chamberlain replied tersely: "Yes, sir!"

Dog Among Mourners At Odd McIntyre Rites

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 17 (AP)—Nimble, a brownish-white Boston bull, scurried nervously today through the eight rooms of Gatewood, the home of Mrs. Oscar Odd McIntyre and her late columnist-husband.

"He's looking for Odd," friends of the family said. "He's lost without him."

Nimble ran aimlessly as hundreds of McIntyre's friends visited the house to pay their final respects to the man who made Gallipolis famous nationally.

Funeral services were scheduled for late today at Gatewood, the home McIntyres remodeled but never visited. Rites were to be brief. The Rev. W. Scott Westerman of the Methodist Episcopal church was to officiate.

One of McIntyre's schoolmates, Simon Atkinson, 82, helped prepare the grave on Mound Hill, which commands a striking view of this picturesque Ohio River city.

McIntyre died last Monday in New York of a heart ailment. Tomorrow he would have been 54 years old and he and Mrs. McIntyre would have observed their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. McIntyre indicated she would remain here for a while to renew old friendships and acquaint herself with the "dream home" to which the couple planned eventually to retire.

(Natives call McIntyres' final resting place "Galapolesee" with the accent on the last syllable).

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OVERCOATS
$35 *and* $45

A Rogers Peet Sale means: "you save money" —*real* money.

Rogers Peet service means: "you save time."

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SAVINGS on OVERCOATS

Were $45 to $65 | Were $55 to $95
$35 now. | $45 now.

Other overcoats reduced to—
$65 now.

Luxurious Montagnac* overcoats that were $125 and $135—
$100 now.

SAVINGS on SUITS

Were $46 to $58 | Were $65 to $75
$35 now. | $45 now.

Other Suits reduced to—
$55 $65 $75

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Boston: 104 Tremont St.
at Bromfield St.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Sea Union Leader Denies Red Charge

Curran Sees New Political Party Formed From Workers' Ranks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—Declaring unemployment breeds communism, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, a CIO affiliate, today warned of a "new" political party which may take advantage of the "dissatisfaction that exists" among the laboring classes.

Curran appeared before the Senate Commerce and Labor committees to deny charges h is a Communist and that members of the National Labor Relations Board have been partial to his union in the maritime industry.

"Thirteen million people on relief, Curran said, "must indicate that there is something wrong in the country. The people of this country demand work. They are not satisfied to accept charity whether from the Government or charitable organizations.

"Though some of us have seen these things, and have done little or nothing to alleviate the situation, is the reason for the growth and influence of the Communist party, if its influence and growth have increased.

"If this position I sconstrued, wherein the representatives of the people refuse to recognize the necessity of inquiring into the grievances of the workers to better these conditions and obtain living and working conditions suitable to American standards, new political group taking advantage of the dissatisfaction that exists will thrive and might become an important factor."

Curran criticized the committee for refusing to grant a hearing to Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime leader, affiliated with the CIO. The Australian-born leader has been described as a Communist.

Kennedy Tells President High Ship Bids Menace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, has advised President Roosevelt that high bids on cargo vessels threaten to wreck the merchant marine program, Senator Copeland (D.) of New York, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, revealed today.

Copeland said he had received a copy of Kennedy's letter to the President to the effect that recent bids of 12 cargo vessels are excessive and prohibitive. Kennedy's letter said:

"It is obvious unless shipbuilding costs can be brought down far below those quoted by the larger yards there will be no American Merchant Marine worthy of its name.

"Private industry simply cannot afford to build at these prices, even with government assistance."

Copeland said the Kennedy letter quoted bids on 12 cargo vessels, from $1,866,000 up to $2,350,000, and that a survey showed they should not cost more than $1,500,000.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hoover in Tribute To Late King Albert

BRUSSELS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, accompanied by Ambassador Hugh Gibson, today went to Leuken to lay a wreath on the tomb of King Albert of the Belgians, who was killed by a fall just four years ago today. After a luncheon at the United States embassy, Hoover visited the palace in Brussels and signed the register book of the King and Queen Mother.

Slash in State Police Pay Urged

Continued From First Page

sion equal to one-half of average compensation for the three previous years.

3—Each member shall give 5 per cent of his monthly salary to a state police retirement fund.

Pointing out that the state detective unit has achieved "public confidence because of its long record of successful investigations," the report advocates that civil service control be dropped and that further additions to the detective force be made from the uniformed ranks.

"Practical police experience in a uniformed force is one of the best means of preparing for successful criminal investigation," the report says. "The times are propitious for the change, as the present numerical strength of the detective branch is lower than it has been in many years."

Paying tribute to the high degree of efficiency in state police service, the report discloses that of 694 men appointed since 1921, 106 have been discharged for disciplinary reasons. It declares that the system of recruiting the uniformed officers is superior to civil service or any other form.

SALARY SAVING

"The proposed re-adjustment in salary scales of the uniformed branch would result in substantial economies," the report states. "The estimated net saving on members of the uniformed branch will reach $79,239 annually.

"Substituting members of the uniformed branch, at the new salary scales, for the already dwindling number of state detectives, would save $15,780."

The report declares that the department of public safety, as a whole, is a loosely-jointed unit of government and makes several suggestions for integrating its work.

It points out that apart from activities of a police nature, the department performs others involving regulation, inspection and licensing of various callings and types of structures considered to be hazardous.

CENTRALIZATION URGED

These include the fire prevention division, division of inspection, which regulates gasoline and licensing of firearms and registration of private detectives, units concerned with Sunday observance, movie censoring and boxing licensing.

Declaring that the commissioner of public safety is responsible for the immediate supervision and direction of 15 subordinates and that the executive officers of the state police has 12 such lines of responsibility, the report recommends a centralization of activities under fewer responsible heads.

Related activities are not "grouped under unified direction and control," the report states, suggesting that individual bureaus be combined under a single authority, heading through an open window.

150-Mile Mercy Dash

Boston Evening American Photo

Eight-months-old Leilina Cahill in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Charles Cahill, Jr., shown here as they reached Massachusetts General Hospital after a 150-mile mercy dash from Bath, Maine. Surgeons dislodged a pin in the child's throat and today she was reported as "resting comfortably."

Maine 'Mercy Race' Baby Rests as Pin Is Dislodged

Unsure that her life was saved by a 150-mile police-escorted dash from Bath, Me., for removal of an open safety pin lodged in her throat, eight-months-old Leilina Cahill was "resting comfortably" at the Massachusetts General Hospital today.

The baby, granddaughter of Charles Cahill, Sr., Bath postmaster, was held in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Charles Cahill, Jr., while police of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts took turns escorting the "mercy car" in a hour-minute race to the hospital.

Leilina underwent an operation immediately, the pin being closed and dislodged into her stomach. Physicians said she was in no danger.

The baby gurgled and cooed throughout the three-hour trip from Bath, apparently suffering no discomfort from the obstruction in her throat.

Her mother found her with a stocking off in her crib yesterday morning, but could not find the pin used to fasten the stocking to her clothing.

X-rays revealed the pin in the tots throat and Dr. E. N. Fuller, of Bath ordered the trip to Boston. He arranged for the police motorcycle escort and then took the baby and mother in his own car.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Screams of Girl Frighten Prowler

Screams of a 21-year-old Cambridge girl today sent a prowler fleeing from her bedroom in Norfolk street, Cambridge.

The girl, Marguerite Sousa, reported to police she was awakened by feeling a man's hand upon her arm. When she screamed, she told police, the prowler turned and dived

Maine Clerk Held In Officer Killing

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 17 (AP)—Harry E. Hall, 60-year-old unemployed grocery clerk, pleaded innocent in court today to the murder of Patrolman John D. Chapman. Judge Zelma Dwindal ordered him held for the grand jury.

The ranglement was in the same courtroom where, only yesterday, Hall was convicted of intoxication, a proceeding which police say precipitated the slaying of the 30-year-old policeman.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

West Roxbury Man Held

James J. O'Donnell, 34, of Dartmouth street, West Roxbury, was held in $2000 bail today by Judge Timothy Ahearn, when he pleaded not guilty to a robbery complaint. O'Donnell was alleged to have held up two clerks in a Warren street drugstore Tuesday night.

Fugitive Envoy Reveals Slavery

Thousands Are Slain by Stalin Decree, Former Soviet Official Declares

Continued From First Page

backwardness by means of more intimate relationships with the civilized and more advanced countries of Europe.

Suddenly came Bolshevism.

NATION OF SLAVERY

What did this bring to the Russian people of today and to the Russian people of the old ceardom?

Exploiting the lowest instincts of the peasants, it promised them possessions of the farms and ranches belonging to the "bourgeoisie."

In reality, it introduced into the Russian countryside the most atrocious form of slavery the story of humanity has yet recorded.

Against their free will, by force of arms, by coercive conscription and by so-called administrative measures, the peasants were massed together in collective farms.

This was equivalent to the complete plundering of every right in landed property, to the suppression of every individual initiative for work and to conscription into a feudal collective farm.

Thus was the statsie of labor placed under the terror of the stock.

The peasants were forced to give all they harvested to the state, pursuing their own sad existence with a miserable ration "quota."

The Bolsheviks promised the workers in the factories that they would raise them to the position of the country. In reality, never has the working class suffered such privations as have been inflicted upon it in the period of so-called socialization.

The workers were cheated and disillusioned by the revolution. They receive 400 or 500 rubles a month and lead an existence that is practically one of starvation.

A pair of simple shoes costs 250 rubles. An ordinary low-type dinner costs six to eight rubles.

Meat has become a rare luxury. No one has anything to drink, neither vodka nor beer. Instead, one is obliged to become a member of many committees in which one must vote in favor of the Bolshevik regime.

Every slightest sign of nationalism in the Ukraine is completely pulled up the roots and annihilated by the Bolsheviks.

Tens of thousands of men inhabiting the Ukraine, some of them noblest and most courageous patriots, have been shot down or clapped into prisons.

The conditions existing in the Ukraine are also found in Georgia, Armenia, White Russia and among the populations and races of Southern Asia.

The Bolsheviks would like to make one believe that the Soviet regime is a model and real democracy. What a cruel, laughable irony!

In the Russia of the Soviets there does not exist one newspaper that is not Communist or even a neutral magazine. Neither is there one journal without Communist party affiliation.

ESCAPES FROM TRAP

In that country merely a small suspicion of a voice contrary to Stalin's is considered the most serious crime of high treason. And if it doesn't end in shooting, it comes at least to long years at hard labor.

There has been created in Russia an intolerable regime with the intention of suffocating whatever thought there exists not only in the field of politics, but also in the spheres of science and technology.

Thus a little while ago the Bolsheviks imprisoned Professor Tupolew even though it was he who constructed nearly all types of the modern Soviet airplanes which compose the air force of the Bolsheviks. Among these planes are the ones which flew over the North Pole to America.

Tupolew was never interested in politics. He consecrated himself entirely and solely to the technology of airplanes. Honestly and simply he served science.

Hundreds—even a thousand—other scientists, professors and engineers already have undergone or will undergo the same fate.

I was marked as one of the intended victims of the Bolshevik terror and I had a narrow escape from Bucharest where Stalin's OGPU (secret police) was trying to kidnap or kill me.

On February 3, a mysterious man had come to Bucharest from Vienna and stayed at the Soviet legation. Two days later this man, together with two others, evidently OGPU agents, called on me three times and asked me to go with them to Sinaia, Rumania.

I pleaded that I was ill, but they insisted I go with them. Then, I said I would go if I could take along my own chauffeur, but they replied that one of them could drive a car.

Thereupon became convinced these men planned to kidnap or kill me and I narrowly escaped from them.

I have a wife and six-year-old daughter in Petersburg. I am almost sure they are now under arrest.

PROF. NICHOLAS TUPOLEV

She Raps Judge, Gets Venue Change

Attaches in Malden court, with Judge Elbridge D. Davis sitting, gasped when an Everett woman charged with larceny moved for a change of venue and asserted:

"Judge Davis makes me sick. He is prejudiced and I want another judge to hear this case."

She was Mrs. Jane A. White, charged with taking a stove valued at $100 from an apartment when she moved. Judge Davis granted the plea.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hint Poison in Death Of Trotzky's Son

PARIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—An official investigation was ordered today into the death of Leon Sedoff, 32-year-old son of Leon Trotzky, to determine whether poison was a cause of death. Sedoff died yesterday in a Paris hospital after a week's illness.

Prison Reform Plans Ready For Hurley

Plans aimed to end unrest among thousands of prisoners in three of the state's biggest penal institutions were being prepared today for presentation to Governor Hurley.

This latest drive against political interference, dissension, laxity and favoritism in Charlestown State Prison, Norfolk Prison Colony and Concord Reformatory followed closely a fresh outbreak in the Cherry Hill section at Charlestown.

Several hundred inmates, among them condemned prisoners, shouted and beat against the iron bars of their cells for hours before being quieted.

Several inmates, among them condemned prisoners, shouted in their cells for a minute before being quieted.

The plans for reorganizing the prison systems were formulated during a meeting between Commissioner of Public Safety Eugene M. McSweeney, Chief of Detectives John F. Stokes, Chairman Ralph W. Robart of the parole board, Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman and Paul C. Ryan, the governor's secretary.

The conference was ordered by the governor.

An officer of Concord Reformatory, scene of a recent attempted mass delivery, characterized conditions there as the most deplorable in its history.

Harvard Makes 'Sinkable Ice'

30,000-Pound Pressure Used by Scientists

If the ice in your sarsaparilla slinks instead of bobbing to the surface as usual, don't be alarmed. It's just some of that new sinkable ice discovered at Harvard.

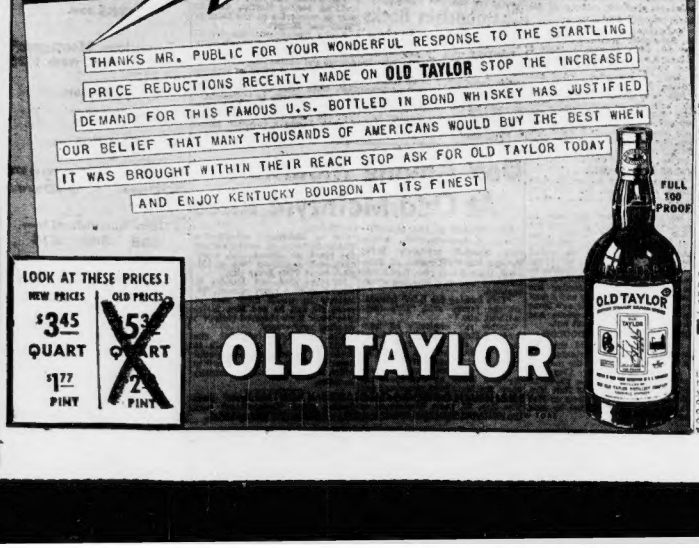
Made under a pressure of 30,000 pounds to the square inch of water, the newly-discovered super-scientific icicles were revealed to the world by Dr. P. W. Bridgeman of the Harvard high pressure laboratories today.

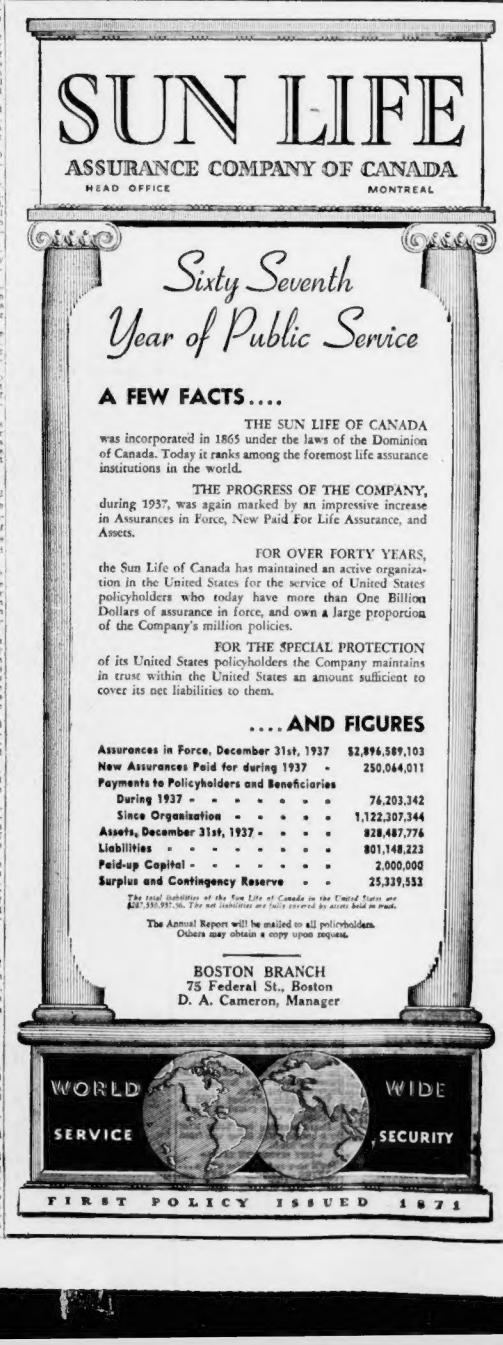
Most liquids have greater density when changed to solid states. The experiments proves that water follows the same general law, but only under different pressures for some still unknown reason.

And that's lucky. Sinking ice would destroy all the marine life in the Arctic. Besides, it would have been just too bad for Eliza of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—without any ice floes to escape the bloodhounds.

Maine to Protest New Trade Pacts

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 17 (AP)—Maine industrial leaders today laid plans to protest to Washington against the proposed trade agreement with Great Britain and the proposed revision of the Canadian trade agreement which, they said, would lower tariffs on various commodities from those foreign points.




SUN LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE
MONTREAL
Sixty Seventh
Year of Public Service
A FEW FACTS....
THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA was incorporated in 1865 under the laws of the Dominion of Canada. Today it ranks among the foremost life assurance institutions in the world.
THE PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY, during 1937, was again marked by an impressive increase in Assurances in Force, New Paid For Life Assurance, and Assets.
FOR OVER FORTY YEARS, the Sun Life of Canada has maintained an active organization in the United States for the service of United States policyholders who today have more than One Billion Dollars of assurance in force, and own a large proportion of the Company's million policies.
FOR THE SPECIAL PROTECTION of its United States policyholders the Company maintains in trust within the United States an amount sufficient to cover its net liabilities to them.
....AND FIGURES
Assurances in Force, December 31st, 1937 $2,896,589,103
New Assurances Paid for during 1937 250,064,011
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries
During 1937 76,203,342
Since Organization 1,122,307,344
Assets, December 31st, 1937 828,487,776
Liabilities 801,148,223
Paid-up Capital 2,000,000
Surplus and Contingency Reserve 25,339,553
The total liabilities of the Sun Life of Canada in the United States are $287,350,957.56. The net liabilities are fully covered by assets held in trust.
The Annual Report will be mailed to all policyholders. Others may obtain a copy upon request.
BOSTON BRANCH
75 Federal St., Boston
D. A. Cameron, Manager
WORLD WIDE
SERVICE SECURITY
FIRST POLICY ISSUED 1871

Gen. Johnson Says:

Grayson Great Guider
Safety Valve for Presidents

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The passing of Cary Grayson takes away a fine and decent wisdom. It helped to guide matters of the greatest moment.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

He was a man men naturally trust with their confidences, and, in that walk of life in which it pleased God to call him, five of those men were Presidents—Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Calvin Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson—to three of them he was physician as well as guide, philosopher and friend.

Sage, faithful and human, he had also learned the lesson of St. James:

"Behold we put bits in the horses' mouths that they may obey . . . Behold also the ships which . . . are turned about with a very small helm . . . Even so the tongue is a little member . . . but the tongue can no man tame . . . Who is a wise man . . . among you? Let him show out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom."

Cary Grayson controlled that dangerous little member, and for that reason the greatest confided in him without restraint, in exchange for his "good conversation, his works with meekness of wisdom."

He knew more portentous secrets than any man of his time. He was a stabilizing influence, a safety valve, a sort of governor of executive steam engines.

WAS GREAT PHYSICIAN

He was a great physician. Men engaged him not so much to make them well as to keep them from illness—and, as I often have thought, just for the sake of his companionship and counsel. Many have wondered why Calvin Coolidge wrote "I do not choose to run."

Cary and Mr. Coolidge knew, even when the President's personal physician didn't—and perhaps not two other people on earth. The reason came to light quietly and sadly, but suddenly, at Northampton in January, 1933.

It was Cary who sat beside the stricken Woodrow Wilson when the administration of a great government came out of a sick room where few more than he and one other entered.

To the dwindling little circle, however, torn by disagreement which remains over in Washington from the war administration of Wilson, this is a bitter blow. Coupled with the death of Joe Robinson and so many more, it seems an implacable crumbling of an old comradeship in a high endeavor, a slow spattering out of the members of an empire of friendship.

STRONG FEELING

Coming back from the grave of a great woman, also of that circle, within the month, I wrote in this place:

"I cannot go through a thing like this without a feeling of hot rebellion against the miseries of man. He didn't invent whatever is in him that so binds him with ties of devotion that when he looks into an open grave of the best and most beautiful, he can reflect that the worst and meanest live on and ask what justice or mercy resides in a scheme of things so sorry."

That brought a small storm of protest. It was said to be irreligious. Why, it is an inescapable and irresistible human emotion that throws in every great requiem, dirge and elegy in poetry or music—sacred or secular.

Admiral Grayson was too young to go and too much needed, not only by his friends, but also by the nation and its President. Franklin Roosevelt has few left to whom he can look for a sympathy, support and wisdom as quiet and unselfish, but as dependable, sure and effective as Cary Grayson's.

He, too, must feel to the bottom of his heart this crumbling of a circle of intimate personal defenses for he has lost other important intimates—just as have the admiral's other friends.

Admiral Grayson, though never insistent about any matter of opinion, was liberal, but never radical. He was one of too few remaining ties between the old order and the new.

For that reason alone, among many others, his going is a national loss.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value.)

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mae Carney Loses Fight With Death

Miss Mae Carney, Boston's "Magazine Chick" and vaudeville favorite in the Sophie Tucker era, died early today at Boston City Hospital after a lengthy battle against illness.

Miss Carney, a native of Charlestown and well known in later years as entertainer and hostess in various Boston night spots, had made full arrangements for her funeral, members of her family revealed after death.

The document was delivered to a sister, Mrs. Alice Hughes of 1 Josephine street, Dorchester, from whose home the funeral will be held.

Complete arrangements were not available early today until the family could see whether or not her instructions could be carried out.

In addition to Mrs. Hughes, Miss Carney is survived by her father, Michael; three brothers, Michael, Austin and Philip and two other sisters, Mrs. John Cunniff and Mrs. Joseph Harrington.

One of her favorite recollections was a visit at City Hospital a few years back when Sophie Tucker visited her while she was confined there with a broken leg suffered in a fall.

Dr. Timothy J. Reardon, Throat Specialist, Dies

Dr. Timothy J. Reardon, pioneer specialist in nose and throat, friend of opera stars, theatrical favorites and just plain folks, died today at his home on Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay.

Dr. Reardon was born in Boston in 1872, the son of Catherine (Cronin) and Timothy Reardon, and was educated in Boston public schools. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1894, then studied for two and a half years in the University of Vienna. Later he went to Paris and London to complete his studies.

He returned to Boston, where he established practice in the Back Bay.

He was reported to be the first American doctor to operate on the nose with a local anesthetic.

In the flourishing days of grand opera in Boston, Dr. Reardon was physician to the greatest stars, Tetrazzini and the others, and became a familiar figure in their world.

Later he treated the leaders of the theatrical world, Fred Stone, Ed Wynn and scores of others.

He did a great deal of charity work, and was physician for the Boston School for the Deaf.

He was a trustee of the Boston City Hospital for a number of years, former laryngologist of the Carney Hospital, South Boston, member of the American Medical Association, New England Otological and Laryngological Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Boston Medical Library.

Dr. Reardon never married and is survived by two sisters, Miss Nellie and Miss Mary Reardon.

Funeral services will be private on Saturday morning. Burial will be in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

MRS ANNIE EVERETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Everett, 67, of 41 Mansfield street, Everett, will be held Saturday afternoon at Grace Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Everett, widow of Alonzo J. Everett, is survived by two sons, William A. and Alonzo J., both executives at Jordan Marsh Company. She also leaves a sister, Mary Penney of Medford, and nine grandchildren.

JOHN W. PEPPER

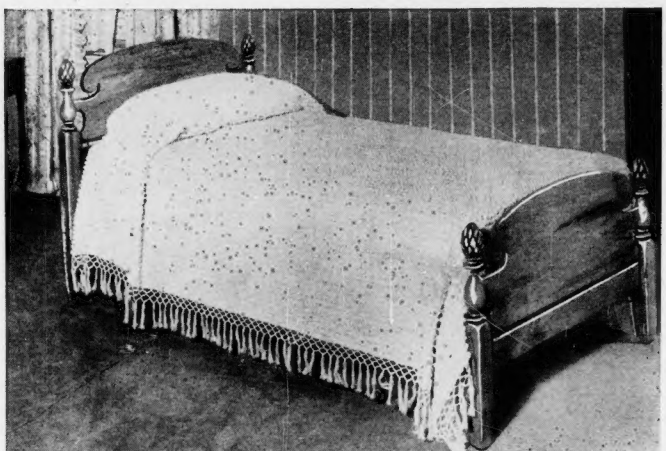
Funeral services for John W. Pepper of 80 St. Joseph st., Medford, who died Tuesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home at 2:30 o'clock.

For 30 years Pepper had been employed in the press room for the Boston Evening American. Interment will be private.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

February Furniture and Rug Sale

Solid Maple Bedroom Pieces



Ask about our budget payment plan on purchases of $15 or over.

Single or full-size bed, 4-drawer chest or dresser base (mirror for dresser $4.95 extra)

Here's a chance to buy all the essential furniture for a bedroom at less than $50 or to add more pieces to your present maple bedroom at a decided saving. Both the dresser and the chest are fully dustproofed, center-guided, and all the drawers have moulded fronts for neater appearance. The bed has substantial (3-inch) posts with decorative pineapple tops—and note that the headboard and footboard have the more expensive double-mortised panels. Additional pieces at sale prices:

Vanity with mirror ..... $19.95 Night stand $8.50
Bench for vanity $7.50

SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

$15.00 EACH

USUALLY $21

An Unheard of Low Price for a

Bed-Height Studio Couch

Usually $35.00

$24.95

NEEDLETEX BALLOON CHAIR

Soft, springy; generously upholstered—this is an ideal MAN'S CHAIR. Despite its softness, it keeps its neat, trim-looking appearance. The Needletex covering—a new, finely textured fabric that gives exceptionally long wear—is in blue, green, wine, brown or rust.

Inquire about our budget plan

SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Each mattress is SEPARATE from the couch, making it possible to tuck sheets under in both beds

Another SCOOP by Jordan Marsh Company! A studio couch of this quality, even without the BED-HEIGHT feature, would be most remarkable at $29.95. But the BED-HEIGHT feature makes it more comfortable, keeps you away from floor drafts as you sleep, enables you to keep warmer on cold nights because the sheets can be tucked under the mattress of either section. Both mattresses are the innerspring type, filled with clean, white felt. The cushions are filled with pure kapok. Choose a covering from our wide selection of colorful, decorative fabrics. The edges are tailored with rope cording.

$29.95

USUALLY $42.50

SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Paul Gallico Writes:

Kindly Iron Man Alcatraz Ruler

JAMES A. JOHNSTON
Controls Nation's Toughest Criminals

Mild-Appearing Warden Governs Rock of Despair With Reason

By PAUL GALLICO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (INS)—Alcatraz prison, the abandoned army fortress which lies in the sparkling bay offshore here surrounded by rip tides and currents is the toughest prison in the United States.

There are no white lambs among the black sheep marooned here, cut off from the world. Only incorrigibles take the underground trip, a hush-hush voyage screened from the eyes of men that ends up on the Rock of Despair.

Alcatraz made news last week. Al Capone went crazy there. Not stark crazy, as many of them go, but a victim of paresis. The man who sat on the story was Warden James A. Johnston.

Rumor after rumor came sifting across the ink-churned bay, a storm of gossip as wild as the 100-mile hurricane that swept the swift waters around Alcatraz. And over the telephone, the warden was a

AL CAPONE

hard, colorless, uncompromising voice:

"No comment! I refuse to answer that." "I do not discuss the cases of individual prisoners. That is against the policy, as you know." "Sorry! No statement. It will have to come from Washington."

The warden was a cool, impersonal voice. The warden was the Rock! The Rock gives up no secrets. The warden was the keeper of the beast-men who were too tough for the prisons of the country, the men whose hatred of society was venom more deadly than the poison sacs of the cobra and the krait.

What kind of man is this who is his brother's keeper?

This is a story about Warden James A. Johnston, guardian of the Rock of Despair, the man charged with the responsibility of keeping and living with the hardest men this country breeds, and what he is like.

APPEARANCE MISLEADING

You are waiting in an office in the post office building in this great, fantastic metropolis which, like Rome, sprawls over the seven hills.

At five minutes past two, the outer door from the lobby is opened gently, and you look up quickly from your magazine to catch your first glimpse of this tough man, and then more impatiently in your seat, because the man who pokes his pink face in through the door, a face adorned by a bland, innocent smile, is not the one for whom you are looking.

The secretary looks up from her typing and suddenly speaks.

"Good afternoon, warden. There is someone here to see you by appointment . . ."

The character out of Charles Dickens comes over, still smiling, his bright blue eyes friendly behind the lenses of his glasses, and shakes hands warmly.

You have now met James A. Johnston, ruler of Alcatraz.

He is no policeman. He never was a policeman. He was born in New York City. He was educated, trained, and admitted to the bar. His career up to the time he somehow—to his own surprise, as he admits—drifted into prison work, was that of a lawyer, business man and vice-president of a bank and trust company.

He has three married daughters.

He is a grandfather.

LIVES ON ISLAND

His home, a pleasant house, where he lives with his wife, and also his daughters until they married and left, is on Alcatraz island in sight of the prison.

He takes you into an inside office, removes hat and coat. The bland smile vanishes. For the first time you feel what lies behind the Dickensian exterior, hear again the impersonal voice that came over the telephone from Alcatraz.

He explains to you the lines that the interview can not take. He is sorry. It is the policy of the government. Nothing about Alcatraz. Nothing about any of the men incarcerated there. Nothing about prison rules, or prison happenings.

"About yourself, warden?"

"Anything that I am able to tell you I shall be glad to."

He got into prison work because he was a high class business executive.

"In 1911," he said, "Hiram Johnson, then governor of California, formed what was called a board of control, consisting of three men entrusted with supervising the business of state institutions.

"There were some ructions at Folsom prison. Trouble. You know. Naturally, the board of control was interested in the situation. The governor asked me to get out there and see what I could do to untangle things. That was how I became warden of Folsom. We got things quieted down."

He got things quieted down. Behind that you must picture what awaited this business man when he came to Folsom.

QUIETED PRISON

The prison was a reeking bedlam, a horror house of caged semi-maniacs.

But as he said, he got things quieted down. He put in modern prison reforms, sports, sanitation, recreation, gave the men more normal lives.

From there he was drafted to San Quentin where a similar situation existed. He was warden of San Quentin for 11 and a half years. In 1935, he retired as warden of San Quentin.

"I thought I had put prisons behind me at that time," said Johnston.

"I was honestly surprised when I was drafted for the job on Alcatraz, when the federal government got its plan for the segregation of incorrigible prisoners."

There are no good ones who come to Alcatraz. Johnston gets the bad actors. They don't come to Alcatraz until other prisons give them up as hopeless. Johnston doesn't give them up. He said:

"I don't consider any man lost. I never close the door on any man. But the man who eventually arrives at Alcatraz has become increasingly difficult along the line of descent. I am always ready to help him, but at the same time I must keep the realities in mind.

"The tremendous power vested in a position like this, power over men, tends to make a man extremely careful in the administration of that power."

Johnston's recreations and relaxations from his job are threefold. He said:

"My family interests have always been an occupation and a relief from my work, watching my girls grow up. I like to go to the theater. And when I get a chance I like to go swimming."

Then he grinned.

"You might add," he said, "that I don't practice swimming around Alcatraz."

LIGGETT'S
PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENTS WERE ENTRUSTED WITH OVER
1,400,000 TIMES
LAST YEAR BECAUSE OF PRESCRIPTION
Reliability

WHILE QUANTITY LASTS! $1.00 Copy of the "COUNTRY DOCTOR" Story of the Dionne Quintuplets GIVEN WITH PACKAGE OF CHEMM The nationally famous chocolate beverage for growing children. BOTH FOR 49c

Liggett's Takes Pardonable Pride in the completeness of the stock of Drug Store merchandise carried, the cleanliness and convenience of its stores, and the courtesy with which our customers are served. We have received many compliments from our customers during the past number of years, and we respectfully invite you to do as thousands do, "shop at Liggett's and save money."

Liggett's
the REXALL DRUG STORE

We Recommend:—Have your next prescription filled at Liggett's

Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES
THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY

50¢ SIZE PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 26¢ at Liggett's

40¢ SIZE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 31¢ at Liggett's

BOTTLE OF 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 17¢ at Liggett's

DR. SCHOLL'S Deluxe CORN PLASTERS 31¢ at Liggett's

PINT SIZE MINERAL OIL 27¢ at Liggett's

1.20 SIZE FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE 84¢ at Liggett's

1.50 SIZE ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 98¢ at Liggett's

60¢ SIZE PRO-KER FOR THE HAIR 29¢ at Liggett's

60c SIZE REM COUGH SYRUP 49c
60c SIZE SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP 49c
BOX OF 12 MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 19c
1.00 SIZE PETROLAGAR 89c
25c SIZE CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 17c
3 OUNCE SIZE KREML HAIR TONIC 44c
1.20 SIZE SCOTT'S EMULSION 98c
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Can be used directly over flame. Makes 8 cups of delicious flavorful coffee.

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SPECIAL! Evening in Paris FACE POWDER and PERFUME $1.10 For Both

The new skin affinity powder in an enlarged box

COTY'S "AIR-SPUN" Face Powder $1

Delightfully fragranced. The "Air-Spun" method insures finer, smoother texture.

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ALL AMERICAN MADE RUBBER GOODS

Guaranteed 5 years KANTLEEK Radiator type—one piece WATER BOTTLE
• Full two quart size
• Costs more—but worth every cent of it
2.00

Kantleek, 2 in 1 WATER BOTTLE and ICE BAG
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Guaranteed 5 Years
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another "Kantleek" winner Smooth type WATER BOTTLE
• Quart Size because it can't leak because it's made in one piece
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• Pay more for it now and you'll have it for years.
• Extra rapid flow tubing.
• 3 highly polished, screw connecting pipes.
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For luxury loving people who like to eat, read or write in bed. Excellent for the sick room.
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5.00 MARVEL Whirling Spray	3.39
12 in. to 18 in.—SYMBOL Invalid Rings 2.00 to	3.75
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We Also Recommend and Guarantee

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Symbol Hot Water Bottle	1.00
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Special During February

It wears like iron! WATER BOTTLE or FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
• The quality is there and the price there and the price is low.
• Syringe supplied with 6 foot tubing and 2 attachments.
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Regular 1.19 Flat Iron	6 pound size	98¢
Regular 1.09 Electric Toaster	Flip flop style	98¢
Regular 59c Curling Iron	With cord and plug	49¢
Moderne Electric Vaporizer		1.89

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Regular 10c Wash Cloths	Soft, absorbent	4¢
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Professional Hair Brush	In acetate container	59¢
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Excellent time-keeper. Square or pedestal models, with smart nickel trim. Your choice of a variety of colors.

METAL UTILITY CHEST 64¢
A strong sturdy chest complete with key. Just the thing for bonds, cash and valuables.

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Wonderform KOTEX BELT Trimless Adjustable 23¢

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FIBS The new Tampon made by Kotex—Convenient—no belts or pads necessary. BOX OF 12 23¢

ALUMINUM COCKTAIL SHAKER 59¢
Large size, strainer top. Perfect for home or office.

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Many different styles and leathers. Convenient compartments.
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ELECTRIC SHAVERS Here's Liggett's Assortment

Schick	15.00
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Save 25c with this coupon
CARA NOME FACE POWDER and PERFUME
Regular 50c VALUE
BOTH FOR 25¢
Here is your opportunity to become acquainted with the smoothness and delicate texture of Cara Nome powder; and the exquisite fragrance of Cara Nome perfume.

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The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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We have never met adventure face to face, but we have known a lot of fellows who have. We like to feel that we have been vaguely touched by the wings of derring-do through knowing these chaps.

Damon Runyon

Among them we might mention Mr. Spike Hunt, who has just written himself a book, called, "One American." We have not yet gotten around to reading it, but the reviews say it is very good. This is not surprising. Mr. Spike Hunt is a swell writer to begin with, and has been everywhere, and seen everything, so his experiences ought to make book.

Mr. Spike Hunt's Christian name is really Frazier, and he was nicknamed Spike because in his youth he was a long, tall, spindling fellow, who resembled a thin flagpole. When we first met him he was a reporter on the Sun and was assigned to the draft camp at Yap Hank, where we were on duty for the old American.

With Mr. Spike Hunt, we saw the arrival of the soldier material in civilian clothes, and watched this material being gradually whipped into a gang of first class fighting men called the 77th division. Afterwards, we knew Mr. Spike Hunt in France, as a fellow war correspondent, and years later on various other newspaper assignments, and all the time Mr. Hunt was having adventures.

LIFE OF ADVENTURE

He had enough to make up 400 pages of a book, and we know we shall enjoy those adventures, vicariously, even though we may reflect, in some envy, that starting almost even with Mr. Hunt, nothing ever happened to us of an unusual or exciting nature.

It was the same way with Mr. Webb Miller, one of the greatest of the American war correspondents. We lived with Mr. Miller on the Rhine, when the American army of occupation was taking over its share of German territory, and he was one of the nicest, quietest roommates we have ever known, with a high regard for the other fellow's bureau drawer privileges.

Afterwards, Mr. Webb Miller, too, went on to great adventure in various parts of the world, finally making himself a book out of them, while we did not see enough, or even hear enough, to fill a small pamphlet.

Then there was Mr. Floyd Gibbons, whom we encountered only the other day, big, and jovial, and roaring. We knew Mr. Gibbons when he was a young reporter, as fresh as paint, and as bold as brass, with Pershing's punitive expedition in Mexico, and we knew him in France, where he got an eye shot out by the Germans in the Bois Belleau.

Mr. Gibbons has had enough adventures to make at least a couple of books, and is still finding adventure right now, and we enjoy viewing, from afar, the excitement of his life, and take pride in mentioning that we know Mr. Gibbons, and wonder why, in the years of our contemporaneousness, nothing stirring ever happened to us.

Back down the years, we lived in a musty, fusty room in an old theatrical boarding house in West 45th street with Mr. Jim Howe, a son of the late Ed Howe of the Atchison Globe, and Jim was even quieter than Mr. Webb Miller, and would have been the last person on earth we would have suspected of seeking adventure.

Yet this same Mr. Jim Howe was afterwards a correspondent for the Associated Press in France, Russia, China, and everywhere else you can think of, and had all kinds of adventures, though he has not yet written a book about them, as far as we know.

TONES DOWN FACE

Mr. Jim Howe called us up last week, and said he had retired to raising walnuts on a place out in California, and to tell the truth we were glad to hear it. It makes us feel that at least one of the field that went galloping off astride adventure, leaving us so far in the ruck, has finally dropped back into step.

We sometimes doubt that we would recognize adventure if we met it face to face. The nearest we ever came to adventure, we think, was as a sports writer in the American office some years ago.

It seems that in a moment of ill-considered ire we had emitted quite a blast in the columns of the paper about a big prize fighter. We had called him divers and sundry of those names that sports writers frequently call prize fighters without thinking much of the possible consequences.

The next day we were working in the office on a story when we became aware of an altercation just outside the sports department between Mr. Bill Farnsworth, the sports editor, and a brawny fellow who seemed quite excited about something.

We paid scant attention to the incident, and after a while the brawny fellow departed, and Mr. Farnsworth came in and said:

"That was that prize fighter you panned this morning."

"What did he want?" we asked.

"He wanted to kill you," replied Mr. Farnsworth, "and I think he meant it, too."

"What did you say to him?" we inquired.

"Why," said Mr. Farnsworth, indignantly, "I told him he couldn't do it until you got that story you're working on finished for the next edition. He wouldn't wait."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The fulminations of Hiram Johnson regarding Roosevelt's naval commitments to the British are particularly interesting when compared to the Senator's silence during Henry L. Stimson's dickering with the British in 1932.

Mr. Stimson, secretary of state under Hoover, did his best to get British naval aid for the United States in blocking the Japanese in Manchuria. Stimson saw the Manchurian invasion as the first Japanese step toward the conquest of all China.

At one time the Japanese fleet sailed for a secret destination in the Pacific, and Stimson went through a hectic period in which serious consideration was given to sending the U. S. fleet to head off the Japanese before they could get to the Philippines.

Stimson went much further with the British than have Hull and Roosevelt but John Bull at that time was playing secret ball with the Japanese.

REVERSE ENGLISH—In 1934 the British finally were beginning to anticipate trouble with the Japanese, and when President Roosevelt brought the fleet to New York for review, the British naval attache in Washington approached Admiral Standley, then chief of naval operations, to suggest the expediency of leaving part of the American fleet in the Pacific.

"But where," asked Admiral Standley, "was the British fleet when we needed it during the Manchurian troubles two years ago?"

O. K. STALIN—"Young Bob" LaFollette recently took a day off in his Democratic colleagues who leave the Senate floor to call the White House for advice and instructions.

Ellender of Louisiana was declaiming that the farm bill should require beneficiaries to produce their own food crops before being eligible to receive benefit payments.

Senator George of Georgia got up and denounced the Ellender proposal. He said it would mean more regimentation, that it sounded like one of Stalin's proposals, direct from Moscow.

At this point LaFollette strode out of the chamber. Returning in a few moments, he approached Senator Pope of Idaho and several others.

"It's all right about the Ellender idea," he said. "I just called up Stalin, and he said to forget about George and back Ellender. So I guess that settles it."

ARMY vs. NAVY—Insiders close to the Army and Navy report that their rivalry for favorable publicity is prodigious. War Department officials especially are irked at the good breaks the Navy is getting, feel that the President is pro-Navy while Secretary of War Woodring is anti-press.

The matter came up indirectly in a Cabinet meeting last week, when Secretary of Navy Swanson submitted a proposal to take newspapermen on the coming fleet maneuvers. Simultaneously, Acting Secretary of War Johnson had submitted a proposal to take three newspapermen on the six flying fortresses which will help celebrate the Argentine presidential inauguration.

Placing newspapermen aboard battleships during fleet maneuvers is nothing new for the Army, since during previous maneuvers, bearded Admiral Reeves enforced the strictest censorship, even ordered reporters to send their cameras before departure.

So when Secretary Swanson raised the question of putting newspapermen on battleships, the President promptly ruled it out. Then looking toward the Acting Secretary of War, he winked, which was translated as meaning:

"That goes for your army bombers, too."

OUTMUSCLE MUSSOLINI—The flight of the six flying fortresses to Buenos Aires will be one of the most impressive in aviation history. The bombers plan to make only one stop en route to the Argentine capital. This will be at Lima, Peru, and will put them in Argentina in two days, the quickest flight on record.

Strategy behind the flight is to offset Bruno Mussolini's transatlantic flight, neutralize Fascist propaganda, and in general outmuscle Mussolini.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—One of the teachers at Woodberry Forest School, where Lt. Lewis W. prepared for Princeton, says of him:

"I understand he's doing very well at Princeton, and becoming quite a wrestler. He didn't do much wrestling here; he was a lazy youngster."

Just after opening the daily session of the House with prayer, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery walked out of the Capitol with half a dozen grapefruit tucked under his arm, the gift of Texas congressmen . . . The famous McLean Mansion at 15th and I streets has changed hands. Works Progress Administration has moved out and the Federal Housing Administration has moved in.

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'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Mickey Convinces Jerry of His Innocence

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speed-way of ultra-modern romance.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

CHAPTER 40

SHEILA gazed at Jerry in amazement. Sombre bitterness in his voice—savage accusation in his eyes. He looked like a stranger, an unfriendly stranger.

"Jerry!" she protested, her tone reflecting her bewilderment. "What is it? You can't really be that mad—just about a bracelet I've never even worn!"

She couldn't know that Brad's bracelet was only a secondary factor in Jerry's thoughts. That the real cause of his agitation was his discovery the fire-scarred scarf-clasp had belonged to Vince.

Why, Jerry was thinking, the thing was incredible! Yet he couldn't dodge it. It was so simple—so logical—after all.

Vince was missing. The medical examiner's description of the dead man fitted Vince perfectly. And he himself had found the clasp at the murder scene, scorched by the same flames that had consumed Del's car and its ghastly occupant.

A motive was all the authorities needed to have an airtight case against Mickey. Well—they'd have one—if they ever found him out.

Fickle husband—angry wife—avenging brother—that combination would be all the murder motive any prosecutor would ask. Or any jury.

But he couldn't reveal any of this. It was a secret he'd have to keep buried deep for the time being—perhaps forever.

Whatever Mickey had done—whatever Del had approved—Sheila didn't know about it. And if there were any way of keeping her from knowing it, Jerry would.

Let her think his outburst was all over the bracelet. As a matter of fact, he wasn't exactly pleased.

* * *

"WELL," he said, "it's funny you didn't tell me, if you meant to. You've had chance enough."

Sheila's clear eyes met his. "He sent it to me with some flowers—the day he left Boston, Jerry. Then he was sick, and—I didn't want to hurt him. And then, with my mind all taken up with Mickey, I forgot'. . . She laid slim hand pleadingly on his arm, looking up at him . . .

"You do understand, don't you?"

"I guess so." All Jerry wanted just then was to get away, to think things out. "Let's skip it, anyhow. We've got enough important things to worry about." More than enough, he thought.

"What did you want with the lottery ticket, Jerry?" asked Del, curiously.

He studied her before answering. How much did she know? Had she egged Mickey on? Or had it been some sudden happening—a swift flash of Mickey's temper—an unpremeditated blow—and then this fatally foolish attempt to cover up? What saps people were! Half of them always held out on their lawyers—until it was too late to help them.

"I had a hunch, Del," he said. "That's all. It didn't click. I'll tell you about it some other time." He looked at his watch. "I've got to beat it. Got to see Doyle—make plans for the preliminary hearing."

"But I thought you were going to hold off on that!" exclaimed Sheila.

"I was," replied Jerry, grimly. "But I may change my plans."

"Why?. What's happened, Jerry? You're not just mad about the bracelet?"

"No!" His pent-up rage exploded. "Damn the bracelet! Damn everything! How much is a man supposed to stand?"

Sheila's head went up, her brows arched.

"Damn me, too, I suppose?" she said, in a level voice."

Jerry didn't answer. But the door shivering to behind him made a sound very much like a spoken expletive.

"Well," said Del, as Sheila returned slowly to the living room.

"It looks as if your boy friend were sort of cutting up around the edges. First he gets all heated up about a lottery ticket, and then he starts acting goofy . . . By the way, I apologize for Timmy."

"It wasn't Timmy's fault." Sheila gave her wondering nephew a comforting peck. "It wasn't the bracelet either, Del. It's something else. It isn't like Jerry to blow up that way." She sighed. "It's something about Mickey, I know."

* * *

JERRY went from Ninth street to State Police Headquarters at Commonwealth Pier. Before he did anything else, he had to talk to Mickey.

He didn't want to be unjust to the boy. He'd fight for him to the bitter end. But he had to know the truth. He couldn't go on working in the dark.

"But I thought you were going to hold off on that!" exclaimed Sheila.

"Something new, Jerry?" he asked tspefully.

"Yes," said Jerry, watching him like a hawk. "When did you last see Vince Barton?"

"Huh?" Mickey stared at him in utter surprise. "Why, I don't know. What's Vince got to do with it anyhow? He's not bothering Del again?" He frowned. "I told him the last time I'd knock his block off if he didn't leave her alone."

"You did?" said Jerry. "Well, he's not bothering Del nor anyone else . . . Is that all you've got to say, Mickey?"

"If you really want to know when I saw him last, it was just before he went to Florida.

As Brad and Sheila enjoy quiet tete a tete at the Club Mayfair they do not realize that at the moment Sheila is being made the subject of a popular song. At the next table are (left to right) Nat Madison and Lew Tobin, who, inspired by Sheila's beauty, are composing lyrics and music for a hit, to be titled "Sheila," heroine of "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly."

"He wanted Del to go with him, and when she said no, he got kind of mean."

"Did anyone hear you?"

"I don't think so. Unless it was Del. But what's it all about, anyhow, Jerry?"

"Never mind," said Jerry. He drew a deep breath. "Listen, kid, I believe in you. If you're lying, I'll never look for honesty in this world again. But there are some hellishly queer angles to this whole business, and we've got to watch them all. So —don't tell anybody else what you just told me—about threatening Vince. Understand?"

"Anything you say, Jerry."

"Another thing. I may make some moves you don't understand. Maybe Sheila won't understand them either. But I'm trusting you, Mickey, and you've got to trust me. Is that a go?"

"You're on," said Mickey, and they shook hands.

* * *

JERRY sat up until dawn, trying to figure it out. Reducing the whole thing to cold mathematical logic. When he was all through, it summed up to the fact that either Mickey was lying or that the accident victim couldn't have been Vince.

"Because if he was Vince," Jerry reasoned, "Mickey would have recognized him. And still—Vince is in it somewhere. So that means my first problem is to find Vince—if he's alive.

"And, if he's dead—if he's lying up there at the morgue—my job is to beat the police to the identification. Then if I might just possibly be able to plead Mickey guilty to manslaughter before they got wise."

Which showed that while logic had brought Jerry close to the truth he was still a long way from having it in his lap.

As a first step, Jerry visited various booking offices. No, they hadn't heard of Vince there. Or rather, not since he did a little crooning down in Miami. He talked to radio announcers. No soap. They hadn't encountered Vince lately either under his true name or his professional one of Morgan Stout.

"Why don't you try the Club Mayfair?" suggested one announcer. "It's quite a hangout for higher type professionals. You'd probably run into some of Stout's friends there."

* * *

JERRY wondered if he was wasting time. No. More and more he was sure Vince was the key to the whole mystery.

But how to find him? He seemed to have disappeared as mysteriously as if he'd vanished into thin air. With an eerie sensation, Jerry remembered that the magician fire disposes of things in just that way.

In line with his new tactics, he decided it would be best to let Mickey go up for preliminary hearing. He couldn't stall it off much longer anyway, and publicity was what he wanted now. So that, if Vince were alive, he'd see it.

* * *

VINCE didn't. But Brad Talton, visiting friends on Long Island did. And, within an hour, he was winging it toward Boston airport in the three-passenger sport job he'd wangled out of Cabot Talton as soon as he was well enough to fly.

Inside of two hours, he was on the phone, pleading with Sheila to meet him downtown.

"I tell you I've got to see you!" he assured.

"But why?"

"Listen. Don't play dumb just because you're beautiful. About Mickey, of course. Why didn't you tip me off? What do you suppose friends are for if not to help you out of jams? And I'm an expert. Look at the jams I've got into myself."

"But this is different, Brad. It's serious. It's sweet of you to call, and everything"—

"Don't tell me," he said. "I've met your brother. It's some kind of a raw deal. You couldn't get a drink down that lad with a funnel. Why, even Jane couldn't tip him off the wagon.

"Look, Sheila . . . you must feel pretty low . . . Why not let me inflict my society on you for an hour or two? I'll bet you'll find I'm just what the doctor ordered. Anyhow, take a chance."

Had he asked her twenty-four hours before Sheila would have said "No, thanks." But she was still smarting under Jerry's abrupt departure. And the latest development in the case had added to her mistrust of him.

Hence, on the other hand, was Brad Talton—with all the Talton millions and political power behind him—offering to help Mickey. She made up her mind on the moment. She didn't have the right to refuse.

In her heart, too, she knew she wanted to see Brad. It would be fun to see him, well again, and back in his old spirits.

She'd only meant to see him briefly—long enough to enlist his aid for Mickey. But, somehow, she found herself yielding to his old, gay charm, listening to his plea that what she really needed was to forget Mickey for a while.

And then they were in a room, where there were soft lights, and music, and people being happy and dancing.

"I tell you," Brad was saying, "there's nothing to it. Wait till Dad gets back to town tomorrow, and I'll bet he has Mickey at home inside of ten hours. If he can't do it alone, he and O'Donovan can do it together. Pressure from both sides. You leave it to me."

It sounded good, whether it was or not. And, mesmerically, Sheila found herself being swept along by the lightness of his mood.

* * *

SHEILA didn't realize it, but a recent worry had accentuated her fragile, delicate beauty by adding little shadows of contrast. She had never looked lovelier.

Among those to observe it were two men sitting at a nearby table. They were men well known in the Club Mayfair and other downtown haunts—Lew Tobin, Harvard graduate, who has written the music to such lovely songs as "Summer's End," and his "buddy," Nat Madison, a former South Boston boy and lyricist of the deservedly popular "My Cabin of Dreams."

"Lord, Lew," said Madison, as he studied Sheila, "there's a gorgeous girl! What a lyric I could write about her!"

"Why don't you?" said Tobin. "Here's a pencil. If it will help you any, I'll tell you her name. It's Sheila Kelly. I've seen her with her brother, Mickey. The lighter they're holding in that Stony Brook Reservation murder."

"No! Well, that accounts for her sad look, and why she isn't dancing. Give me that pencil." . . . He began to write on the back of a menu.

"I'll call it 'Sheila,'" he said after a while. "Will you knock off the music?"

"I've already got it half laid out," said Tobin, humming.

* * *

JERRY O'Donovan, weary after a sleepless night and a profitless day, entered the club, spoke to Benny Ginsburg, the proprietor.

"I wonder," he said, "if you can help me. I'm looking"—

Then he saw Brad and Sheila.

Jerry really has something to swear about now. But Brad might not particularly care to listen. It would make a great fight—B. C. tackle against Harvard boxer. You'll find more about them both in tomorrow's chapter of this unique all-Boston serial romance. Also about that song 'Sheila'. And Mickey, who's still singing the 'Prisoner's Song.'

Sheila Finds Self Song Heroine

Cast of Characters

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	CLAIRE NEVULIS
MICKEY KELLY	DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard	EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police	Played by Himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY	Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster	RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club	LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End	SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

What Has Gone Before

GENUINE, decent, lovely. That's Sheila Kelly, of South Boston, heroine of this novel, as she trips down the steps of the State House into a maelstrom of adventure and romance.

Typical of the best in Boston is the Kelly family—former Sgt. Bernard F. Kelly, police strike veteran; his devoted wife, Moira; their children, Sheila, Patricia, Michael, Delphine (Patsy, Mickey, and Del).

Sheila is a temporary State House employe when the story opens. So far, the only man to stir her heart has been Gerald (Jerry) O'Donovan, of Roxbury, former B. C. football star, and rising figure in Boston politics.

Accident brings her into contact with Bradford Cabot Talton, Beacon street, Harvard, and Social Register. Though she does not encourage his attentions Jerry grows jealous, and she drops the Harvard youth.

But chance brings them together again, and Sheila finds herself swayed by Brad's charm—even though she rejects his proposal of marriage.

Like a gayer echo of Sheila's love complications, is the romance of her 17-year-old sister, Patsy, and Whit Prentiss, Brad's Harvard room-mate. Too young to wed without parental approval, and unlikely to get that, the pair elope to Nashua, N. H. But Patsy postpones her honeymoon to go to Ireland with her parents on a long-planned trip, financed by Del.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, Boston racket boss, seeks to obtain possession of a coded police report on racketeering, which Sheila has typed.

His fury turns against Jerry O'Donovan when Jerry, campaigning successfully for city council, promises to clean up the racket-ridden power pool, bookmaking, and so on.

Meanwhile, Vince Barton, of Jamaica Plain, Delphine's crooning husband, blunders into Mornick's rut by being among the innocent bystanders when Greefy Koopman, a Mornick gunman, commits a racket murder.

Other early developments of the story are familiar to readers. Recent chapters are concerned with the development of Mornick's plot to entrap Mickey.

Sure that Jerry's devotion to Sheila will lead him to make any sacrifice, the racket boss "frames" Mickey on a murder rap. Sheila, he reasons, will induce Jerry to drop his anti-racket campaign to save Mickey from the chair.

Greefy wants to use Vince as the murder victim, but Big Gus disagrees. He has a soft spot for crooners, and, besides, he can hold Vince as a threat over Greefy. So he instructs the "Doc," a discredited ex-physician, to find a lunatic who resembles Vince. The "Doc" finds one. Cus hides Vince out.

Greefy pretends to be hit by Del's car, which Mickey is driving, and bugs Mickey to take him to a hospital. En route, he slugs Mickey into insensibility, dopes him, pours whiskey on his clothes. Mickey recovers consciousness in a Pawtucket police station, held as a murder suspect. He finds Del's car has been burned, and that a man's body has been found in the ruins. Greefy thinks it is Vince's body.

Jerry sets out to free Mickey. Sheila, doubting Jerry, believes her brother innocent, cables her father to return from Ireland. Jerry finds an important clue at the murder scene. He believes that Mickey has killed Vince.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS THRILLING SERIAL STORY

Cleansing Firm Growing Fast

Jonas Schwerer, president and treasurer of Eagle Cleansers and Dyers, Inc., has informed his employes that business has been steadily on the increase until, today, the firm maintains 12 delivery trucks to serve its 20 stores.

He made this statement at the 25th anniversary celebration of the firm, held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Essex and attended by 172 employes and guests.

Stanley P. Arnold, stores superintendent; George Miller, production superintendent; Myer Miller, auditor, and Howland Bosworth, sales manager, were among the executives present.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Fish in Hot Waters

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

In group activities we find the seven dwarfs taking the place of the nine Supreme Courters and the five Dionnes.

Among individuals only Congressman Fish stands alone and as solitary as a woodpecker above timberline.

Mr. Fish is mentally ambidextrous in that he is opposed to anything he happens to be thinking about at the time.

Right now Mr. Fish is constitutionally akimbo to a large navy. We can defeat him with a slogan: A first-class battleship for every first-class state.

There's a slogan that will bring Maine and Vermont clattering up to make it a perfect forty-eight.

(Copyright, 1938)

Capt. Kotschmar Retires Feb. 28

Captain Hammond Kotschmar, engineering officer for the Boston area of the United States Coast Guard, will retire after 42 years of service at the end of the month, according to an announcement from Coast Guard headquarters here.

Captain Kotschmar joined the Boston unit of the Coast Guard in May, 1913, and has seen service in Seattle, Portland, Me., where he makes his home, Key West, Fla., and in Washington, D. C.

Joining the Coast Guard service shortly after his graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1895, Captain Kotschmar's first duties were with the old revenue cutter service in Bering Sea patrol.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

B. U. Class Picks Perfect Co-Ed

Gilda Dasso, Somerville, is the "perfect co-ed" of Boston University College of Music seniors, and Robert Moore, Worcester, is the "perfect collegian."

The two were chosen at a class Valentine party. Those taking part in a mock wedding which featured the party included:

Mary Sullivan, Sergei Dankevitch, Edward Cole, John Chambras, Simon Gesin, Winifred Coyne, Doris McIntyre, Gilda Dragd, Marion Hardy, Eleanor Hunt, Kenneth Reynolds and Wendell Phillips.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Battles Divorce By Alice Draper

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (INS)—Charging his wife, Alice Draper, screen actress and former New York stage star, had "an hallucination that I had $75,000 in diamonds hidden away," Clyde Cook, movie comedian, today had a cross-complaint on file in answer to Miss Draper's suit for divorce.

O'Malley Firms Move Offices

O'Malley Advertising & Selling Company and the O'Malley Associates, two firms operated by the same interests, have moved their offices to larger quarters at 44 School street, after being located for 20 years at 244 Washington street.

Charles J. O'Malley, chief of the advertising company, has been engaged in newspaper and advertising work for more than 35 years. His two sons, Charles Dasloge O'Malley and Louis J. O'Malley, are officers in both companies.

The O'Malley Associates is a trust organized under the Massachusetts laws and is controlled by the family. It handles financial matters.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

6th Infantry Vets Plan Big Reunion

The Veterans of the, Sixth Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, will hold a reunion in Boston on April 19, Patriots' Day.

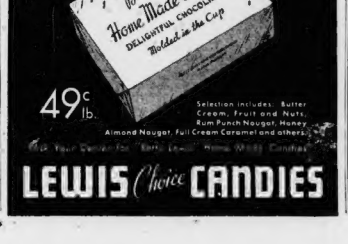
The officers and men of the Old Sixth will convene to celebrate the anniversary of the historic march of the regiment through the streets of Baltimore in 1861.

Capital Bans Auto Horns During Night

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—The District of Columbia commissioners today placed a legal silencer on automobile horns in the Capital from midnight to 7 a. m.

Brothers in Hospital

METHUEN, Feb. 17—Malcolm Hart of Coolidge street and Ernest P. Hart of South Broadway, two Lawrence brothers, today occupied the same room in Clover Hill Hospital, following operations ordered for both.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Home Made Candies
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES
Melted in the Cup
49c lb.
Selection includes: Butter Cream, Fruit and Nuts, Rum Punch Nougat, Honey Almond Nougat, Full Cream Caramel and others.
LEWIS Choice CANDIES

Romance on the Campus

how it affects Harvard and Radcliffe Students

More facts in the interesting survey of New England students

in the next **SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

While a few old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used in this story for purely fictitious characters, they refer to no actual persons.

B. C. Alumnus, 80, Hails Youth Spirit

William J. Hopkins, 80, of Highland street, Cambridge, oldest Boston College alumnus, looks at a medal awarded him for excellence in arithmetic in 1873, his sophomore year at the college. He will be again honored, this time by alumni, students and faculty at the opening of the college's diamond jubilee celebration Sunday.

Boston Evening American Photo

Strides Taken By Alma Mater 'Inspired,' Says Oldest Grad

Fads and foibles of the modern youth hold no qualms for William J. Hopkins, oldest Boston College alumnus, now the center of attraction on the diamond jubilee celebration of his alma mater.

Decidedly young in ideas despite the fact he is on the brink of his 81st birthday, the sage remarked in defense of the modern youth:

"They're only following in their father's footsteps.

"It's the same youth of today, coupled with the incentive and spirit enkindled in them by the great Jesuits of years gone by, that has led to the rapid expansion of Boston College—which has certainly surpassed even the fondest dreams of Rev. Robert Fulton, S. J., first president of the college."

GROWTH INSPIRED

"Strides taken by the alma mater have been great in the last quarter century. Perhaps the new location has something to do with it, but I am more inclined to think that it was the inspiration afforded by Rev. Father Gasson, S. J., first president, when the college located on its new site at Chestnut Hill."

Hopkins, member of the Class of 1878, has ever been active in alumni affairs. The years have taken little toll on his physical and mental powers.

Most cherished of all his college memories is a medal, presented to him in his sophomore days by Father Fulton.

On the back of this medal, which is in the form of a silver cross, are the words:

"To William J. Hopkins, awarded for excellence in arithmetic."

50 YEAR ACTIVITY

For the past half century Hopkins has been an ardent Boston College follower. He has served as treasurer of the Boston College Club of Cambridge for practically the entire 50 years of the club's existence.

He and his wife, with whom he makes his home in Highland avenue, Cambridge, will be hailed by Boston College alumni, students and faculty, during the celebration week, which opens at the Copley Theater on Sunday afternoon.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Leominster Smoke Victim, 68, Treated

LEOMINSTER, Feb. 17—Edward Foster, 68, today recovered at Leominster Hospital from smoke inhalation following a fire which destroyed the ancient Central House with estimated damage of $70,000.

A general alarm was sounded for the blaze which gave firemen a three-hour battle.

Advertisement

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Hull to Enlist 35 Nations in Peace Move

House Group Hears Plan for Economic Stabilization

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—Secretary of State Hull hopes to enlist 35 nations in a joint effort to promote peace, stabilize economic conditions and avert war, he told a House appropriation subcommittee in hearings made public today.

Hull envisioned a world monetary agreement if the nations accept the seven-point program proclaimed by the United States six months ago.

Testifying on the annual State Department appropriation bill, Hull said:

"A widespread increase in unemployment can be expected in many foreign countries as funds and credits to create more armaments become exhausted. People will have no work, and with this unsound economic structure, wholly helpless to meet that situation, we may find an economic collapse coming on in certain regions, with all of its attendant repercussions upon us."

"There could well be 35 or more nations with determination, united in peaceful support of a program that offers a solid foundation on which to rebuild world order."

Secretary Hull stated his determination to continue the reciprocal trade policy as a means of promoting international trade. He added:

"If, a little later on, we succeed in letting 30 of 35 countries to fall in behind our program in earnest, as we ourselves have been behind it in earnest, then what it is doing will be nothing compared with what it will do.

"Then I think you will see a real movement forward, with exchange stability and with more permanent monetary arrangements."

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Freedom Likely For Wright Soon

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17—Early freedom of Paul A. Wright was virtually assured today after a jury declared him insane at the time he shot and killed his wife and "best friend," John Kimmel.

His case will now be referred to a psychopathic court, and if he is found to be sane now, he will be freed. This was expected as neither prosecution nor defense raised the question of his present sanity.

Loyalty Oath Law Backed in Lowell

LOWELL, Nov. 17—A strong defense of the teachers' oath law was voiced by Donald R. McIntyre, D. S. M., director of physical education in the public schools and past commander of Lowell Post 87, American Legion. The oath was attacked yesterday by Headmaster Henry H. Harris of the high school.

Headmaster Harris declared that the law is "all poppycock" and that the school teachers as a class have been singled out for humiliating attacks.

Held in $1500 Bail For Tavern Break

Waiving examination, Joseph E. Burgess, 32, of 23 Norfolk street, West Roxbury, pleaded not guilty today on charges of breaking and entering and was held for the grand jury in $1500 bail.

Burgess was arrested one hour after he had allegedly broken into a Magazine street tavern.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Expect Beaten Boy To Fully Recover

NEW LONDON, N. H., Feb. 17 (AP)—Hospital attendants said today they were confident four-year-old Arden Crane would recover fully from the alleged blows inflicted by his stepmother, Mrs. Hazel Crane of Wilmot, now confined at the County Farm at Boscawen.

Mrs. Crane was unable to obtain $1000 bail requested at her arraignment. She pleaded innocence to a charge of beating the boy with a piece of wood.

John Curley Gains, But Still 'Very Ill'

John J. Curley, former city treasurer, today improved steadily but still "is a very sick man," according to his brother, former Governor James M. Curley, who is at his bedside at Miami, Fla.

The former governor said he visits several times a day with his brother at Jackson Memorial Hospital and is hopeful of his complete recovery from the after effects of pneumonia.

Curley Orders Fight On Court 'Bribe' Decree

Continued From First Page

Curley's counsel, Wendell P. Murray, during the day.

"This is usual. When the court has handed down its decision, the attorneys are intrusted with the job of drawing up the formal decree and usually get together on its wording—subject always, of course, to the court's final approval of the document."

CURLEY WON'T COMMENT

Curley had no comment to make on the finding. He referred all questioners to his attorney, Wendell P. Murray.

Murray said:

"It is quite likely that an appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken as soon as the final decree is filed in the Superior Court. The published decision of Judge Fosdick is not a decision in fact, but a memorandum of findings. The final decree probably will be filed within a few weeks."

Santosuosso's only comment was: **"See my attorney."**

Judge Fosdick stated in his decision that Curley had received $30,000 and Santosuosso $20,000 as illegal fees in their settlement of a suit brought against the city by the General Equipment Company.

Interest on the two sums increased the debts of both defendants to the amounts they have been ordered to repay.

In his finding Judge Fosdick placed credence in the story of Frederick H. Graves, Boston representative for an insurance company, who testified that Curley had asked him "what's in it for me?" during an alleged Washington hotel conference called to settle the suit.

Both Curley and Santosuosso denied the conference took place.

Judge Fosdick said believed Graves' testimony that he had pertured himself in statements about the suit transactions and that of the $85,000 paid by the city in settlement of the suit $30,000 was paid to Curley, $20,000 to Santosuosso, $15,000 to Graves and $20,000 to the insurance company.

SETTLEMENT HELD VOID

He declared that the acts of Curley and Santosuosso constituted sufficient reason to void the settlement.

Attorneys figuring in the case were reluctant today to discuss the decision. Edward F. McClennan, who acted as special counsel for the city in the case, said:

"The decision tells its own story. Nothing I could say would add to it or detract from it."

Curley revealed his decision to appeal over the telephone from Florida, where he is at the bedside of his critically-ill brother, former City Treasurer John P. Curley.

Former Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, during whose administration suit was brought by the city against Curley and Santosuosso to recover the money, said:

"I am glad the decision of Judge Fosdick seems to vindicate the position the city took in this case."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

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To the British Isles and Europe

Regular and frequent crossings by large, modern Cunard White Star liners provide that combination of economy and comfort so gratifying to New England voyagers.

"Oh, to be in England now that April's there" —Robert Browning

Short-hop Cruises . . . Enjoyment and relaxation at surprisingly little cost

MAR. 9, GEORGIC — St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort-de-France, Port-of-Spain, La Guaira, Curacao, Havana — 14 DAYS $180 UP

MAR. 19, BRITANNIC — St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort-de-France, Port-of-Spain, La Guaira, Curacao — 12 DAYS $167.50 UP

Each Saturday CARINTHIA to Nassau - 6 day cruises $75 up

See your local agent or CUNARD WHITE STAR 203 Boylston St., Boston - Down Town 77 State Street

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- BOOK TROUGH END TABLE
- OCCASIONAL TABLE
- PAIR OF BOOK ENDS
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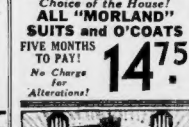
- TABLE LAMP AND SHADE

Only a fortunate purchase at the Furniture Market enables us to bring you such value at this record low price! Splendid innerspring construction and neatly tailored covering! Note the richly carved frames! The reversible cushions, the smart styling!

At Our Boston Store Only!

Choice of the House! ALL "MORLAND" SUITS and O'COATS FIVE MONTHS TO PAY! No Charge for Alterations! 14.75



BREAKFAST SET: Drop-leaf Table and 2 Chairs! Ready to paint! No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. orders! Extra chairs may be had, if desired! 2.98 Per Week!

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R. C. A. LICENSED 'SKY KING' RADIO! Airplane two-color Flash Dial! Built-in Antenna! Only 1 to a customer! 6.95 25c Weekly!

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6 PIECE BED OUTFIT WITH 2 'SIMMONS' SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

- 2 Poster Beds!
- 2 "SIMMONS" Mattresses!
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29.50 50c Weekly!

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ROOMY ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR! Loose "T" shaped cushion! Queen Anne legs! Guaranteed spring construction! Rust or Green! 7.85 25c Weekly!

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Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Dance Novelties are Highlights Of Bali Ball Benefit

By BETTY ALDEN

"WHEN A MAN bites a dog it's news'... editors have been quoted as saying . . . So the Sarah Lawrence College graduates who arranged the Bali Ball in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset last evening, did a bit of clever planning when they decided to have a group of Balinese dancers in native costume invade the Balinese Room . . .

The room, replete with mural paintings of natives and tranquil South Sea island atmosphere, has been in our midst for going on two years, but its softly lighted interior has been occupied by sophisticated Bostonians dancing all the modern steps from the waltz to the big apple . . . and last evening was the first time to our knowledge that costumed Balinese girls have performed a native dance within its walls . . .

MRS. ROBERT W. SCOTT

The invasion of the Bali girls . . . who are, in private life, talented pupils of Miriam Winslow . . . was only temporary, for as soon as they retired to their dressing room Harry Marshard and his boys again struck up a modern rhythm and all the Sarah Lawrencers and their guests resumed familiar dance steps . . . Ginny Phelan, one of our leading big apple fans, Les Blake and Mrs. H. Sherman Howes even started a circle for the apple right in the midst of the crowded dance floor . . .

In her buffant gown of pale blue taffeta with full puffed sleeves, deep red orchids and a large butterfly bow of red velvet on top of her blonde hair, Mrs. Louis McClennen looked more like a fashion show model than the efficient and clever chairman she is . . .

She and Mr. McClennen entertained a large group of friends . . . and at a nearby table Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lamb entertained a merry group . . . Among them were Catherine Pentecost, and her sister, Cornelia, Eddie and Grafton Fay and Mrs. Lamb's cousin, Joanne Bass, who was escorted by Marshall Field, Jr. . . . Mrs. Lamb, who is noted for her chic, wore a turquoise velvet gown with a full, flaring skirt, and for contrast a brief bolero of flame taffeta . . . Her cousin, Miss Bass, wore a more sophisticated gown of sapphire blue chiffon with a panel of fuschia forming a slight train in the back . . .

Barbara Fulton, another committee member, had an opportunity to sample the champagne which was raffled off for the good of the cause . . . One of her guests, Dr. Edward Hubbard, held the lucky ticket . . . When they were not dancing, Barbara and her guests were perched up on the window ledges to watch the acts in the varied floor show . . .

* * *

Paul Waltons in Merry Party

OTHERS IN THE THRONG of dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott (Catherine Buff) who were with Sally Scudder, DeWitt Horner and the Paul Waltons . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walton (Frannie Cove) have just returned from a month's vacation in Miami and look as tan and rested as if they had been on a long summer cruise . . .

Anne Petersen did her share of work for the committee by selling boutonnieres and later sat with her guests who included Robert Vose, Priscilla Hedge and Rodgers Donaldson . . . The Theodore Lyman Eliots had a ringside table . . . the better to see the dancing and floor show which included cute little Jean Budding who does a winsome drum major tap dance which never fails to win warm applause . . . Jean is a senior at the May School and a future Sarah Lawrence student so it was quite appropriate for her to be in on last night's fun . . . even though her curfew rang long before the party was over . . .

Peggy Capper, wearing a navy blue net dress edged with yellow pique, Anne Whiteman, in a gown of pale gray chiffon finely tucked from neck to hem and brightened with a lemon yellow sash and corsage, Alice Ware, her sister, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Guy Crocket, Phillip Tucker, Harry Draper and Helen Porter are just a few of the large crowd we were able to glimpse before leaving . . .

* * *

Henry Setons Visited by Stork

THE ARRIVAL of a tiny valentine in the form of an infant daughter at the household of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seton (Louise Achen) evokes proud uncles of both Henderson Inches of Chestnut Hill and his brother, Charles Inches of South Hamilton . . .

The infant, who will be christened Mary Louise, has an aristocratic background to live up to . . . her mother's parents were the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Inches, who occupied a top-notch position in the social world of their generation and who spared no expense in givng their daughter lavish debutante festivities when she came out . . .

Mr. Seton, who is connected with the Agassiz Museum, where he is engaged in research in zoology, is the son of Mrs. Alfred Seton of Tuxedo Park, New York . . . One of his sisters married the fourth Duc de Feltre of Paris and Brittany and he is a nephew of the Baronne de Neuflize and the Comtesse de Jumilhac of Paris . . . Another sister is Mrs. George Sommaripa of Tuxedo Park . . . He graduated from Harvard in 1917 . . .

* * *

THE MUSICALLY ELITE of the Back Bay will gather in the music room of Godfrey Cabot's dignified old Beacon street mansion this evening for a private musicale and reception . . . the artists will be Marcel Grandjany, harpist, and Rose Dierman, soprano . . .

Boston Evening American Photos

LOUIS McCLENNEN MRS. LOUIS McCLENNEN

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS McCLENNEN of Cambridge photographed as they waited for their dinner guests to arrive at the Bali Ball last evening. Mrs. McClennen was chairman of the ball which was held in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Sarah Lawrence College.

Infant Saviour Guild Sponsors Style Show

It you're curious about the new spring fashions, journey to the Copley-Plaza a week from Tuesday, March 1, when the most glamorous styles of the season go on parade at the Guild of Infant Saviour bridge.

Several prominent members of the guild's executive board have rallied to the support of Mrs. Joseph A. Ahern, guild president, in planning the benefit.

Co-chairmen of the reception committee are Mrs. James P. O'Hare and Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, while Mrs. James J. Regan and Mrs. James F. Gaffney head the ushers.

The parade of styles and selection of mannequins has been detailed to Mrs. Charles Randall and Mrs. Daniel Burke while Margaret Waters and Mrs. Bernard Burke are directing the prize selection Publicity and ticket problems have been entrusted to Mrs. John Winthrop Gahan and Mary Corcoran.

Many guild members have already responded as patronesses for the affair. Among them are Mrs. Francis J. Barnes, Mrs. John A. Connor, Mary Corcoran, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. James F. Gaffney, Mrs. William Handschumacher, Mrs. James W. Kinney, Mrs. William V. McDermott and Mrs. George McCarthy.

Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield is also included on the list of sponsors. Others lending their support are Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Mary L. Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Scanlan, and Margaret V. Waters.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Trinity Students Home on Visits

Virginia Butler of Cambridge is returning home from Trinity College in Washington, D. C., for a short holiday week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Butler. Accompanying her is Janet McConville of New Rochelle, N. Y., a fellow sophomore at Trinity.

Also returning home for the week-end is Pauline McNamara of Dedham.

Soprano Star At Morning Musicale

By RUTH MARSTERS

Season subscribers to the Boston Morning Musicales gathered in the Hotel Statler yesterday to sip mid-morning coffee and to hear a program by Grete Stueckgold and Marcel Grandjany.

Mme. Stueckgold, formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, lent her sizable soprano in the first group to such well-proven addenda as "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre," and "Largo" of Handel, Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," and a very musical "Alleluja" by Mozart.

DEVOID OF INTENSITY

A Schubert group found Mme. Steuckgold more relaxed and in better vocal control. Her diction and phrasing have often been commented favorably upon. In this case, however, they could not by themselves make interesting a performance devoid of emotional intensity, or dramatic force.

The last group fared in a manner somewhat more vivified with Hugo Wolf's "Mignon" and "Mausfallen Spruchlein," Strauss' "Ruhe meine Seele," and Wagner's Aria, "Dich Teure Halle," from "Tannhauser."

Mr. Granjany contributed to the program both as composer and harpist. But despite Mr. Granjany's virtuosity in the matter of arpeggi, the contribution was of a dry order.

HEADS DEPARTMENT

As a solo instrument, the harp is not without its limitations and the degree of artistry required to wring from its thin frame anything like one of those performances described as glowing is rare. It was not Mr. Granjany's on this occasion. But then, it was a very cold morning. Perhaps Mr. Granjany's own enthusiasm was chilled by harp frost-bitten, something anyway as simple as that.

Mr. Granjany has contributed variously to harp literature and is the esteemed head of the harp department in the Fontainebleau School of Music.

Fashionable Audience At Morning Musicale

The fifth concert in this winter's series of Boston Morning Musicales, held yesterday in the Hotel Statler ballroom, was both a realization and a promise to the music loving subscribers.

The audience was treated to a program presented by Grete Stueckgold, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Marcel Grandjany, harpist.

John W. Myers, chairman of the concerts which benefit the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, is enjoying a well-earned rest in Palm Beach. In her absence, Mrs. H. Parker Whithington, one of her co-chairmen, announced that Mrs. Carl Dreyfus has been added to the musicale committee.

Mrs. George Batcheider was one of the most fashionably dressed members of the audience. With a beautifully tailored dress of brick red velveteen she wore a small hat of the same fabric with a jaunty feather protruding from one side, and a full length mink coat.

Mrs. Guido Pesara and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, both ardent concert fans, made an attractive pair as they stopped to discuss the program with Mrs. Franklin Hobbs and Mary Elizabeth Kilham. Mrs. Perera wore one of the new tied under the chin bonnets and Mrs. Winslow's smart black ensemble was brightened by a twist of royal blue on her turban.

A bright springlike print on a black background was Mrs. Winthrop Jameson's choice for the morning.

Mrs. Charles Mixter, Jr., wore a bright red ascot with a black and white checked suit and others in the fashionable audience were Mrs. George E. Estes of Concord, Mrs. Paul Clark with debutante daughter Jean.

Snow-Culver Ceremony Saturday

A considerable bit of local interest attends the Snow-Culver nuptials Saturday evening when Cory Snow of Newton Highlands takes Constance Culver of Providence, R. I., as his bride.

The ceremony will be held at eight o'clock in Central Congregational Church in Providence, with the reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Culver.

The seven attendants will include Gertrude Hunsiker of Hartford, Conn., as honor maid. The bridesmaids will be Mary Ellen Culver of Philadelphia, Betty Pierce of Arlington, Marion Brooks of Pawtucket, and Harriet Shaw, Eleanor Young and Elizabeth Calder, all of Providence. A. Dexter Johnson of Rochester, N. Y., will act as best man.

Miss Culver was graduated from Wellesley College last June. Before attending Wellesley she was engolled at Lincoln School.

Mr. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Snow of Newton, prepared for Brown at Westminster School. He is a member of the University Club, the Brown Club of Boston and the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Following the reception the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Miami, Florida.

Helen McCarthy Becomes Bride Saturday

A merry round of pre-nuptial entertaining has been the lot of Helen McCarthy of Jamaica Plain, who has chosen next Saturday at 9 o'clock in the morning as the date of her wedding to Francis Edward Bell of Boston.

The bride's brother, Rev. Charles McCarthy of North Andover, will officiate at the ceremony in St. Thomas Church in Jamaica Plain. Breakfast and reception to the bridal pair will follow at Myles Standish Hotel.

Gertrude Ryan of Watertown will be the bride's only attendant. Best man will be Leo Motley of Roxbury. Seating guests at the ceremony will be a quartet of ushers, Robert Simmons and James Hickey of Boston, William Carroll of Boston and Joseph McCarthy of Jamaica Plain, brother o' Saturday's bride.

A tea at the League House, given by fellow members of the Properuvilis Club, was followed in the calendar of pre-nuptials parties by a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza. At the latter affair were Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mary Brearton, Jane Holland, Rose McConologue, Margaret Feeney and Mary Cunningham.

Gertrude Ryan, Saturday's maid of honor, was hostess to the bridal couple at a buffet supper at her home in Watertown.

Miss McCarthy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of Watertown, was educated at Boston Teachers' College and is a member of the board of directors of the Properuvilis Club.

Mickey Rooney on Brookline Bill

Brookline Theater, in the heart of Brookline Village, is featuring "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, today and continuing through Saturday. The companion pictures is "The Westland Case," starring Preston Foster. There is a continuous daily program from 2 to 11 p. m.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

At the Uptown

The Uptown this week offers the sparkling comedy, "Tovarich," with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer.

"Wine Girl," co-starring Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland, is the companion feature.

'G-Men' Heads Hub's Bill

James Cagney in "G-Men," one of his most thrilling pictures, and "Show Boat," starring Irene Dunne and Allan Jones, are the two hits to be shown at the Hub Theater starting tomorrow.

Cagney wins many honors for his fine portrayal of a government agent assigned to bring to justice a band of desperate racketeers. Amid scenes of action and excitement seldom brought to the screen, he lives up to the high tradition of the G-Men and successfully competes the hazardous assignment.

ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS

THIS EVENING

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, in the clubs rooms, meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Roslindale Junior Woman's Club, in the Unitarian Parish house, guest night meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, past presidents' night.
8:15 p. m.—Winthrop Young Women's Club, in Social Hall, lecture.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting and lecturers.
10:45 a. m.—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, WORL, radio broadcast.
8:00 p. m.—Dorchester Junior Woman's Club in Ripley hall, cabaret.
Masters of Rhode Island, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting; Friday Club of Everett, at the Masonic Temple, meeting; Winthrop Woman's Club, in the Elks Building, educational program.
7:15 p. m.—Waltham Woman's Club, Hovey Institute, American ization day.
8:00 p. m.—Woburn Woman's Club, in the Congregational Church, home talent day. Kosmos Club of Wakefield, in the Congregational Church vestry, play. Lothrop Club of Beverly, in the parish house, entertainment. Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.
8:00 p. m.—Dorchester Junior Woman's Club in Ripley hall, cabaret.

Amusements

STARTS TODAY METROPOLITAN DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.

NEW POLICY! Always 2 Major Screen Hits! ALL THE SHOW ON THE SCREEN

NEW PRICES! 25c 'till 1 p. m. 35c After 1 'till 5 p. m. 40c 'till closing

The BIGGEST "Big Broadcast" of Them All! W. C. FIELDS in "The BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"

MARTHA RAYE DOROTHY LAMOUR SHIRLEY ROSS BEN BLUE BOB HOPE LYNNE OVERMAN • RUFE DAVIS • LEIF ERIKSON GRACE BRADLEY • TITO GUIZAR •

Direction by ROSTEN FLEISCHER BOBBY FIELDS AND HIS ORCHESTRA & Paramount Picture

2 MAJOR PRAYERS! Meet the Girl Who Scandalized... SCANDAL STREET Lew Ayres • Louise Campbell Virginia Weidler & Paramount Picture

Amusements

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE 3 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2:30-8:30 "Slanghai Gertie" Burlesquers COUNTESS NADJA Amy Fong-Nam Mayoor MARIE LA VARRE Clarinet Girls NEXT WEEK—HINDA WASSAU

COLUMBIA Theatre HUB 0640 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BROADWAY BURLESQUE BUBBLES YVONNE Edward Great Show—Cast of 60

NEW GAYETY 45c—Eve.—25c JACK HOLT "TRAPPED BY G-MEN" "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" John Boles—Ida Lupino RADIO AMATEURS TONITE

TREMONT JOAN HARLOW 15c WALLACE BEERY CLARK GABLE LIONEL BARRYMORE "CHAMP" WILDERNESS STARTS FRI. • 2 BIG HITS

TODAY PARAMOUNT FENWAY FREDRIC MARCH Cecil B. DeMille's "THE BUCCANEER" FRANCISKA GAAL AKIM TAMIROFF Patric Knowles-Ann Sheridan "THE PATIENT IN ROOM 18"

SCOLLAY MODERN BENNY GOODMAN & HIS BAND "HOTEL HOSTESS" Also Gen. Allbee "DEL RIO"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA Joel McCrea-Frances Dee-Bob Burns "WELLS FARGO" FRED ASTAIRE "Damsel in Distress"

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL "WELLS FARGO" Betty Grable-Joel McCrea "Thrill of a Lifetime" TONIGHT—"BOSALIA"

HARVARD 3 BIG DAYS TODAY 350 TONIGHT "52nd St." G. Farrell-B. MacLane "Vanderbilt Revels" Dick Foran-Jane Bryan "CHEROKEE STRIP"

BRIGHTON and NEWTON

EGYPTIAN 1:30 & 8 "52nd St." PARAMOUNT 2 & 8 Fred Astaire-Ann Sothern "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" Judy Garland-M. Rooney Thoroughbreds Don't Cry

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD GARBO-CHAS. BOYER "CONQUEST" FRED STONE "HIDEAWAY"

DORCHESTER

BIG NEW GODMAN FRANKLIN HAS 1000 "Night Club Scandal" Eleanor Whitney—"Thrill of a Lifetime" STARTS FRI.—"WELLS FARGO"

FIELDS CORNER MORTON "Dr. Rhythm" Bing Crosby Walter Abel "PORTIA ON TRIAL" Alice Brady-Bert Lahr "Mary-Ex-Beau of '36"

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK "STAND-IN" Fay Wray-Kent Taylor "JUDY'S SECRET" Jack Benny & Ernest Carl "Artists & Models" Wallace Ford-Anne Lee "You're in the Army Now"

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA EGLESTON C. Grinbald-J. Mackey "TRUE CONFESSION" JANE WITHERS "43 FATHERS" LEE CARRILLO-DUNN BAKER—52nd STREET" Ann Sothern-Jack Haley Son—You're a Sweetheart

MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER

ORIENTAL STRAND "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" Dick Powell-Hugh Herbert "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" Fred Astaire-Joan Fontaine Allen JOHN LITEL—"MISSING WITNESSES" SAT.—"NOTHING SACRED"—"LOVE & KISSES"

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE "Love Is Dangerous" Ian Hunter-Linda Carrolle "52nd STREET" "Love To Be the Air" ALICE BRADY "Daughter of Shanghai"

ROXBURY

ROXBURY RIVOLI DUDLEY "Night Club Scandal" Arlene Judge-Ben Carter "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" Fred Astaire-Joan Fontaine "MISSING WITNESSES" Jack Holt-Ida Lupino "Adventurers Blonde"

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING

NO. SQUARE WARREN CRITERION MIS. STATE JACKIE COOPER in "BOY OF THE STREETS" Ann Sothern-G. Raymond "She's Got Everything" GLADYS GEORGE "MADAME X" "BOY OF THE STREETS" "NO BASHFUL GIRLS"

SOMERVILLE and WALTHAM

STRAND EMBASSY John Boles-Jack Oakie "Love and Kisses" Ann Sothern-Jack Haley "Sweet, Love at Work" BERNIE-WINCHELL SIMONE SIMON "LOVE AND KISSES" "MISSING WITNESSES"

MALDEN

AUDITORIUM Cont. 1:30 to 11 "I MET HIM IN PARIS" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT—Also "Love Under Fire"

Amusements

Beginning FRIDAY HUB WASH. ST. AT BOYLSTON

James CAGNEY IN THE MOST EXCITING THRILLER OF THEM ALL . . . G-MEN with ROBT. ARMSTRONG • ANN DVORAK MARGARET LINDSAY—MARTIN MALDARE

EDNA FERBER'S "Saffron of Life" "Dragon of Red Gap"

SHOW BOAT with IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES

2 BIG HITS 2

ENDS TODAY STATE ORPHEUM 2 HITS! GRACE MOORE "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" MYRNA LOY TONE RUSSELL "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" Tomorrow—M.G.M. Hit— Walter Beery in "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE" Also "PARADISE FOR THREE" SEE OLD OTHER AD

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE! 20th Century-Fox presents IN OLD CHICAGO Tyrone POWER • Faye • Ameche Alice Brady Don Ameche Now! COLONIAL Phone Dev. 7605 Twice Daily at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M. Prices (after tax) Mats 30c, 55c, $1 Eves. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

All-Star Singing and Dancing Revue Direct from Broadway TREMONT TEMPLE KATHLEEN "Finest Irish film ever produced." — Andrew J. Ryan, President Central Association, United Irish Societies 2nd AND Week 12 to 11 P. M. 25c to 2 P. M.

NEWSREEL THEATRE CONT. NOONDAY MASS. AVE. MAIN 1000 STARTS TODAY 12 NOON MARCH OF TIME INSIDE NAZI GERMANY MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY LOCK CARTOONS 4 NEWSREELS 4 LOCK

FINE ARTS 25c TIL 1 P. M. "THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BEETHOVEN" 2nd WEEK ALSO "THE RIVER"

SQUARE Dorchester RICARDO CORTEZ and CHINA PASSAGE CAVE OF THE BLACK CAT 1938 CONSTANCE WORTH TRI-PAUL LUNAS — THREE MUSKETEERS

BOWDOIN BETTY BOOP CARTOON "LOVE AND KISSES." Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie Simone Simon-Bert Lahr-Jane Darwell "52nd STREET." Ian Hunter-Lee Carrillo-Kenny Baker SATURDAY—"ROSEMARY"—"WISE GIRL"

UPTOWN Starts Today Mass. Ave. Near Mass. Ave. JOEL McCREA ANN SOTHERN LATEST FIRST RUN HITS FRANCES DEE BARRY FITZGERALD ALICE FAYE • YOU'RE A SWEETHEART STARTS FRI. "TOVARICH"—"WISE GIRL"

Today's Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON

REGENT Mat. Sun. 2:15 Eve. 7:15 Marlene Dietrich-R. Marshall "ANGEL" "California Straight Ahead" Free Installed Dinnerware

MALDEN

REGENT GRANADA CONT. 1:30 JEANETTE MacDONALD "FIREFLY" ALLAN MacDONALD Mat. Sun. 2:15 Eve. 7:15 Mat. Sun. 2:15 Eve. 7:15 Mat. Sun. 2:15 Eve. 7:15

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

NOT A TRANSIT COMMISSIONERSHIP but the job of chairman of the election commission, soon to be vacated by Dave Shaw, will be the city berth awarded Frank Kelley of Dorchester by Mayor Tobin . . . Selectman Tom Brady of Brookline will make a spirited bid for the Norfolk County sheriff's post . . . Dwight Deere Wiman, whose son is acting at Harvard in the Hasty Pudding show, will present "I Married An Angel" for a world premiere in Boston April 11 or April 18 . . . The Shubert will be the theater.

There's a laugh at the expense of the holders of the much-acted-on registration numbers for motor vehicles . . . It's the low-number holders who are being tagged and the reason is that scores of rookie cops, ordinarily entrusted with the job of keeping the books up to date, have been diverted to racket-squad duty, and handbag snatching probes . . . This column hears that it is a long job to locate the owner of a car whose number plates are above 100,000 . . . In those few districts where the outdated custom of giving tags for traffic violations is still in force the red tags used for identification of violations are signed with the name of Eugene M. McSweeney . . .

The picture of former Governor Curley in yesterday's American elicited exclamations from citizens who marveled at the youthful image of the Jamaicaway boss . . . Service politics is involved, this column is told, in the U. S. Army's unfulfilled wish to spend $250,000 for a hangar not far from the East Boston airport . . .

• • •

WANNA BE A PRODUCER?

It doesn't take much of a sleuth to penetrate the anonymity of the advertiser in Tuesday's New York Times . . . The ad read: "A fortune in shows—for a song! $1,000,000.00 worth of historic bit scenery of "Lightnin'," "Turn to the Right," "The First Year," "Let Us Be Gay," "The Bishop Misbehaves" and "Pigs." Other equally beautiful, but less memorable productions thumbed down by critics (NOW served with by producers), to be carted from Jersey City, ALL or any part for one dollar ($1.01)." . . . The advertiser, of course, is John Golden, who is now in charge of entertainment for the world's fair, and the ad means that the producer of "Lightnin'" and the others, is cleaning out his warehouse.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

James Roosevelt will be the "front cover" and plenty of pages in the innards of a leading week's news magazine, and 12 reporters are sleuthing in various parts of the country where Jamie is or was known to make the character study as accurate as possible . . . The new Ruby Foo place in New York will be situated on East 54th street, opposite the Gotham . . . Morocco . . .

If Governor Hurley gets his wish, as seems probable, there will be no "horizontal list" in the Boston police promotions . . . The so-called "horizontal" or "flat" list levels all policemen who achieve a passing mark so that they are entitled to equal consideration . . . The "vertical" list rates men eligible for promotion according to their percentage marks in the exams . . . Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Devine expect their second nursery inmate March 25 . . . The doctor is the police surgeon.

"Green Fields," which begins a Boston run next Tuesday at the Majestic, is billed as "the most outstanding Jewish film ever produced." There'll be a preview for critics Monday eve. . . . Two of the town's most consistent stay-uppers are (a) the son of a preacher who taught (b) the other at Sunday School. They've been friends since boyhood . . . Jimmie Fidler, the handsome leading man who had Hollywood at his feet before he was taken ill, has done an excellent job of introducing other acts and singing ballads at the Bradford Penthouse. A real Boston boy-makes-good-in-a-big-way has been built by the former Bowdoin leading-man, and his fans in Boston hope to see him leave town . . . For that matter, he may be held over at the Penthouse.

Johnny Orlando is getting the Red Sox testimonials packed . . . Former Mayor James F. Hagan of Somerville is expecting a bloomer this month, Dorothy Lamour to Jay, Jr., and the arrival month is June. Patricia May, flying the airways from the Hollywood in Providence, sounds like something of a big-time singing prospect.

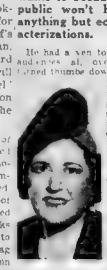
'Doctor X' For Boris Karloff

Fans Demand Star Stick to Eccentric Roles in Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
International News Service
Copyright, 1938, by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—Boris Karloff can't reform on the screen even if he wants to because the movie public won't have him in anything but eccentric characterizations.

He had a ven to go straight but audiences all over the country turned thumbs down on a reformed Karloff. Jack Warner in trying to decide upon a story for this difficult-to-cast actor, hit upon the idea of doing a technicolor sequel to "Doctor X," an eerie mystery thriller directed five years ago by Michael Curtiz.



Louella O. Parsons

In the No. 1 Doctor X," Lionel Atwill in a Lon Chaney makeup played the mad medico who concocts lethal poisons in his gloomy laboratory. Supposedly enough time has elapsed to let the scene of the studio's first horror-hit and its sequel recede well into the past when the 1938 technicolor edition which Curtiz will again direct with Penny Singleton and Patric Knowles and Hervey Roberts in the straight roles.

• • •

20th Century-Fox made the greatest single advance in the picture business during 1937, the Hollywood Reporter of yesterday states, quoting standard statistics as its authority. One reason, Darryl Zanuck has been forging so steadily ahead, this column believes, is because of his daring. He doesn't depend upon stars already established for the success of his pictures, but creates them much as Irving Thalberg did.

Tyrone Power within a brief year, has become a star. Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Sonja Henie's sensational success are all evidence that Zanuck doesn't copy the other producers but depends on his own creative ability.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Credit goes to Gary Grant for a really swell gesture during these days of recession. Gary made a lot of money on "Bringing Up Baby" the Katharine Hepburn picture at RKO and he was to be paid a fantastic additional amount for any retakes. While he was vacationing in the North RKO sent for him to come back for four days' retakes. Gary returned, but refused to take any money.

• • •

A line or two. My next door neighbor, Edgar Bergen, the victim of a surprise party given by Ken Murray and Mrs. Bergen (Edgar's mai. Yes, it was a birthday, and Mpre drove hard seen so much excitement since Gracie Allen celebrated her natal day. King lights glowed on trees and a sandwich man waded up and down with a sign reading "Edgar Bergen gives out with a party at last" . . . Paulette Goddard makes her Scarlett test today with Gordon Oliver playing Ashley and Marsha Hunt as Melanie. With this first group test, looks as if David Selznick is getting down to brass tacks.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Little EDITH FELLOWS, shorn of tonsils and adenoids, improving at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a difficult operation; ROSE-MARY LANE'S car skidded into a tree giving her a bad scare and several neon bruises; JOE E. BROWN'S horse, Casa Bella, has gone lame on him and don't be surprised if Joe buys Howard's Gosum for $25,000 so he can be represented in the Santa Anita handicap . . .

La Conga, a duplicate of New York's smart cafe opening last night with reservations from DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR., and MARLENE DIETRICH; DANIELLE DARRIEUX and her husband, the EDWARD G. ROBINSONS and many others. LA DIETRICH and the other film appears won't be able to do their favorite stomp on account of its being barred there . . . JERRY HOPPER, once MARTHA RAYE'S fiance, thinking of matrimony again and that line the girls MARSHA HUNT . . .

'Snow White' Stellar Attraction

Snow White makes friends with the birds and animals in this scene from Walt Disney's first full-length Technicolor film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which has been held over for a second week at the Keith Memorial.

'Snow White' Held Second Week at Keith Memorial

Neither minimum temperatures is to be voice-tested for Hollywood nor maximum s nds can keep them reasons, so pleasing are her lilting away from Snow White and the notes.

Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's first Georges Campo the international full-length Technicolor feature pantomimist and mimic, tops the which is being held over a second revue on the stage, "Rhapsody in week at Keith-Memorial Theater. |Rhythm." The comedian, one of

In the past week it has estab- lished a new record for attendance and has just returned from a gross receipts and a record crowd- ed engagement. ment. It is the happiest thing that ever happened to me, he has hit the screen and new I'll give up and accordion. Vic Hyde, one- the hold to as vou troupes at man and a band, Al Bernie mime cast as big as you are with it. Rosemary Dering, magician never of vocabilities.

Boston's Lucy Jane Carol, the Rosemary Dering internationally Voice of Snow White in the stage known pianist dancer and the program preceding the pictu- re is Dancing Sophisticates, precision showing, will continue in her de- dancers are importantly featured lightful role the coming week. She on the stage b.

Met's New Show Starts at 10 A. M.

The Metropolitan Theater man- ment announces that, starting today, when it inaugurates its a- screen show policy, the first show will begin on week-days at 10 a. m., with doors opening at 9:45 a. m.

ComedyHit On Bills

Two of the season's outstanding films have been placed, together on the new program opening tomorrow at the Scollay and Modern theaters.

In the top spot will be the new Technicolor production, "Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard and Fredric March in the stellar roles. The picture is said to be the maddest, craziest comedy not ever to be filmed. Other players who add to the fun and hilarity are Walter Connolly, Charles Winhinger and Maxie Rosenbloom.

Carole Lombard

The companion feature on this show will be Mae West's latest offering, "Every Days a Holiday."

In "Nothing Sacred," March, as the reporter trying to vindicate himself with his managing editor goes in quest of a big news story featuring the human interest in the life of Lombard, who, according to reports, is dying of radium poisoning. Before he reaches her she has learned that the diagnosis of her case was wrong and she has no such affliction.

When Fredric offers her an extended trip to New York as guest of his paper she fails to tell him she is on the wrong track, and that's where the trouble starts.

Movie Clock

BEACON — "Dangerously Yours", 10:05, 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00

BOWDOIN—"Love and Hisses". 10:48, 2 02, 5.16, 8 30.

COLUMBIA—Screen show; 11:00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m.

COLONIAL — "In Old Chicago"; 1.30 and 5.30 p. m.

FENWAY—"The Buccaneer"; 2:23, 5.31, 9 19.

FINE ARTS — "The River" 1.00, 3.05, 5.05, 7.10, 9.15.

GAIETY — "Trapped By G-Men"; 9:30, 12:45, 3:46, 6:50, 9.48.

HOWARD — "Women I Love", 10.35, 8.35.

HUB—"Show Boat"; 9.35, 1.00, 4:30, 8.00

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9 15, 11:55, 2:15, 4.55, 7.35, 10.15.

METROPOLITAN — "Big Broadcast", 10 11, 1.00, 4 07, 7 03, 10 01

MODERN—"Hollywood Hotel", 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show 15 till midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Wells Fargo"; 9:30, 1:55, 5:40, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"The Buccaneer"; 10:35, 2:05, 5:35, 9:05.

RKO-BOSTON—"Happy Landing"; 11:50, 2:50, 6:25, 9:40.

REPERTORY SQUARE—"Chinatown Passage"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY — "Hollywood Hotel" 11:00, 2 30, 6 10, 9 50

SOUTH STATION—"The River", continuous 9:30 to 11 :50

STATE & ORPHEUM—"I'll Take Romance"; 11:30, 2 15, 5 55, 9 40.

STRAND—"Double Wedding"; 1 00, 3 55, 6:40, 9:50.

TREMONT — "Ah, Wilderness", continuous 8:30 to 11 :30 p. m.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Kathleen", 1:00, 3:25, 5:40, 9:48

UPTOWN — "Wells Fargo"; 2.30, 6 10, 9 50

Sonja Film Held Over

You can put it on the world's foremost box office attraction, Sonja Henie in her latest musical screen hit, "Happy Landing," which is being held over a second week at the RKO-Boston Theater. The companion picture, Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," Warner Oland's newest adventure as the famous Oriental detective is also being held over.

"Happy Landing" marks the Norse lassie's third straight triumph a record-making four-week engagement in Boston, the picture having passed two weeks at the Keith Memorial before opening at its present spot.

"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" is a murder for a change with death dealing a hand at the gaming tables of the world's gayest playground.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Midnight Show At the Columbia

Ziggie Du Val and her "Charmettes" will be the feature of the stage show at the Columbia theater next Monday night, Washington's Birthday eve, to be given at the Mahon Columbia Theater.

Ziggie's assisting her in her stage presentation are Arlene Del Mar, Margie White, Romaine and Connie Farrell. In addition to the above Red Markle, Joe Yule, Art Gardner, Henry Wade, Harry Ryan and Les Golden. At this midnight show, as well as at each afternoon and evening performance throughout the week, the lovely Du Val will present a gift radio

Amusements

HELD OVER

Nothing Like It Has Ever Been Seen Before! A PICTURE EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD SEE WALT DISNEY'S First Full-Length Feature

Snow White AND THE SEVEN DWARFS on Stage

A Gay, Colorful Musical Revue 'RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM' GEORGES CAMPO AL BERNIE VIC HYDE ROSEMARY DERING 16 DANCING SOPHISTICATES

Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures

KEITH MEMORIAL

AGAIN HELD! BOSTON DEMANDS A 4th AND FINAL WEEK

SONJA HENIE MORE RADIANT THAN EVER IN HAPPY LANDING WITH DON AMECHE JEAN HERSHOLT CESAR ROMERO

PLUS THIS SECOND FEATURE CHARLIE CHAN at Monte Carlo WARNER OLAND

EXTRA! LATEST ISSUE MARCH OF TIME

RKO BOSTON

Amusements

SHUBERT — EVES. MAT. WED. & SAT. 2:30

Joseph M. Gaites and Irving Cooper present The Edward Caulfield Comedy

THERE'S ALWAYS A BREEZE

Gisela Loftus—William Lynn Blanche Sweet—Leona Powers

Evs. Nights $2.20. Pop. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65

WILBUR—LAST 8 TIMES—EVES. $.50

8th Fin. Theatre Guild & Aaron Theatre Inc. THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. Presents S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY

"Wine of Choice"

LESLIE BANKS CLAUDIA MORGAN ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Evs. $1.10 $2.75 Tours. & Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20

PLYMOUTH— TONIGHT SEATS THRU $.50 | FEB. 26

Yes, My Darling Daughter

with Comedy Hit—With

Lewis WATSON · Violet HEMING, Nicholas JOY

Mat. Tues. & Sat. 55c $2.20. Eve. & 10 50c to $2.75

SPECIAL MATINEE TUES., FEB. 22

HOT DOINGS AT HOTEL ESSEX GRILL ROOM

2 SMART BANDS

3 FLOOR SHOWS

(8—10—12)

Delicious Dinners

Cocktails from 25c

No Cover • No Minimum

Positively the Smartest

RED-BLOODED ADVENTURE and ROMANCE

ROAR ACROSS THE SCREEN!

The grand star of "Viva Villa" rides again...in a picture that'll set your heart beating with its thundering action...glorious romance ...breezy humor! Swell entertainment!

THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE

STARRING WALLACE BEERY

FEATURING Virginia BRUCE • Dennis O'KEEFE

JOSEPH CALLEIA • LEWIS STONE • GUY KIBBEE

Screenplay by Cyril Hume and Richard Maibaum

Original Story by J. Walter Ruben and Maurice Rapf

Directed by J. Walter Ruben

Produced by HARRY RAPF • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Gloriously beautiful VIRGINIA BRUCE... Her romance Remed despite the "bad man's" vengeance!

PLUS M-G-M's LATEST 8-STAR SCREAM SENSATION!!!

PARADISE for THREE

with FRANK MORGAN · ROBERT YOUNG MARY ASTOR · EDNA MAE OLIVER FLORENCE RICE · REGINALD OWEN HENRY HULL · HERMAN BING

Directed by Edmund H. Bucnell

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

M-G-M'S COMEDY HIT of the YEAR

STARTS TOMORROW

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

Roosevelt Maps Price Level Plan

Confers With Advisers Before Trip to Hyde Park; Breathing Spell Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—President Roosevelt faced a final series of conferences today with financial and economic advisers preliminary to his departure tomorrow afternoon for Hyde Park and a week-end "breathing spell."

At the close of White House... short... put to train um... Roosevelt is expected to make a pronounce... regarding... and administration policies. There will be a Saturday recess on the assumption that...

Meanwhile... the White House circle contended that the President through a series of... during recent weeks has prescribed... business steps with which the... has agreed.

"BREATHING SPELL" HINTS

This source conceded it... had been no definite decision... present... the New Deal, and hinted... such as was... Roosevelt... Ray H. Avery... there would be... to a successful... conference to be... by Roosevelt to place the... spending program... in effect.

These moves to... the next seven weeks are as follows:

1—Potential expansion of the credit base through partial abandonment of the gold sterilization policy. At the 10 to 1 ratio, the $100,000,000 in gold returned to circulation by April 1 would have credit possibilities of a billion dollars.

2—President Roosevelt's careful avoidance in recent press conferences of making any statements apt to frighten industry.

PROMISE ON LEGISLATION

3—Insistence of Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn, who are in constant touch with the White House, that no more major legislative proposals are in sight for the remainder of this session.

4—Assurances of RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones, following conferences with Roosevelt, that a way will be worked out to make loans available to small business.

5—The lasting dregs of an $800,000,000 naval construction program, designed to pump oxygen into the sagging heavy goods industries.

6—Expenditure of an additional emergency $250,000,000 for relief.

7—The President's order to all government agencies last month to hoard their supplies for the remainder of the fiscal year immediately.

CHIEFS CONFER TODAY

8—The series of White House conferences with big industrialists, financiers and labor leaders. The President told 50 members of Secretary of Commerce Roper's National Business Advisory Council that he generally agreed with their view of the economic situation.

Today, Roosevelt was to receive a price structure report from the... Bureau of Economics and Research... officials with whom Secretary... Marriner S. Eccles conferred before... opening... session of the... Congress at 12 noon last Monday. Upon this report he will base his transport tomorrow. Already he has affirmed his determination to... put prices back to the 1926 level.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Work of French Genius on Display Here

Madame Orloff of Paris, who will exhibit her sculpture here, is shown with one of her works of art. The exhibition opens tomorrow.

Sally Reed Gallagher of Milton is shown at the Museum of Fine Arts looking at a piece of Madame Orloff's sculpture, "The Child."

N. E. Retail Cost Of Food Down

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Retail food costs in New England declined 3.3 per cent on January 18 as compared with December 14, 1937, the Labor Department reported today.

The decrease in New England, compared with a national average decrease of 2.8 per cent and was exceeded only by the middle Atlantic states where costs declined 3.5 per cent.

Commissioner Isidor Lubin of the bureau of labor statistics, a native of Worcester, Mass., said the price decrease "was general and extended to all commodity groups except fruits and vegetables."

Average food costs in the 51 cities surveyed showed food costs were 3.1 per cent lower than in January a year ago, Lubin said.

Noted French Sculptress Exhibits Work Here

Madame Chana Orloff, one of the most prominent sculptors living in France, today previewed her "one-man" exhibition in the gallery at the School of Museum of Fine Arts.

Madame Orloff who speaks no English but only French and German, has been in Russia. She lived in Paris for many years.

Madame Orloff has been in America for the last four months doing special busts on commissions from prominent persons. She made her first visit to this country in 1929.

Several years ago she was designated a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. As further tribute to her work the French Government placed 25 pieces of her work on exhibition at the 1937 Paris Exposition to illustrate the development of modern French art.

Madame Orloff goes to New York next week when she will return to Europe on the Queen Mary. For the next few days she will be with various art connections in Boston.

When questioned about ceramic art Madame Orloff said, "I think highly of ceramic art when it is expressed well. But how can any one tell?"

Other examples of Madame Orloff's work are on exhibition in Worcester, Buffalo, Chicago, New York and San Francisco. The Boston exhibition will be opened to the public tomorrow and will continue until March 6.

2nd Separation Plea Is Denied

Woman Said Husband Liked Dog Best

SALEM, Feb. 17 For the second time a petition for separate support was denied Mrs. Susan E. Spencer of Lynn in Salem probate court today, after she repeated the charge that her husband loves a German shepherd dog and not her.

In denying the petition Judge Fenno O'Brien described her testimony as "exaggerated" and when she included in her petition a charge that her husband, John spent much time on the corner talking to friends Judge O'Brien remarked:

"For all the time I spent on the neighborhood corner talking with cronies, my wife should have ten divorces. It is not grounds for separation."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Dies Despite Mercy Flights

Auto Injuries Fatal To Nantucket Boy

NANTUCKET, Feb 17 (AP)—Despite the best efforts of Nantucket doctors and a Boston brain specialist twice flown to this island, 21 miles off the mainland, five-year-old William O'Donnell was dead today, victim of a fractured skull suffered Tuesday when an automobile struck him.

State police combed southeastern Massachusetts by radio Tuesday for Dr. Charles Jacklas of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, driving by automobile between Boston and Woods Hole. Forced near Buzzards Bay, he was flown here from Hyannis, but decided an operation was indivisable.

Escaped Monkeys Here Grow New Fur Coats

Mother Nature whose ways with jungle fur with a heavy cold resistherself... creatures... same... considered... a great admirer of... testinal fortitude and... to lending it a helping hand.

Several months ago... the icy hands of winter had just begun to close its fingers on the waterfront piers it was pointed out that two monkeys who had with a score of others, made a dash for freedom from a Brighton freight... were doomed to death.

For several weeks after the simian pair the only ones to make good their bid for liberty, were seen flitting in and out of the shadows of Pier 2 on East Boston. Then they disappeared and the pier workers figured that their prediction of death had been ratified.

SUSCEPTIBLE TO COLD

It had been pointed out that monkeys were highly susceptible to colds and natural that had fitted them ideally for roaming the jungles of their native India had not taken into consideration the possible transfer to the sub-zero temperatures of Boston piers in the winter.

Longshoremen who had been in the habit of sharing their lunches with the monkeys by leaving food scraps in easily accessible places on the pier discontinued the practice when the word was passed around that the monks had put the supreme sacrifice for their escape.

Then an amazing thing happened. Lunches left around by the dock workers began to disappear mysteriously.

TESTS OUT THEORY

One stevedore had a theory and decided to work it out a bit. He placed his lunch in an overcoat pocket and placed the coat on top of a pile of baled raw rubber. Then he strolled a short... out of sight of the coat but in a position where he could watch it.

He was rewarded by his long cold vigil when he saw a sinewy long brown arm reach into the pocket.

The watcher grabbed the hand and there was a flash of brown and the monkey disappeared back into the pier roof girders.

The longshoremen told his fellow workers who left enough food to feed a dozen hungry monkeys.

But what puzzled everyone was how had the monks survived the severe cold of the pier sheds.

They had their explanation when the monkeys were caught feeding on an unguarded meat counter.

Observed at close range the monkeys were seen to be covered with long heavy fur, gaining from the appearance of diminutive sheep dogs. Nature had taken a hand, replacing the fine fuzzy

Dr. Hewson Dental Co.
DENTISTS
DR. T. E. SKILL
SUPERVISOR
427 Washington St.
Boston, Mass.
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Opp. Filene's Hub. 1335

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

S.S. Dunedin, Br. Master, Liverpool, Feb. 6, general cargo and mail, to Furness, Withy & Co., Inc., pier 46 Mystic, Coastwise.

S.S. Toledo, Dyer, Matthiessen, Wiggins Sugar Refining Co., pier 4 Charlestown, sugar.

S.S. Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., 8 hours and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines Inc., Central wharf.

S.S. Quitsknek, Lake, Corpus Christi, Houston and Galveston, Tex., via New York and Norfolk, to Pevoril & Lake, Inc., pier 40 Mystic, Coastwise.

S.S. Panama City, Bishop, New Orleans, via Key West and Pensacola, Fla., via New York and New Bedford, with mdse., to Pevoril & Lake Inc., pier 42, Mystic, Coastwise.

S.S. City of Atlanta, Swanson, Savannah, via New York with mdse., to Ocean S.S. Co., pier 42, Boston, Coastwise.

S.S. Nantucket, Hatcher, Philadelphia, via Hyannis, to Merchants & Miners Line, pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Seaside Point, Di Palma, Norfolk, Va., to May & Peck, Inc., with coal, White Fuel Co., Inc., South Boston.

S.S. Eastern Crown, Coupe, Newport News, Va., C. H. Sprague & Son Co., with coal, Reed's wharf, South Boston.

S.S. Aradia, Mahoney, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, India wharf.

Motorbarge Chelsea, Murphy, Providence, R. I., pass. and mdse., Texas Co., pier 3, Revere.

Motorbarge Verdel No. 7, Quinn, Bayonne, N. J., with kerosene for Tidewater Oil Co., at Revere.

Note: S.S. Middlesex, in Tuesday docked at Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston, reported yesterday to B. & M. coal pocket, Charlestown.

BELOW

S.S. Nordvik (Nor.), from Fernie via Granite City, to Hess & Constable, with coal, dock this morning, American Sugar Refinery, South Boston.

SAILED YESTERDAY

S.S. Exeter, Mediterranean ports via New York.

S.S. President Pierce, New York, Hamilton, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

S.S. Bermuda (Br.), Halifax, N. S.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. and St. John, N. B.

S.S. Mexican, Pacific ports via Philadelphia and New York.

S.S. Thomas H. Wheeler, Sabine, Port Arthur, La.

S.S. El Mundo, Houston and Galveston, Tex., via New York.

S.S. Nantucket, Philadelphia.

S.S. Maurice Tracy, Norfolk, Va., via Delaware Breakwater.

S.S. Harry Bowers, Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Baldwater, Fall River, to finish cargo.

S.S. Aradia, New York.

S.S. Algonquin, New York.

Motorbarge Food Load No. 2, Bangor, Me.

Motorbarge Verdel No. 2, Bangor, Me.

DUE TODAY

S.S. West Irvington, Buenos Aires, via Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Recife, Maceio, Aracaju, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro and Santos, with coal, docks Everlast Coal Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Delaware (Dan.), Copenhagen, via Halifax, N. S., docks pier 47 Boston, Coastwise.

S.S. Narrabank (Br.), Calcutta and Colombo, docks pier 2, John, N. B.

S.S. San Blas (Pan.), Santa Maria, Cuba, with sugar, to C. H. Sprague & Son Co., Long wharf.

S.S. Williams, Chandler (Greek), Galveston, New York, to load arrangements for Fall River, docks No. 1, Mystic, Coastwise.

S.S. Minnesotan, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia, docks Commonwealth pier 5, South Boston.

S.S. Lobito, Houston, Tex., via Norfolk, Va., to load at Fall River, docks Mechanics Coal Co., Fall River.

S.S. Malabar, Texas, Tex., via Norfolk, Va., to load at Fall River, docks Mechanics Petroleum Co., Fall River.

S.S. Alleghany, Norfolk, Va., to load at Fall River, docks Mechanics Petroleum Co., Fall River.

S.S. John White, Norfolk, Va., to load at Fall River, docks Mechanics Petroleum Co., Fall River.

S.S. Berkshire, New Orleans, via New York, to load at Fall River, docks Mechanics Petroleum Co., Fall River.

S.S. Pittsburgh, Norfolk, Va., to load at Fall River, docks Mechanics Petroleum Co., Fall River.

S.S. Saint John, New York, Due 8 a. m., docks north side India wharf.

Note: S.S. Severance, from Norfolk, Va., diverted to Portland, Me.

E
SAILINGS DAILY
to NEW YORK
at
5:30 P.M.
ACADIA and SAINT JOHN in service
ONE WAY $5 • ROUND TRIP $7
From India Wharf, Boston
70 Boylston St. (Little Building). Telephone Liberty 3620. 80 Franklin St. Liberty 6688. India Wharf HAncock 1700.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

3d Stan Laurels Still Love, But---

HOLLYWOOD Feb. 17 (INS)—"We still love each other but" and with those words the romance of Stan Laurel the weep, film comedian and Ilona, Hungarian singer, crashed on the rocks today.

Ilona, who married Laurel in Yuma January 1 in his third wife. She said she didn't know whether she would seek a divorce but admitted their marriage had been one go or note after another."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Stimson, Doyle Get Hague Court Posts

WASHINGTON Feb. 17 (INS)—Appointment by President Roosevelt of Harry L. Stimson, former secretary of state and Michael Francis Doyle, Philadelphia lawyer as members of the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague was announced by the State Department.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Vt. Couple Wed 63 Years

BARRE Vt. Feb 17 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Read of nearby Danville Green great great grandparents, today celebrate their 63d wedding anniversary. Read is 88, his wife is 84.

Parkman Calls Boston Gas Co. Rates Unfair

Protests for Tobin On Increase in Price Boost

Rates charged customers of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. are "discriminatory, unfair and unreasonable" the Public Utilities Commission was told today by Counsel Henry Parkman Jr.

Parkman appeared as a representative of Mayor Tobin in protest against increased rates for which the gas company has petitioned.

Parkman told the commission a protest petition against the new proposed rate because the petition bearing signatures of 250 Greater Boston residents.

Parkman was followed by E. M. Farnsworth president of Boston Consolidated Gas who said that dividends for the past five years have averaged less than 5 per cent and the case depended to less than 2 per cent.

He declared the fixed cost of serving each gas consumer is $3.61 a month. This figure was arrived at by adding a month's demand costs and adding

"We are not recommending a change to the type of rate which would include these costs," Farnsworth said.

"Under the new rate the average net increase is little more than 1 cent a day and the maximum net increase about 2 cents.

"One will still be cheaper for general domestic use than competing services which offer equivalent comfort and convenience."

Lt. Governor Governor Horace T. Cahill was a guest speaker at the prepared rate increase which would add several millions of dollars to the proximately $7,000,000 in the gas company.

Unclad Bandits Kill 5 in Town

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17 (INS)—Stark naked, yelling like Indians and shooting wildly, 26 bandits today swooped down on Quiza Guerrero mate and raided the villagers.

Their faces blackened the... Indios suddenly dashed down from neighboring rock sacred shrines, attacked women and set 10 houses afire.

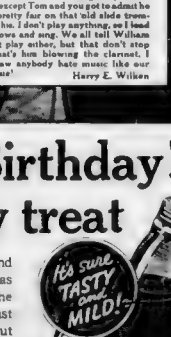
After wild scenes of pillage and horror the crazed men fled but not... with them the pits of obedience.

TUXIN supports you in COMFORT!

PARIS
TUXIN
$1
Give your waistband a healthy trimming. For better looks better in Paris, Tuxin.

PARIS GARDS $2
Holds in washing and corrects posture two shapely pouches for double wear and convenient changes
Posner's
29 SCHOOL St., Next City Hall
40 COURT ST., at Scollay Sq.
Mail orders, send waist measurements

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY—IT'S OUR FAMILY'S WHISKEY, NEIGHBOR!

Here's us practising up for next Tuesday's goings on!
You couldn't hardly say any of us Wilkens are such a much at making very sweet music—except Tom and you got to admit he blows pretty fair on that old slide trombone of his. I don't play anything, so I lead the fellows and sing. We all tell William he can't play either, but that don't stop him. That's him blowing the clarinet. I never saw anybody hate music like our dog Jasper.
Harry E. Wilken
Big doings Washington's Birthday! and here's a mighty tasty treat
It's the family recipe of us Wilkens who've made whiskey goodness knows how long!
I guess I'm sizing it up rightly when I say there's mighty few folks that'll be setting alone all by theirself on this coming Tuesday. Well if you're having anybody over to your house, you'll be wanting to make sure you won't run short of drinks—and William and Tom and myself just wanted to remind you if you go and get in a goodly supply of The Wilken Family Whiskey right now while it's on your mind, you're going to hand out a treat Tuesday that'll strike one and all as being the tastiest they ever got offered. It's the personal recipe of our family—and you can just count on it there's nothing fair to middling about it—it's got a grander taste to it than you've any idea of. If you're going visiting on Washington's Birthday, why don't you take a bottle along as a real holiday gift?
Harry E. Wilken


P. S. Free a copy of the Wilken Family Home Entertaining Album—write me at The Maples, R. P. D. No. 3 Schenley Pa.
COPYRIGHT 1938, THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN SCHENLEY P. O., PA. THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 20 MONTHS OR MORE OLD, 25% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 20% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 20 MONTHS OLD, 5% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD.

Olympics Open Playoff Series With Canadian Six at Garden — Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938 — 11

GIRL *About* TOWN

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

A very proper but not especially imaginative Bostonian recently returned after a cruise along the Caribbean coast. When he had described the glamour, excitement and mystery, some practical soul asked him what he had eaten while ashore on the islands far to the South.

Marjorie McBride

The Bostonian cleared his throat and said, with some surprise, that of course he had been eating the things he always ate at home . . . soup, chops, steaks and so on. He had no mention of changing his eating habits just because he was journeying through strange lands

Chief steward Edwin Yandell of the United Fruit Lines, simply cannot understand such people. To him, half the charm of a trip to the tropics lies in the fact that the food is as different and "exotic" as the people and the scenery.

Stationed here, he has been an authority on the West Indies and Central and South America for quite a while and he can mention dishes that would make your hair stand on end . . . such as the toasted and salted ants they like so much in Columbia.

But Columbia has more conventional foods, equally delicious . . . such as caduchi soup, made from a green vegetable unknown elsewhere.

While in Tobago he warns, don't try as the pink shaddock, an Eastern delicacy said to be the ancestor of the grapefruit. Tobago is just off Trinidad.

Other Unusual Fruits Are Grown

In and around that section you can also get strawberry apples, pears that look like apples and mangoes and bananas such as you don't find here.

In Nassau, the cooks go in for turtle steaks and conch chowder, and crayfish as big as lobsters. Also Bahamian mustard pineapple jam and coconut ice cream. In Haiti, they specialize in frogs' legs as big as chicken legs . . . in Barbadoes, in flying fish dinners and very small oysters . . . the cocks-n-know is a popular eating bird in the islands said to be better than pheasant.

In all these countries, they sauce or spice their meals in a way unknown in Boston and if you don't try them out, you are cheating yourself. That's all Mr Yandell has to say just now.

* * *

Brookline Man Has Many Diversions

Probably, when ordinary one-hobby men read this, they'll merely down and give up, but the truth must be told.

No one hobby can keep Horace Taylor, of Brookline, busy. In business hours he's a lecturer. For diversion, he is a naturalist, and can give countless bird calls. He has a collection of 3000 models in miniature of birds, animals and people. He has a miniature city, cut down to scale . . . a steam engine eight inches long that runs under steam. He has completed a chart of the Tree of Life that has been exhibited at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain. Just now, to fill in his spare moments, he is completing a novel.

* * *

New Invention Warns Autoists

This hasn't been checked with the Patent Office, but a Boston University safety-first enthusiast says an ingenious American has invented a device for autoists that is the best ever.

The dashboard shows a white light when the car is doing fifteen miles an hour, a green light when it goes up to twenty-five, a red light when it touches forty. When it climbs to sixty or over some hidden musical contraption plays soulfully, "Nearer My God to Thee."

* * *

If you are looking for a new hat these items will interest you: Chandler's is presenting a smart new derby, cleverly designed for young and old, with a flattering veil. It comes in black, brown and navy. An off-the-brow toque of straw braid, banded in grosgrain is shown at Slattery's. It's the kind of hat to wear with any costume, and of course, we did mean Pert little hats at Filene's are named for characters in "Snow White." You may choose a "Dopey," "Doc," or more conservative "Prince Charming." These are not priced over $6.

THIS *Is* LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

To handle successfully the humor of an academic community makes certain demands on an author.

He must be a gentleman and, therefore, able to appraise a gentleman; a man of a certain intelligence and, thus, able to appraise the lack of it, with a taste for the very mild savor of academic jokes, a humor not too blunt and a wit not too pointed.

Robert E. Rogers

All these qualifications are met, it seems to me, in the volume recently published by Harcourt Brace & Co. for James Reid Parker called "Academic Procession." In order that the casual browser may have no doubt what he is looking at, the slip cover is tastefully ornamented with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Other humors are necessarily more salty and brutal. I understand that London, after a century of the somewhat heavy humors of "Punch" is now going mad over the narrative method and vocabulary of Damon Runyan as exhibited in "Guys and Dolls" and "Blue Plate Special," retitled for English consumption.

But he who writes of the Groves of Academe must be more circumspect.

Paints Portrait Of College Town

Says the publisher

"Across the campus moves the procession, a marching line of curiously familiar figures: the president, the chairman of the board of trustees, the press agent, the faculty wives and scores of others.

"There is the small world of the college, a calm, serious and apparently serene little universe. Yet the inner life of this world is not always serene and serious. It is a kaleidoscope of unexpected situations, of comical errors, of confused hopes, of personal politics."

James Reid Parker, we learn, was educated at Columbia, McGill, and Lafayette. From internal evidence, Lafayette is elected as the scene of these stories. I know of only one small college which has an East Campus road. Austen Lake will please correct me if I am wrong.

And the sketch which portrays the professor of dramatics, marshalling the academic procession at commencement, seems a lifelike bit of portraiture.

But, I take it, "Academic Procession" might be laid in Williamstown, as I knew it rather intimately a quarter of a century ago, or Dartmouth, or Amherst or Wesleyan—or what have you. Not, of course, Columbia, or Harvard, or Yale. These are larger, more complicated, although perhaps much the same in spirit.

Small College Needed For Flavor

But it needs a small college of more or less intimate associations to catch the full flavor of the faculty. They must live together under similar conditions.

A commuting faculty, like Tech's, won't do at all.

You have probably read some of these neat and brief little characterizations in past numbers of "The New Yorker."

There are the Assistant Professor, whose rival has been promoted to Associate, the Chaplain who, much to his chagrin, falls into the hands of the Press Relations officer who is eager to spread him over the front pages, the biology professor who thinks he is interesting a wealthy alumnus who decides to settle down near the college and take a real interest in its management, the faculty family that has to make hurried preparations for an unexpected sabatical, the episode of the judicious advertising which boosts a declining science department, and the memorial service for the faculty member who had not been all he should be

Many Episodes Neatly Sketched

These and many other episodes are sketched in with notable economy of method, pointed by the emphasis of understatement, revealing a thorough but instinctive knowledge of the behind-the-scenes humors, mild intrigues, financial inadequacies and big-shot influences which make up the comedie humaine as it is lived in a college town.

The simplest way of estimating what James Reid Parker has done in "Academic Procession" is to suggest that any experienced college professor will feel thoroughly at home in it.

Business Must 'Lead Way Out,' Bankers Told

Big and Little Fellow Warned Against Federal Remedies

Business men, big and little, must take the initiative in pulling America out of recession, Professor William A. Irwin of the American Institute of Banking told Boston bankers today.

Irwin spoke at the 28th annual meeting of the Boston Chapter at the Hotel Somerset and was heard by more than 300 leading bankers and guests.

After the meeting Mr. Irwin in an exclusive statement to the Boston Evening American asserted that the Washington conference of little business men showed their willingness to cooperate in fighting the recession but in their program of business remedies he feels they took more than the government can give.

SIMPLE TO ASK

Loans and credit are simpler to ask than to make real, Irwin stated because banking regulations forbid capital loans on building and machinery.

"The best cure for our present slump and for the whole depression is to get the building industry on its feet," Mr. Irwin said.

"Five million h mes are needed in the United States. A great revival in building would stimulate allied industries and services so that three and a half million people would be taken off the relief lists and put to work."

2 FACTORS BAIK REVIVAL

Two factors hold up the revival in building which the country's business demands in order to beat the depression, Irwin added.

1—Material prices are too high. Costs in building materials needed less than any other prices during the depression.

2—Building wages remain too high. Unions have insisted on maintaining high standards of pay, he stated, even at the cost of employment.

S. Lyle Hall, president of the chapter, presided over the meeting. David T. Scott, assisted by Walter Gordon, had charge of banquet arrangements and entertainment.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Kelly Campaign Opens Tonight

Lieutenant Governor Francis E Kelly announced today he will fire the opening guns in his gubernatorial campaign tonight at a meeting of the Swampscott Democratic committee.

Present also will be Governor Hurley who is slated to stand for re-election.

Kelly amplified his original statement by announcing he will support the Democratic winner in the primaries if he is defeated.

Speculation has arisen to whether former Governor Curley would enter the September fray as the result of Kelly's decision to battle the governor. Curley, however, declared he had "nothing to say now."

The possibility that James Roosevelt, son of the President, would enter the lists, was also a subject of speculation. He refused to comment on Kelly's avowed candidacy.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Save Their All In Roxbury Fire

The earthly possessors of Mrs. Joanne Ellis were intact today after she and two of her children, Gordon and Florence, remained in their second-floor Sterling street, Roxbury, apartment to protect them against fire raging in two adjoining houses.

When firemen ordered the Ellises out after the blaze spread to the roof of their house, Ellis and one of the children fled, but Mrs. Ellis stayed behind with the other children, refusing to abandon her possessions.

Firemen covered all the furniture with rubber blankets, saving it from all but slight damage. Damage to the two unoccupied adjoining houses was estimated at $2500.

LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Pound Heads G.O.P. Program Committee

Roscoe Pound, former dean of Harvard law school, has been named the program committee of the Massachusetts Republican party.

Pound was chosen to second-date local opinion on Republican aims for the national committee, headed by Dr. Glenn Frank.

WPA Water-Boy, 77, Dances on Job

Scoffs at Claimants To Title of Oldest Bucket Carrier

They call him "the dancing water boy of Saugus." His hair is snow-white and he is 77 years old.

He is William B. Pelrine, of Eastside avenue, Saugus, and he claims the title as the oldest "water-boy" on the WPA anywhere in the United States.

Twenty-two hours a week he works on the WPA projects in Saugus, carrying water for the other laborers, in the cold, rain, ice or snow.

DANCES ANYTHING

When he's done with work, for recreation he dances—anything you name from the Suzy-Q to the Big Apple. He has danced since he was 12 years old.

Pelrine takes his work very seriously. He does not like to talk while on the job. He does not like to be interrupted. He wants to do his job as well as he possibly can.

Nearest claimant is Stephen J. Whitney of Quincy, Mass., who has been his only rival. But Pelrine laughed today when an American reporter asked him what he thought of Whitney's claim.

TWICE MARRIED

"He's just a boy," he said. "Wait till he grows up."

Pelrine is Nova Scotia of French parentage. Pelrine came to this country in 1885 and worked for many years as a carpenter. But age took its toll and gradually he lost his old time speed and skill, finally having to give up.

He's been married twice and is the father of five children a., married. He married his second wife 25 years younger than he is, when he was 51 years old.

Three years ago, after he had been laid off from a job in a Lynn factory, he went to work for the WPA, and has held his post in Saugus as water boy ever since.

As far as being interviewed was concerned, he took it very much and answered questions in terse sentences

What did he think of Roosevelt?

LIKES PRESIDENT

"Roosevelt is all right. I never saw him," was his reply.

But he has other hobbies besides dancing.

"Drinking beer—when I can get it."

But on his dancing he talked a little more.

"I can still dance pretty near any step there is, I guess," he declared. "I've been dancing a long time. And I've won contests, too. Three times I won first and second prizes."

The reporter asked him if he still kept dancing. He grinned a sec ond and said

"I sure do. I guess I'm just a tough old Frenchman."

Boston Evening American Photo

William B. Pelrine, 77, of Saugus, oldest "water boy" on the WPA, still dances, and can do anything from the latest steps of the "Big Apple" to the old-time four-square dance. He's married and is the father of five children, all married.

Big Apple Steps to Tunes on WPA Job

Warns of Sales Tax If Costs Continue

Expenses must be cut or a sale tax is inevitable Speaker Horace A. Cahill of the House warned members of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union at the Hotel Kenmore.

"School expenses should be reduced," he said, "if things keep on Boston will soon be providing electrified roller skates for the children to go from class to class."

Harvard 'Neutral' In Labor Campaigns

Harvard University today announced strict neutrality in labor organization drives at the college.

The statement in answer to charges that Harvard favored a company-dominated union was issued by Aldrich Durant, assistant business manager of the university.

"The University leaves to each employe complete freedom of choice as to whether to join or not to join any organization," but war tremendously more so Our

Strong Defense Aim of Doherty

American Legion Head Says American Peace Hinges on Arms Policy

By DANIEL J. DOHERTY

National Commander of the American Legion

(Written especially for the Boston Evening American in connection with National Defense Week.)

DANIEL DOHERTY

The American Legion, realizing that an adequate national defense is essential to the safety of the nation, and cognizant of the fact that America entered the World War in a serious state of unpreparedness, with consequent unnecessary loss of life and unduly heavy financial burdens, has for many years advocated the upbuilding of the army, navy and air forces.

Out of each national convention, after thoughtful study and consideration, have come definite recommendations to accomplish this end.

To strengthen the national defense and to prevent a recurrence of the inequalities that existed in the World War as between the man who served in the military forces and the non-combatant, the American Legion has long urged the legislative enactment of the principle of universal service.

Thus, in time of war, there would be an assurance of equal opportunity for all to serve, with special profit and privilege for none. Bills to realize this legislative objective are pending presently before Congress. They are Senate No 25 and House No 6704.

HATE VAPORS APPEAR

We are living in a world where apparently autocracy and the poisonous vapors of hate and violence America has long led the way in the direction of disarmament and has sought to achieve the cherished goal of world peace through the medium of conferences and treaties with other world powers.

World conditions definitely indicate that such efforts have not been successful. Treaties solemnly entered into have been violated. Disarmament agreements have been terminated. War presently is being waged.

In these circumstances, it would be foolhardy to further neglect the strengthening of our military forces—our chief means of protection from aggression. The present standing of our national defense with respect to that of other world powers is dangerously low.

National defense is essentially a national insurance. America is and always has been a conservative country in the main most desirous of living the young manhood of the nation.

[illegible] is not [illegible] has always been an [illegible] for war. Strength is the best guarantee of peace. [illegible] America and especially [illegible] national defense is necessarily costly but war tremendously more so Our [illegible] expenses in 1917 and 1918 is clear[illegible] of this.

The present [illegible] of Congress is [illegible] transcendent every [illegible] should be devoted to assure this end it must be met. To do [illegible] is to [illegible] of hitter experience and [illegible] the safety of the nation.

On the [illegible] of the observance of National Defense Week, I urge the citizens [illegible] to give earnest thought [illegible] question to the end that when [illegible] all primary concern.

Pacific organizations some no doubt sincere in their desires and efforts, are wholly unpractical in the [illegible] to promote world peace in the light of existing conditions seem to stop the [illegible] every resource of its defense.

MAKE AMERICA SAFE

Only while adequate peace [illegible] with respect to that of other world [illegible] to become involved in [illegible] wars. Unfortunately [illegible] have never had to [illegible] insurance. America is [illegible] responsibility with the [illegible] assets in the main most [illegible] the young manhood of the nation.

[illegible] organization [illegible] is not [illegible] to [illegible] thinking. The time has arrived [illegible] when state [illegible] as well [illegible] realizing the essential [illegible] for the means reasonably [illegible] to insure national security. Having an adequate national defense does not preclude our striving for world peace. On the contrary it will lend greater impetus to our efforts in that direction.

Legislation to build our military forces up to a standard that will give the nation a greater sense of security is urgently required. The statements and judgment of those technically qualified to appraise the needs of the nation in this respect clearly demonstrate this fact.

Our individual responsibility is to communicate with the members of the Congress urging immediate and favorable action to provide an adequate national defense, predicated upon the [illegible] principle of universal service.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

$1,365,467 Paid To Jobless

Unemployment compensation benefit payments to Massachusetts jobless men and women who are registered under state laws reached a total of $1,365,467 at the end of the second week of payments, Laurence P. Hadley, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Unemployment Commission announced today.

For the two-week period beginning January 31 and ending on February 14 alone, 136,464 checks were distributed to unemployed men and women throughout the state.

At the same time Secretary Harrington announced that there has been a break in payments to beneficiaries a few thousand persons who are eligible to receive them.

LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Norwood Beano Protests Rail

The protests of six clergymen, today were unavailing in their aims to ban beano games in the Norwood junior high school auditorium.

So serious voted 3 to 2 to continue the games.

Co-ed Battles Tufts' Ping-Pong Stars

Freshman at Jackson Will Compete at Big Tournament

Her name is St. Clair Elizabeth Cheney, but to the Jackson College girls and the boys at Tufts she is Betty Cheney, the cute little red-haired girl who turned down a scholarship to the University of Southern California to be one of them.

SKILLED AT RACQUET

Petite, blue-eyed and with a sparkling personality, Betty, although but a freshman, has attracted favorable campus attention. For not only is she the only girl entered in the Tufts ping-pong tournaments, but is a champion swimmer and a champion mathematician as well.

The seventeen-year-old student, the daughter of Professor William Fitz Cheney, has crossed the continent to the Pacific coast 23 times.

"I was born in San Francisco, and I go there to visit my relatives," she explained.

She has traveled by train, boat and motor, but prefers the trip by boat "because I get plenty of time to indulge my ping-pong game aboard ship."

Betty is said to wield a very skilful racquet. She has beaten all the boy and all other friends at Storrs, Connecticut, where her father teaches, and is confident that she can uphold the honor of Jackson against the males in the forthcoming contest.

CAN'T BEAT MOTHER

Ping-pong seems to have come from her mother's side of the family, and she math from her father's, for she says that while no boy has ever defeated her in a game, she has yet to beat her mother

Although she doesn't remotely suggest a trigonometry shark word

Boston Evening American Photo

The champion ping-pong player of Jackson College is shown in action. She is St. Clair Elizabeth Cheney and what a skilled racquet she swings in tournaments and warmup matches. There are few men players in Tufts who can compete wit hthe 17-year-old red-haired girl.

has leaked out that she is pretty capable in that direction.

"I don't want people to think I'm especially good at math."

she said apologetically. **"It frightens them! After all, Dad taught math here at Tufts and still teaches it, and I guess I just inherit it."**

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Listen, World!

Can Country Man Write Column?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

(Note—Said scads of fans, "We could write columns, maybe better than yours, if we had the chance." So we gave them a chance to make this unique clearing house for Americana thought and feeling. Here's one of the results—released to 50,000,000 readers. Tell us what you think of it.)

"IF ONLY"—How often do YOU say that?

If only you had the Other Fellow's breaks . . . if only you had the other woman's Looks or Luck . . . then you'd show 'em! Yet all the while you could do or be practically anything you wish if you'd drop your own envy and fear and realize that you have the power to rise above any circumstance.

An old truth—but new to each man who discovers it. This time it's 70-year-old PARKS COUSINS of FAYETTEVILLE, GEORGIA, who's demonstrating it.

CAN A COUNTRY MAN BE A COLUMNIST? Parks doesn't think he can—

"Dear Miss Elsie:

"I am interested in your invitation to us to 'turn columnist,' but I do not think a country man can be a columnist in any way you fix it. A person, to be a columnist, must live in town, travel, see people, know something.

"Suppose you were to turn your column over to me one time. What would your readers think if they read something like this:

"'Bill Jones killed hogs last week . . . Brother So-and-So lost a fine mule . . . Miss So-and-So gave a sewing party . . . Mrs. So-and-So is going to have a quilting party next Thursday . . . The boys caught a big possum up on Sandy Creek last night . . . Old Tige treed him.'

"What would your readers think of such a mess as that? They might have one good laugh and it would be all over. So you see it is conditions that qualify us for anything.

"Speaking of town and country, I'll tell you how it is. Country life is all right in the summer and spring, but you had better stay near brick houses in the winter. It is cold and lonesome some places in the country in winter time. I know!

"You take a dark night—it's raining and freezing—no neighbors near—all the protection you have is an old broken shotgun and your Bible. You'll be glad then to see the sun rise and smoke come out of some neighbor's chimney.

"Of course, some in cities have hard times, but they never have those long lonesome nights some have in the country.

"Parks Cousins, Fayetteville, Ga."

And so you think, Parks, that folks would laugh if they read such a column? Then let me hand you a surprise. That letter with its homey details and simple wording will bring the tears into many an eye, a homesick choke into many a throat.

To you—dazed by the imagined wonder of great cities—there seems little glamour in that account of Old Tige treeing a 'possum, or Mrs. So-and-So having a quilting party, or the smoke rising from a neighbor's chimney.

But to a tired city man or woman clutching a subway strap . . . battling a way through the uproar and confusion, the filth and greed of city life . . . those words are a glimpse of heaven!

IT ISN'T WHERE YOU LIVE, PARKS, OR EVEN WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU, THAT COUNTS . . . IT'S THE WAY YOU SEE IT. You've given us more than hogs and possums in those words . . . you've given us the deep things of life that call to every heart . . . the gentle service of a quilting bee . . . the gay adventure of dark woods and barking dogs . . . the joy of friendly sounds and smells after a long, dark night.

AND THAT'S GREAT COLUMN WRITING, PARKS—THOUGH YOU NEVER SUSPECTED IT, DID YOU?

An all-round columnist writes anywhere, everywhere, but best of all in the country . . . for in the country he comes closest to the call of the earth and the hunger of the human heart.

And here's another secret. I invited you all to write a column for that very reason—that each of you might stand in the Other Fellow's shoes and see your own life from the Other Fellow's angle. You didn't think your life would appeal to the city man . . . and you also think that his life is much softer than yours.

Mistaken again, pal. There's no loneliness in all the earth like the loneliness of city nights—there's no dullness on earth like the boredom of city grind.

Can you stand one last surprise, Parks? Then it's this. I'm a country woman myself.

Yes, I go into cities sometimes. But for months at a time I never leave my cabin and tall trees. And right now I'm writing in overalls and boots. For I've been riding fence line—just as you may be doing today.

And last week we butchered our big hog. And there's hardly a day that I don't stir up a mess of corn bread, or patch someone's pants between editorials. Or ever a dawn that I don't grin to the smell of coffee, wood smoke, fried pork and country gravy!

So you never can tell—can you?

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

ALL AROUND BEAUTY WORK

"SNOW WHITE" OIL PERMANENT

A new oil wave that does glorious things to your hair.

IT'S A SENSATION 2.00 Complete AT OUR LOW PRICE

On ART EUGENE
MARCHUSOLE 3.50 MARCHUSOLE 3.50

Other Waves Priced $1.00 to $5.00
SPECIALISTS IN HAIR-DYEING

UNITED Permanent Wave
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment.

Readers Ask Airline

Dear Miss Gould: All the beauty columns give daily advice to those who want to reduce, but what about us scrawny sisters? I have been trying desperately to gain about fifteen pounds, but it just doesn't work. Aside from overeating, which is no pleasure to me, is there any way I can help boost the calories and get some curves?

Worcester. DORRIS J.

Dear Doris J.: You are in the minority, true enough, but the problem of gaining weight is just as serious as that of losing, and from the point of view of youthfulness I personally would prefer to be overweight rather than excessively thin. If you will write me, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, at the Boston American, I shall send you some helps for your diet. I also have a delicious fattening cocktail recipe (non-alcoholic but yummy), guaranteed to add the pounds.

ARLINE GOULD.

Bananas Make Savory Meal Surprises

By MARTHA LEE

Boston harbor is famous for something besides tea! Into its wharves come the fish that helped make it famous, and right to its docks come the banana boats, with full cargoes of delicious bananas.

Now, clever cooks are combining the two in a balanced and savory luncheon plate, and fish and bananas are being seen together on many smart dinner tables.

Just as you may broil bake or fry your favorite fish, so you may broil, bake or fry bananas. They take kindly to such treatment, do bananas and emerge with a rare new flavor you didn't know was hidden inside their mellow interiors.

Oh, use the all-yellow or slightly green ripened bananas for cooking. While these are the bananas not yet completely ripe, the cooking makes them completely digestible quite as much so as the fully ripe ones you feed the baby.

Then choose your method—you will probably want to cook your bananas by the same method you use for your fish—then add a favorite vegetable. Serve all together on the luncheon or dinner plate. You will find directions for cooking bananas below.

TRIED SCALLOPS"

No real relation to the deep-sea scallop so popular in Boston, but new and delightful are banana scallops, too. So called because they look like scallops. The banana kind are made of scallop size pieces of the banana, egged and crumbed and shallow or deep-fried until done. This recipe is also becoming popular locally, and will be repeated on this page or sent on request.

HOW TO COOK BANANAS

To Bake—Peeled. Peel bananas and bake whole, or cut into halves or quarters. Arrange in a shallow baking dish. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until bananas are tender. Allow 12 to 16 minutes for whole bananas or crosswise halves. Allow 8 to 12 minutes for quarters or lengthwise halves. Serve very hot.

To Bake—Unpeeled. Cut off both ends of each banana. Make a lengthwise slit with a sharp knife through the skin of the bananas. Bake in a moderate (375 deg. F.) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until skins are dark and bananas are soft to the touch. Separate the peel and season with butter and salt if desired. Serve very hot.

To Broil: Peel bananas. Use whole, cut into halves or quarters. Place on broiler rack or in bar. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt. Broil until bananas are brown and tender. Allow 6 to 10 minutes for whole bananas or crosswise halves. Allow 3 to 5 minutes for quarters or lengthwise halves. Serve very hot.

To Fry—Pan Frying (sauteing): Peel bananas. Cut into quarters or lengthwise halves. Heat 2 to 3 tablespoons of butter in frying pan. Fry bananas turning them until brown and tender. Sprinkle with salt, if desired. Serve very hot.

Shallow Frying: For shallow frying, have 1 inch of melted fat or oil in frying pan.

Deep-Fat Frying: For deep-fat frying, have deep kettle ⅔ to 2-3 full of melted fat or oil.

Heat fat to 375 deg. F. for until a 1-inch cube of bread will brown in 40 seconds). Peel bananas, cut into quarters or halves, or slice into 1-inch thick pieces. Fry bananas plain—or dip into beaten and salted egg. (Use 1½ teaspoons salt for each egg. One egg is sufficient for 6 to 8 bananas). Roll in fine corn flake crumbs, bread or cracker crumbs, or corn meal.

Shallow or deep-fat fry in the hot fat 1 to 3 minutes or until brown and tender. Drain on unglazed paper. Sprinkle with salt, if desired. Serve very hot.

BANANA BUNDLES

¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
6 bananas
Juice of 1 lemon
Rich pastry (made with 2½ cups flour)

Mix sugar and cinnamon. Peel and cut bananas in halves, crosswise. Roll in lemon juice, then in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place on a square of pie crust about ⅛-inch thick and roll, so that pie crust encloses banana. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 30 minutes or until browned. Serve hot with hard sauce or sweetened whipped cream. Serves six.

BANANA LOAF CAKE

1¼ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup shortening
1-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup mashed fully ripe bananas (2 bananas)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Rub the shortening to a creamy consistency with the back of a spoon. Stir the sugar, a few tablespoons at a time, into the shortening and continue stirring after each addition until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla. Add egg and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with banana, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Pour into greased loaf pan, 8x8x2, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 45 minutes or until cake is done.

This cake will bake and keep moist and tender because of the creamy bananas inside.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Secret of Satin Skin

Bette Davis, exquisitely lovely star of Warner Brothers films, is not only the pride of New England on her acting laurels but is also an inspiration to all of us in our quest for lovely skin. Arline Gould tells her readers today that a foundation lotion helps greatly in keeping your coloring and charm; consider Miss Davis' arms and shoulders, and take heed unto your own. See that they are flawless, aided by a good makeup base, before you bare them at the Spring formals!

Foundation Lotion Makes Tremendous Difference

By ARLINE GOULD

Of course if you really don't care how you look there's no use haranguing you about it. If you think you have such a magnetic personality that it overcomes a shiny nose or a patchy complexion, just skip this page and concentrate on the editorials and foreign dispatches.

At that, some girls do have the kind of grand unconcern about their looks that is in itself a kind of charm—when they are eighteen! But you are pushing a stupid handicap—strong words, but strongly meant—on your success in love, career or marriage, if you overlook the importance of immaculate grooming and continue to ignore the factor of outwardly visible charm.

Perhaps you are among those who exclaim, impatiently,—

"I do have nice skin. I do use a cleansing cream, and without any make-up my face doesn't look too bad. But I get nothing like the results I expect with powder, rouge and eye-shadow, and three hours after I have applied them, my face is a washout."

I'll let you in on a secret—you girls that complain about the lack of staying power to your cosmetics. Have you used a foundation lotion? I thought not!

It is really amazing, the number of girls who have never discovered what a good foundation can do for their complexions! It is not only a surface make-up base, but also a swell protector for your skin, also! You simply must try it for yourself to be convinced.

Perhaps one woman in a thousand reaches maturity with a skin that stays satin-smooth in spite of wind, dust and the toll of birthdays. The other nine hundred ninety-nine either accept their crowsfeet and unnecessary lines, or combat these ogres with reliable cosmetics.

And one of the most essential is comparatively new—a creamy undercoat for your makeup. There is one on the market that is a honey, and that is certain to make a new woman of you once you have tried it.

This is not just a liquid powder, like some lotions which give a temporarily smooth skin, but a grand refining coat over which your rouge and powder goes on like magic—and stays. Moreover, it has ingredients which help to keep your facial muscles firm, and it acts as a screen to bar harmful dust particles which would wreak havoc with your pores.

This article was inspired when in talking to a salesgirl in a beauty department, I asked whether there was any definite trend in her particular product this season.

"Oh, yes," she said. "Women have suddenly awakened to our foundation lotion, and now we are selling more of it than of any other single item!" And this is a house with a very large clientele.

It occurred to me that much of the dissatisfaction about their make-up might be accounted for by the fact that the girls and women who wail about it have not started from the bottom, as it were. One bottle of this lovely lotion might make a great difference in their faces and their tempers!

This foundation is one of my particular pets, and I will gladly tell you its name and where it is sold if you will call me at Liberty 4000 any week-day up to five, or write me, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, at the Boston American.

GOOD MANNERS

DEAR MRS. SHECKMAN:

I was married secretly about three months ago. I have now told my immediate family and I would like to know how I could announce my marriage to my friends and relatives who live in distant states? Is it proper to send wedding announcements?

W.

It isn't considered especially good form to send formal marriage announcements after so long a time has elapsed since the marriage. However, it really isn't incorrect to do this, if you especially wish to, and if there are so many people to whom this announcement is to be sent.

My suggestion would be for you to write notes of announcement to the friends and relatives who live at too great a distance to be told by word of mouth.

Don't you agree that this really seems more appropriate, under the circumstances?

"It is a simple way of making the announcement; it is inexpensive, and it is more personal and appropriate."

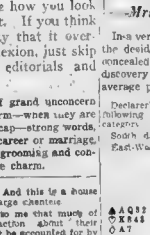
Contract Bridge

—Mrs. Culbertson—

In a very close choice of plays the deciding factor may be so concealed that it escapes the discovery of experts as well as average players.

Declarer's very first play in the following hand fell into this category.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Both North and South bid optimistically. North's raise was shaded and South's rebid highly questionable.

West opened the deuce of spades. Before playing from dummy declarer considered his chances for making two spade tricks. One chance, obviously, was to find East with no honor except the Ace. This condition demanded that East had the Ace as any other single honor, declarer ducked in dummy.

If West had a chance to correct the error, East shifted to the heart Queen and by the time declarer had established the diamonds the defenders could take three heart tricks, two spades and the diamond Ace.

Declarer's analysis of spade possibilities had been correct, but it had overlooked the vital feature of the hand. What he should have seen was that if the first trick was taken by East with any spade honor, it would be fatal, since a heart shift was almost certain.

Thus, the one chance for success, declarer should have put up dummy's Jack of spades, not merely in an effort to win two spade tricks, but in the greater effort to keep East off the lead.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston Evening American.

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan picture to be shown beginning Thursday, February 24, at the Metropolitan Theater.

CHAPTER 21

If he had offered a hundred dollars Jared might, with the champagne in him, have refused. But suddenly he knew Harrison McCooy—and liked him. He nodded.

"You stay to Rosanne's. Come for you five in the mornin'."

Later Ralph Ferris appeared. As the horses lined up for the fifth race, Jared found himself between Ralph and Harrison McCooy. "By the way, Whitney," Ralph was saying, "I understand you've been working for the Golden Moon?"

"Been there about a year—yes."

The thunder of the start kept Jared from seeing the quick look that passed over his head. Together the three gripped the rail to a clean-cut drum of hoofs and the roar of the crowd.

There were faint streaks of glare over Oakland, and a wind-wind made the dust-devils dance in the streets. They came to the stable and walked down a line of mahogany boxstalls labeled, Hood-Staron — Herat — MacKey — Dobbs — Stanford.

Jared's eyes narrowed. Small, compact, bay. Short-cropped. A white star, wide, steel, eyes—knowing ears.

"Cost me seven thousand," McCoy was saying. "Should be good."

He nodded. "Looks all right," he said. It was his way of saying that the mare was perfection—a song in bay silk.

Harrison McCooy darted. "Can she beat the Morrison boss?"

"If she's faster. Let's see him."

Within twenty steps a hard-faced, stocky little stableman said, "Hya, Mis' McCoy" and joined them. He stripped the Morrison gelding himself for them.

JARED'S DISCOVERY

Jared pursed his lips. "Called 'Good horse,' he said. "Would say," he told McCooy, back at the mare's stall, "that she ought to beat him. Let's take her out and see how she goes."

They had a couple of dingy, white boxes near-by and Jared led into a double saddle. Then peered red above the boom of the start drove out. On the dirt beyond them he hurdled the rails and climbed down.

"Now take her—say six furlongs up the road, and come back nights, quick. Want to see her from the front."

She came—ears forward in a wide, small feet hitting as clean as sea-gulls. McCooy swung her and brought her back, breathing deep, but not heavily.

Jared knew one thing that was wrong now with MRS. HARRISON McCOOY'S DRIVING. It was on the tip of his tongue to say it. He waited to see a fine temper managed with firmness in the other man's face stopped him . . . a kind of eagerness.

"Who rigged her out for you?" he said instead.

She had blinders. She had fleece lined bridles. She had about every thing that an ingenious harness maker could have thought of. "Ought to be good!" McCooy said defensively. "Cost me eight hundred dollars!"

"Hm!" Jared walked around her. "She's a free goer—or ought to be. Let's get about four hundred of it off her." His hands were already

[illegible] Ten minutes later the mare stood out clean of everything but absolutely necessary gear.

Harrison McCooy trotted her again. He jumped up and down like a monkey and kicked $400 worth of someone tacky into the ditch.

Jared looked a certain way. "She's not right yet, though. I figure it's the shoeing."

"Shod by Macbeth! Best shoer from Coal me $50."

Jared [illegible] impatient hand. He was trying to get that last spot [illegible] matter what white [illegible] would beat the [illegible]

"We'll find a shoer," he said, "that never shod a trotter before. Might not beat the gelding today, either. But won't beat him yet."

They found a disreputable blacksmith [illegible] the blacksmith [illegible]

"Don't care how you ever shod before," he told him. "Want this done my way." He bent sandy [illegible] Weight here — lightness there a little more lift to the [illegible]

In a [illegible] workers' saloon they had three drinks. McCoy was watching the fitting stage now. "Young feller, I can buy five-hred trotters. An' I like 'em—I like the looks of 'em, an' the feel of 'em! But, I can't make 'em win!"

It was [illegible] pathetic—this man who was [illegible] to be worth millions.

Jared promised. "Maybe that'll help."

"YOU DRIVE HER!"

[illegible] gripped his arm. "Listen! You drive her today—listen—give you $200 if you beat Morrison. Give you $500 if you beat him three heats!"

[illegible] but Jared shook his head. "Don't figure to be a horse-jockey. Never was."

"Never you a thousand," began Harrison McCooy. He looked at Jared and stopped suddenly. "Like you'll be said, "Scuffler! Wouldn't give you a d—— cent! I'm goin' to beat Morrison, drivin' myself, or I ain't going to beat him. You show me, if I beat him, you an' me'll stay drunk a week!"

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Round Shoulders Need Special Exercises

By IDA JEAN KAIN

We have all heard of the square peg in the round hole and this season the [illegible] boundary is to fit round, sloping shoulders into square shouldered [illegible].

Anyone who looks a second time and if they don't, where are you—is bound to detect the sloping line of coat hanger shoulders beneath the padding of your frock. The two factors which cause round shoulders are physiological and psychological.

The first is a weakness of the back muscles and may be due to underdevelopment, occupational [illegible] or that habitually tired feeling. On the other hand, your [illegible] may be entirely psychological in origin. A feeling of inferiority can make you huddle about yourself defensively instead of walking with your head up and your shoulders back.

Let's start inside. Stand as if you were three inches taller than you are, reaching up with the top of your head. Throw the weight forward on the toes. Fling the arms out from the sides and get a two-way stretch.

Feel all these cramped muscles stir and wake up. You are seven feet tall and still growing! If you will stretch like this several times a day you will be surprised how much it really is!

Another convenient posture exercise is to clasp the hands behind the hips and pull the shoulders back hard. This gives you the feel of standing straight and tall and the mirror will tell you how much better you look.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Ready-to-eat cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	120
Sugar, 1 round tsp.	30
Coffee 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Chicken salad (reducer's mayonnaise)	150
Sliced hard-cooked egg	75
Quartered tomato	25
Med roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	425
DINNER	
Lamb chop, 2 broiled (trim off fat)	200
Green peas, ½ cup	50
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fresh fruit cup	100
	500
Total calories for day	1225

All right . . . relax. You've got a slight pain between your shoulders but it's a nice pain. It means you have waked up drowsy muscles that have been indulging their laziness behind your back and spoiling your figure.

You cannot hope to hold a lovely posture unless your back muscles are up to it. A few simple exercises will strengthen these muscles and do marvelous things for your posture. Try the following:

Lie on your back and put your elbows on the floor straight out from the shoulders. Press down on the elbows as you raise the head and shoulders as high as you can. Do not let your head poke forward.

Roll over on the stomach, grasp the hands behind the back and pull up hard with arms and head. This exercise should be avoided by those who have a tendency to sway back. The exercise in the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure," deal with all types of posture problems.

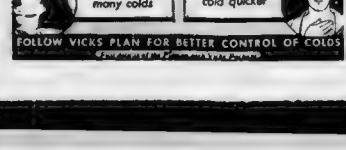
In walking, the main thing to remember is to walk as tall as possible, pulling up with the lower abdominal muscles, up with the chest, and up with the top of the head. In this elongated position your figure cannot possibly get out of line. Do not try to hold your tummy in—hold it up. Let the chest lead, rather than the chin.

For Soft Hands

DON'T select toilet soap for its scents, but for its qualities of blandness. The kind of soap one uses is responsible to a certain extent for the condition of the cutaneous coat of face and hands.

No matter how pure it is, it should be rinsed away to the last particle. Don't overlook the benefits of the hand brush.

A casual washing of the hands will cause the skin surface to chap. Use lotions freely, apply an oily cosmetic once or twice a week.


When colds THREATEN—
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
helps prevent many colds
If a cold STRIKES—
VICKS VAPORUB
helps end a cold quicker
FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Tailored or Richly Furred

SPRING smartness, tailored and elegant, is exemplified in the three-piece suit and trim topcoat modeled by Miss Catherine Darcy. The suit is made of a heavenly woolen stuff in the new wheatstalk shade, with silky red fox cascading down the tuxedo front of the coat, and a seven-button jacket that will double admirably with one of those new checked skirts for sports wear. Not expensive at all, considering the million-dollar look and feeling it gives you! The tailored topcoat is in that delightful soft blue that is so new, as is also the wide herringbone weave. Superbly finished, and can be bought, believe it or not, for under twenty dollars! Miss Darcy wears the newest Stetson navy felt with it.

She Saw Fiance With Another Woman

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It's a great mistake for boys and girls to take that "forever and ever" attitude about each other's fancies.

This "getting mad" and refusing to speak can never accomplish more than turning away one's best friends and inviting an abundance of personal unhappiness.

Though I recommend that advice to all young readers, I especially address it to the Maiden girl who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I found out that my boy friend had been going around with another girl. I happened to pass him when he was walking with her and he didn't even notice me. Then I thought perhaps he was dropping me.

A few days later I happened to lose some money on the street where he saw it and he came over to help me find it. He was very nice to me, and asked me where I had been keeping myself and remarked that I thought I was getting in someone's way.

I don't get him out of my mind so I decided to get some advice from you.

Shall I bother with him because he wants friends or shall I go back and act second fiddle? I really have to be deceived and then taken back again. V. R. L.

DEAR FRIEND

When you get "mad" and won't speak, and turn your head so you won't see anyone coming toward you from so much pleasant and innocent fun.

Suppose a boy you've been going with does choose another girl, why should you stop speaking?

Learn to be a good sport and prove the wisdom of that ancient maxim: "Just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught."

Find a new boy friend and show the world you're not eating out your heart!

When the old sweetheart gets a little tired of his new flame, and you experience the same emotion with yours, you two old friends can have all the fun finding each other again.

To recover an old friend is like finding the water cool and put away in cloth bags and right there awaiting the first frosts of winter.

However if you take to tears stop speaking, do a "never speak again," or ring down the curtain on the last act, you can't find the old friend waiting like the comfortable coat you've put away for the cold weather.

Don't burn your bridges from common sense, even if it's a mixed metaphore.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

FOR A YOUNG MAN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Since last September I have been going "steady" with a man who lives out of town. He gave me a set of beautiful boudoir lamps for Christmas and also a five-year locked diary.

It is proper for a girl to buy her boy friend something for Easter and what would be suitable? We both like each other very much. BEE

Dear BEE

It's always in good taste to give books, if the young man is fond of reading, or a subscription to a good man's magazine.

Handkerchiefs make a nice present, too, and if you're clever with your needle you might embroider [illegible]

Leather [illegible] photograph frames or [illegible] for military [illegible] a case or a bill [illegible]

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.

MARRIED COMRADES

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 333

LILLIAN managed a brave smile as her husband as he told her that he and Dicky would take a third man with them on their dangerous expedition if she would "stop worrying."

"I can stop worrying, you," she said, "and, of course," she added, "it will help a lot to know you have a third man along to drive. Then you and Dicky can devote your whole attention to that man."

"I fancy two of us ought to be able to manage a bound gagged and blindfolded man," her husband returned, "it's hardly sporting, at that."

"Do you [illegible] the odds with a [illegible] chuckled. "That's what that man is. Like them all right [illegible] hard returned sobering and then he stooped and kissed her.

We must start and go," he said. "Every second counts before daylight."

KEFFYN IN DOUBT

She clung to him for [illegible] then with a quick kiss pushed him away.

"Keffyn, she called [illegible] I'm scared. Don't go [illegible] at the same time. I [illegible] train from a fire [illegible]

"Where is [illegible]?" he said [illegible] sudden evasive.

"That we don't know [illegible] said. We'll try to get back [illegible] tomorrow today, rather, but [illegible] might be a hitch. We must have [illegible] so the way with [illegible] that we'll leave [illegible] all right here. Dicky's here. My eyes were clinging to Dicky's [illegible]

I knew that he was [illegible] annoyed at having to leave the [illegible] with Allen Drake in [illegible] stalled in it as the [illegible] of my father to watch it [illegible] to keep up the pretext I [illegible] need a pretense of this [illegible] on.

But there was no way out for him and I sensed [illegible] [illegible] he said quietly. "Yes, I'll [illegible] care of [illegible]."

MAY SEND MESSAGE

"But he can't take [illegible] the world you're not eating out [illegible] your heart!

When the old sweetheart gets a little tired of his new flame, and you experience the same emotion with yours, you two old friends can have all the fun finding each other again.

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Leather [illegible] photograph frames or [illegible] for military [illegible] a case or a bill [illegible]

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.

FEELING ACHY ALL OVER FROM RHEUMATISM TWINGING PAINS

Get Them Out of Your System With CHENEY'S Rheumatic Remedy

A Diuretic and Alterative Pleasant to the taste

Per Bottle $1.00 Mail Orders Filled

G. S. Cheney Co.

Herbalists and Herb Specialists

15 UNION ST., BOSTON

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

Close Out SALE!

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS!

NEW! Floor Samples Felt Base Rugs 69c

NEW! Unfinished BREAKFAST CHAIRS 39c

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8 P. M.

MORGAN'S Used Furniture Store

1020 MASS. AVE. ROXBURY

TAKE

Man-Tailored Topcoats Vie With Swanky Suits

ALL over the United States at this time women from 16 to 60 are wielding a pencil with eager concentration—trying to figure out how much they can afford to spend on their Spring outfits!

The grand thing about it is that whether you have a champagne or a beer income you can be perfectly turned out for the Easter parade, for the designers have not slighted the lower-brackets group.

The two ensembles pictured here today come from a shop that for many years catered only to men. Then the ladies awoke to the superiority of the tailoring in masculature, and practically demanded equal rights.

At the left is a simply lovely three-piece suit, luxuriously trimmed with rich red fox. It comes in a shade called "wheatstalk," which to us seacoast folks looks like golden sand.

The material is a beautiful Forstmann wool that looks hand woven. Its lack of bulk and the tuxedo line which is carried around the back of the neck give it grand slenderizing effects. The coat has two inverted box pleats stitched all the way down from the shoulders. Under it is as tricky a jacket as you have seen in many moons. Kick pleats at each side give walking room in the skirt and the fitted coat boasts of four pockets with outside flapped lapels to match the cutaway line at the yard bottom.

With it is worn a chance to win felt Groucho hat, faced in darker brown and held firm with a chin strap.

If it's a topcoat you want, this is the shop to come to. One of their newest models is this soft blue herringbone with a velvet collar. Inspired by big brother's Burberry it is strictly man-tailored and smart enough to take its place anywhere. This coat is distinguished for the new fly front and for the vertical slit pockets which are almost invisible. It also has a simulated slit in the back, a deep pleat giving the right play to the hemline without having it really open.

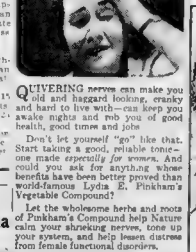
The classic tailored suit is nobly represented in this shop. And surprisingly enough, the prices are very reasonable. There were beautifully made suits in the twenty to thirty-dollar range, and some very chic jacket ensembles, with checks or plaid combined with dark colors.

Call Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Boston American, at Liberty 4400 for information as to these suit and coat discoveries, or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. Incidentally, you will also find hats and accessories, and an expert stylist who will help you select them—and who will not let you buy what is not becoming to you!

Here's Summer Chic for You

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



QUIVERING nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made *especially for women*. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

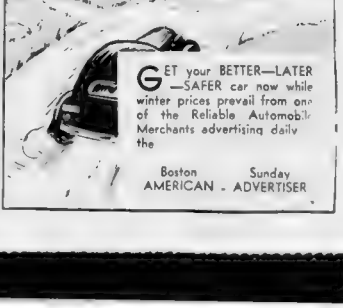
Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

More than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound—why not let it help you, too, to go "through" trying ordeals, as it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations. Make a note NOW, before you forget, to get a bottle of Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist.

Advertisement

How to Relieve Fiery Itching of Eczema

[illegible] pleasant and clean to use. Will not stain, and the way it takes the itching fire out of eczema, is most satisfying. Good for itching between the toes, too. Try a postage today.



GET your BETTER—LATER—SAFER car now while winter prices prevail from one of the Reliable Automobile Merchants advertising daily in the

Boston AMERICAN - Sunday ADVERTISER

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

In the reciprocative manner, Jack Benny believes it behooves him to return a courtesy to Robert Taylor.

Listeners recall Robert paying a call on Jack last Sunday evening, hence it comes to pass that Benny comes a calling while the "Good News of 1938" is holding forth (WNAC) from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

If the Taylor receiving Benny broadcast registers as effectively as the Benny paying host to Tay-lor during did, then the da-ng will be well worth the [illegible] parents, [illegible] the time of some surprising "ad-libbery" to be played by Fan-ny Brice and according to the advance advices in Hand Benny will be the object of ren-dering the "bird" at the hands of the savage comedienne. [illegible]

singing, he also can play the accordion—and will during the broadcast.

AIR ARGUMENT

One of the most vital problems confronting the United States today, "Wayne Peters and Recovery" will be attacked by three not unlike-known authorities during "America's Town Meeting of the Air" this evening (WBZ), from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

* * *

Approaching the question from divergent viewpoints will be Prof D M W Sprague of Harvard University Prof Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago, and Claudius T Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

* * *

Fay Wray will star in the dramatic feature of Rudy Vallee's well-known Variety Hour tonight (WNAC) at 8 o'clock.

* * *

This is the one-act play by Milton Geiger which was previously announced for the broadcast. The play is entitled "War Gardens."

Other guests in the broadcast are Philip Gurdalis, the English pianist-composer and musician, who will be interviewed by Rudy, the Schnickelfritz band, and of course the customary chapter of Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.

CONCERT COLOR

Three operas and a symphony are among the music forms supplying the material for the study of "The Lullaby" which Victor Hay will broadcast in his "Essays in Music" program (WEEI) this evening from 9:45 to 10:30 p. m.

Anna Leskaya, soprano; a male quartet, and David Ross as narrator will be the assisting artists.

After opening the program with a Berceuse (Lullaby) by Grieg, Miss Leskaya will be introduced singing the Lullaby from Godard's opera, "Jocelyn." Bay will direct the Columbia Concert Orchestra in the Berceuse from the famous "Peribird Suite by the contemporary Russian, Stravinsky.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

FLEETING FLASHES

How an Iowa farm mortgage was paid off in tap dance tempo will be told by Mrs H J Spies of Muscatine, Iowa, on Gabriel Heatter's "We, The People" program (WEEI) this evening from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

* * *

When there was a crop failure on the Spies' farm recently, the seven daughters of the family organized a dance team and became the first persons ever known to save the old homestead by executing their toes.

* * *

At last one amateur on Ma-jor Bowes Amateur Hour to be heard tonight (WEEI) between 9 and 10 p m and nine pieces of steel were be-come up for a trial as a [illegible] of steel.

It [illegible] not only will he have pieces of steel, the entire make-up [illegible] consist of the stuff. He is Big Boy, a mechanical man built by two Detroit auto mechanics. And in addition to wearing [illegible] and

Vet Post Host To Celebrities

Federal, state and city celebrities and prominent newspaper writers will be guests a t the third anniversary dinner of Boston Newspapermen's Post No. 3188, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Parker House February 21

Latest developments in America s economic program and recent highlights of the military and naval plans of the government will be discussed by officials from Washington

Wilfred E. Jacobs, past V. F. W. county commander, will head the committee in charge assisted by Commander Louis A Adman Walter Shaw Mario Franco, Samuel Cohen James Doherty, Edward Secal Nathan Epstein, Harry Sheedon Abraham Gray Abraham Benjamin Louis Nathan Kanter, Henry Portnoy, Max Schurin Samuel Cooper and Patrick J Sullivan.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Tenth Saturn Moon Found

Influences Earth, Science Belief

By G. B. LAL

(Copyright 1933)

NEW YORK, Feb 17 (INS)—Discovery of a mysterious hidden moon, the tenth one in Saturns already super family of nine moon children—the satellites that revolve around that giant planet has been reported by a British scientist, J. Miller, in a communication from London

Whereas some action upon the motions of the atmospheric conditions of Saturn the unknown tenth moon might seem of unnecessary such distant other objects as the earth

According to Miller the undiscovered moon lies between Lapetus and Phoebe the two outermost reports known satellites of Saturn its distance from the parent planet must be nearly four million miles while the distance of Phoebe is 8,321,200 miles The names of the rest of the moons given in from nearest outwards are Mimas, Enceladus, Tethys Dione, Rhea Titan Hyperion Iapetus (the unknown) now and Phoebe

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WEEI—Uncle Ned reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Kate Smith Program with Ralph Bellamy actor Rep Mrs. Marie T Norton and Jack Miller's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Rudy Vallee Hour with Fay Wray actress Phil p Gurdalis, pianographer the Schnickelfritz Band and Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Good News of 1938 with Robert Taylor as emcee, Jack Benny, Marjorie O'Sullivan Lionel Barrymore and Director Jack Conway as guests

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Bing Crosby's Music Hall with Randolph Scott and Heather Angel of the films, Grisha Golluboff violinist and Bob Burns and Johnny Trotter's Orchestra

for DEAFNESS
ACOUSTICON
145 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

Boston Firemen Hold Ball Monday

The 59th annual ball of the Boston Fire and Protective Departments will be held Monday evening at Boston Garden. A special concert by the Fire Department band will take place between 8 to 9 o'clock

Fire Marshal Captain Michael J. McConagle of Engine Co. 44, announced today that members of the department off duty will participate in uniform in the grand march.

—NOTRAGE AMERICAN INDORSES—

Get the most out of winter driving in a . . . . BETTER—LATER—SAFER car. Buy it now while low winter prices prevail. You will find the car you want in the Automobile For Sale ads in today's Boston American.

Rent
that empty
Room
in quick order through a American Advertiser Want Ad
Phone
LIBerty 4000
and ask for Miss West

GOLD & SILVER WANTED
We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.

R. C. A. Licensed RADIO
11 TUBE A.C.
Entire Radio in one unit
$58.88

JOE PALOOKA

WE GOTTA DO SOMEPIN' WE IS LOSIN'.
I BEEN USIN' EVERY SORTA TRICK I KNOW BUT I CAN'T STOP HIS LEFT HAND.
I DON'T SEEM T'HAVE NO DEFENST.
WHUT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS CASE, WHISKERS?
TRY KEEPIN' YO' HEAD LOW ---AN' YO' ELBOWS IN TIGHT.
BONG!
UH-UH.
IT DON'T SEEM T'WORK DO IT, DAWSGONE IT!
"Don't Work"
"PALOOKA CAN'T SEEM TO EVADE THAT TERRIBLE LEFT OF RODNEY'S--AND IT LOOKS AS THO' RED WILL TAKE THE FOURTH TOO--

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Recaptures a Clue

BEFORE THE CASE IS EVEN STARTED V-9 IS A PRISONER
NOW GET MOVING, COPPER... AND YOU, LADY KEEP QUIET OR--
WE'S G-MEN
NOTHING, YOU SAPS!
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS CASE, WHISKERS?
TOWN A SECRET HIDEOUT V-9 IS GIVEN THE WORKS
TO FIND OUT WHY WILSON VANISHED
THEN WHY DID YOU WANT THOSE PIECES OF PAPER?
LET HIM GO--HE KNOWS NOTHING
RELEASED WITH AN OMINOUS WARNING, V-9 RETURNS TO HIS BOARDING HOUSE
GLAD YOU'RE BACK YOU DROPPED THAT PIECE OF PAPER
YEOW-- PURPOSELY NOW TO SOLVE THE CASE OF MR. WILSON

BARNEY GOOGLE

Snuffy Feels at Home Now

MR. GOOGLE--YOUR FRIEND, SNUFFY, SEEMS TO BE MAKING QUITE A NUISANCE OF HIMSELF-- WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIM HOME, OR PERHAPS YOU COULD COME BACK?
REALLY--HE'S THE WORST PINCHING-BUG I EVER SAW--
IT AIN'T MY FAULT-- I DIDN'T WANT TO BRING HIM IN THE FIRST PLACE--
YOU UNDERSTAND, BARNEY-- WE'RE NOT CRITICIZING-- IT JUST HAPPENS THAT YOUR FRIEND IS BEWILDERED IN THESE SURROUNDINGS
NUFFIN' DOIN I'M JEST BEGINNIN' TER LIKE THESE FOLKS
COME ON, WE'S GOING HOME--

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

All Members of This Party

MANDRAKE, I'VE HAD AN ACCIDENT! THAT POOR MAN--
I SAW IT ALL, MARILYN.
GET UP! THAT WASN'T EVEN CLOSE. THE CAR MISSED YOU BY TWO YARDS.
OH--MY HIP-- MY HIP--OOOOH
SAY, IS THAT ANY WAY TO BE TALKING TO THE INJURED VICTIM OF A SPEEDING CAR? THE POOR MAN'S IN AGONY.
WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR AN AMBULANCE?
WE HAVE.
WITH YOUR OWN DOCTOR, NATURALLY.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

The Watchman Is Fired

I'LL WELL WHERE YOU GOING THIS TIME OF NIGHT, THOSE BOYS
UNCLE BOB'S PLACE, DOG
SO WHAT IF IT'S NOT MUCH OF A PLACE, THEY'RE SMOKEN AROUND HERE
I'LL WELL WHAT'S SO WRONG WITH UNCLE BOB'S PLACE? IT'S A VERY CLEAN AND--
YES, I'LL WELL I'LL BET IT'S A DUMP, AND I'LL BET HE'S A BUM, TOO. HERE I AND JUST IN THE NIGHT IN OUT LAND SH-- AFTER--
BUCKS IT SEEMS TO ME THAT A CROWD OF BOYS SHOULD BE REGARDED AS A PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY AND A PUBLIC LIABILITY--A HOUSE THOUGHT OUGHT NOW WANT A WATCHMAN, NOT A THUG
ANIMAL TRACKING
GRAY SQUIRREL

THE PHANTOM

It Must Have Been Something She Ate!

GOODNIGHT, DIANA --AND HI, K 55 YOU?
SINCE--WE'RE ENGAGED-- I--I SUPPOSE IT'S IN ORDER, BOB.
DIANA! I MAY BE OLD FASHIONED, BUT I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF YOUR YOUNG MEN BOUNDING IN HERE AT ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT IN OUT LAND SH-- AFTER-- ESPECIALLY A NICE MOTHER--
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, MOTHER?
WHY--SOME YOUNG MAN CAME IN THE MORNING. HE WAS NICE. BUT--
BUT I HAD SOME CHEESE, DIDN'T I, MAMMY? OR WAS IT ONIONS? OR--

KRAZY KAT

Smuggled Ammunition

HUHN-
I FEEL SO SILLY IN THIS HIGH HAT.
YOU DON'T JUST A LITTLE SILLY IN A LOW HAT--
PARDNER, A MOMENT UNLESS I LUCH TO LOOK IN THAT HAT
NO, NO BRICK I'M DISAPPOINTED

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, FEB. 17

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent Romance	Farm-Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm-Home Hour	Don Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm-Home Hour	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox
1:15	All Cherokee Hymns	Farm-Home Hour	Girl Interne	Melody Treasures	Ad Club Luncheon
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Homegrowers	The Pianist	Ad Club Luncheon
1:45	Hollywood Players	Felix Knight, Songs	Marimba Melodies	Voice of Experience	Ad Club Luncheon
2:00	New Voices	Ranch Boys	Way Down East	George and Jeannie	Theater Drama
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Reading	Memories	Theater Drama
2:30	School of Air	Dot and Pat	J. Ellington, Songs	Racing Matinee	Syncopated Serenade
2:45	School of Air	E. Davies, Songs	Household Talk	Stage Door Memories	Syncopated Serenade
3:00	News	Negro History	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Columnists	Blue Rhythm Strings
3:15	Radio Bulletin	Roch. Philharmonic	Ma Perkins	Conn. Columnists	Gems of Melody
3:30	U. S. Army Band	Roch. Philharmonic	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody
3:45	U. S. Army Band	Roch. Philharmonic	Gumbo Light	School Drama	Today's Winners
4:00	Charles Hector Orch	Club Matinee	Lorraine Jones	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	Women's Clubs	Ruth Hughes	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
4:45	Tea Party	Women's Clubs	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Mary Southern	Don Winslow	Donald Van Wart	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	School Drama	Townsend Plan
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	[illegible]	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Musical Appetizers	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Itchina Review
6:30	Rhythm Revue	What It Takes	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Round the Town	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Van Vincent's Orch.
7:00	F. MacCormack	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	Stromberg-Carlson	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	"Our Private Affairs"	Five Star Final
7:30	We, the People	Ruby Newman's Orc.	Hour of Romance	Headliners	Terry O'Toole
7:45	We, the People	Ruby Newman's Orc.	Hour of Romance	Harvard Drama Club	Dance Melodies
8:00	Kate Smith Hour	News Drama	Rudy Vallee Hour	Moonlight Rhythms	"Wordcasting"
8:15	Kate Smith Hour	News Drama	Rudy Vallee Hour	Moonlight Rhythms	Jack Ward
8:30	Kate Smith Hour	E. McKinley, Songs	Rudy Vallee Hour	Witch's Tale	American Legion
8:45	Kate Smith Hour	School of Music	Rudy Vallee Hour	Witch's Tale	Johnson Steel
9:00	Bowen Amateurs	School of Music	Good News of 1938	World Neighbors	Three Quarter Time
9:15	Bowen Amateurs	School of Music	Good News of 1938	World Neighbors	Jack Early, Songs
9:30	Bowen Amateurs	Town Meeting of Air	Good News of 1938	Studebaker	Mid-Week Forum
9:45	Bowen Amateurs	Town Meeting of Air	Good News of 1938	Studebaker	Mid-Week Forum
10:00	Sawyer in Music	Town Meeting of Air	Music Hall	Hollywood Serenade	Van Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Sawyer in Music	Town Meeting of Air	Music Hall	Hollywood Serenade	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:30	Hollywood Showcase	Jamboree	Music Hall	Musical Revue	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:45	Hollywood Showcase	Jamboree	Music Hall	Musical Revue	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Musical Revue	Request Serenade
11:15	Cab Calloway's Orch	As You Desire It	Billy Lossen Orch.	Bruns-Rangers	Request Serenade
11:30	Nye Mayhew's Orch	As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orch	Maurice Rocco Orch	Maurice Rocco Orch
11:45	Nye Mayhew's Orch	As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orch	Michael Zarin Orch	Maurice Rocco Orch
12:00	Dick Berne's Orch.	Ragov Pryor's Orch	M. Brandywyne Orch.	News	Comic Page Club at 5:45 P.M.
12:15	Dick Berne's Orch.	Ragov Pryor's Orch	M. Brandywyne Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	
12:30	Ozzie Tucker's Orch	Garwood Van's Orch	Woody Herman Orch.	Lyons College	

830 K—WHDH—316 M
TODAY

11:45—Jack Feeney, songs.
11:55—Reporter of Odd Facts.
12:00—News
12:15—Continental Varieties
12:30—Noonday Revue.
1:00—This Rhythmic Age
1:15—Toral Portraits
1:30—Five Troubadours.
1:45—Cecil and Sally.
2:00—Rhythm Makers
2:15—Don Humbert's Strings
2:30—Singing Strings.
2:45—Silhouettes.
3:00—News.
3:15—Beacon Hill Players.
3:30—Carl Vernon, piano.
3:45—Tea Time Concert.
4:00—The Hawk.
4:15—Fitzsimmons a Broadcast.
4:30—Variety Musicals.
4:45—Variety Musicals.
5:00—Master Strings.
5:15—Variety Musicals.
5:30—Tweet Dalegrey
5:45—International Strings
6:00—News
6:15—German Orchestra.
6:30—Jimmie McHales Orchestra
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra
7:00—Jack Manning's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Aston's Orchestra.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

12:30—Community Voices.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Frolic Makers.
1:30—Oddities.
1:60—Boston American Lost and Found Service
1:45—Music in Sentimental Mood
2:00—Michael Zarins Orchestra
2:15—This Woman's World
2:30—Music of Masters.
3:00—News.
3:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
3:30—World Dances.
3:45—Hits and Encores.
4:00—Four O'Clock Revue
4:30—Hollywood on Parade
5:00—What's New
—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAKES—

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

12:30—Stock quotations
12:45—Community Fun Time
1:00—News
1:05—Commercial Features
1:15—Cafe Orchestra
1:30—Jones Orchestra
1:45—What Where & When
2:00—News.
2:15—George Sonosky
2:30—Concert Master.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations
3:30—Welcome Singers
3:45—Front Page Drama.
4:00—Quiz.
4:15—Green Room Echoes.
4:45—Story Tell Lady
5:00—Weather.
5:05—Four O'Clock Whoo
—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAKES—

Wyoming Civil War Vet Dies

[illegible] Wyoming [illegible] veteran of the Civil War. He was Calvin J Jennings 91 who served in the Eighth Texas regiment in the Confederate army.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BLONDIE

Women Are So Unappreciative!

YOU PROMISED TO WASH THE DISHES FOR ME TONIGHT DEAR
OKAY, PUT THEM IN THE PAN IN THE SINK AND RUN A LITTLE HOT WATER ON THEM
COME ON, I WASHED THEM—ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS DRY THEM
OH, THEY'LL DRY BY THEMSELVES
YOU'RE NOT PLANNING TO LEAVE THEM IN THE SINK ALL NIGHT?
SURE, I'LL JUST HAVE TO GET THEM OUT AGAIN IN THE MORNING
OH, GO AHEAD, READ YOUR PAPER
IS THAT ALL THE THANKS I GET FOR HELPING YOU?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Nature's Little Children

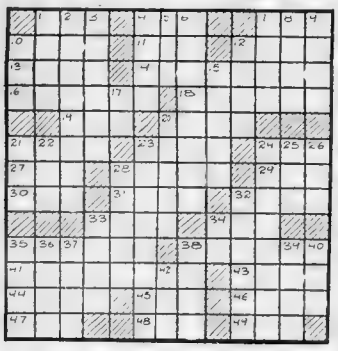
WELL—I HAVEN'T SEEN A BEAR ALL DAY—THINK IT'S NO USE HUNTIN' IN THIS RAIN—I'M SOAKIN' WET—I'LL GIT BACK TO CAMP—
WHAT ARE YOU SITTIN' OUT IN THE RAIN FOR? WHY DON'T YOU GO INTO YOUR TENT?
I TRIED TO GET IN MY TENT—
BUT IT IS CROWDED—
CROWDED? WITH WHAT?
BEARS—
?

SKIPPY

The "Greasy" Way

THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME GREASE OVER IN OUR GARAGE.
I HOPE SO.
WHAT DO YA WANT WITH IT?
THIS WATCH OF MY FATHER'S DON'T KEEP VERY GOOD TIME.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Inspire with reverence
4—Craze
7—Gratuity
10—Exterior ser... covering
11—Reverence
12—Part of ... pedestal
13—De late ... a score
14—What ... Scottish dramatist wrote "Life Is a Dream"?
16—Special ...
18—What ... ter ... the role of Diamond ... Brady on the screen?
19—Wrath
20—Swing
21—Historical ...
23—Bird's bill
24—Sink in the ... tle
27—Border
28—What is the missing part of the name of the city on the Susquehanna river?
29—The kava
30—Short-napped fabric
31—What German river flows 700 miles to the North Sea?
32—Animal seized by another
33—Singing insects
34—Furniture
35—Gland secretion
38—Piece of ironic writing
41—Private
43—Again
44—Heap
45—Japanese statesman
46—A mark
47—Chinese pagoda
48—Domestic animal
49—Downhearted

VERTICAL

1—Plane surface
2—Who was the founder of Rhode Island?
3—Church officers
4—Actuates
5—Winged part
6—What ... to Rhode Island is the smallest state?
7—Tropical plant
8—Object of worship
9—Small body of water
10—Danish territorial division
12—Counteract
15—Who defeated the Spanish Armada in 1588?
17—Symbol for neon
20—Members of a Slavic tribe
21—Make a mistake
22—Long, narrow inlet
23—Palma is the capital of what Mediterranean islands?
24—What Mediterranean island to gether with smaller islands, forms a department of Italy?
25—Hail!
26—Who wrote "The Beggar's Opera"?
28—Beef
32—Leaves of a corolla
33—Seize with the teeth
34—College degree
35—Seven
36—Continent
37—Feminine name
38—Native of Scotland
39—Tear asunder
40—Female sheep
42—Eskimo

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

B	A	D		P	O	L	O		A	T	O	P		
A	C	E		O	R	A	L		P	O	R	E		
H	E	L	O	T		N	I	N	E		G	A		
	T	A	G		P	A	V	E		P	A	C		
F	A	Y		M	A	T	E		M	A	N	E		
E	T		P	A	C	E		M	A	S				
Z	E	N	A	N	A		M	I	S	S	A	L		
C	L	I	C	Y		F	A	S	T		D	O		
T	A	C	T		B	O	S	S		N	U	T		
I	R	E		O	A	R	S		P	A	L			
M	A		A	N	T	A		S	A	T	A	N		
I	D	O	L		O	G	R	E		A	T	E		
D	A	F	T		N	E	A	T		L	E	T		

Are You Traveling in CIRCLES ?

Call in at the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau today and let us solve your rental problems with us. We are at the R. H. White Co. on the 4th floor. If you can't come in —phone Hancock 4100. . . . . .

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Returning Good for Evil

NOW THAT YOU KNOW MRS. MEANY IS SAFE IN JAIL WHERE SHE CANNOT HARM YOU OR ANY OTHER HELPLESS CHILD—YOU DON'T SEEM AS HAPPY AS I THOUGHT YOU WOULD BE—
I'M HAPPY, MR FLINT—HONEST I AM—WHEN I THINK HOW SHE CAN NEVER HURT ME ANY MORE, IT JUST MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER—BUT—
YES, DEAR—GOON—BUT WHAT?
I GUESS YOU'LL THINK I'M KINDA GOOFY—BUT WHEN I HEARD MR. MARTIN TELLING MRS MARTIN THAT YOU WAS GOIN' TO MAKE MRS. MEANY STAY LOCKED UP IN JAIL ALL HER WHOLE LIFE I KINDA FELT—
YOU MEAN YOU CONSIDER IT WRONG TO HAVE MRS. MEANY PUNISHED FOR HER CRIMES??
OH, NO—I KNOW IF IT WAS WRONG, YOU WOULDN'T DO IT—AN' SHE DID TREAT US KIDS TERRIBLE MEAN—BUT TO BE LOCKED UP ALL THE TIME—NEVER TO BE ABLE TO GO OUT AN' PLAY—THAT MUST BE JUST AWFUL!)
DARRELL McCLURE

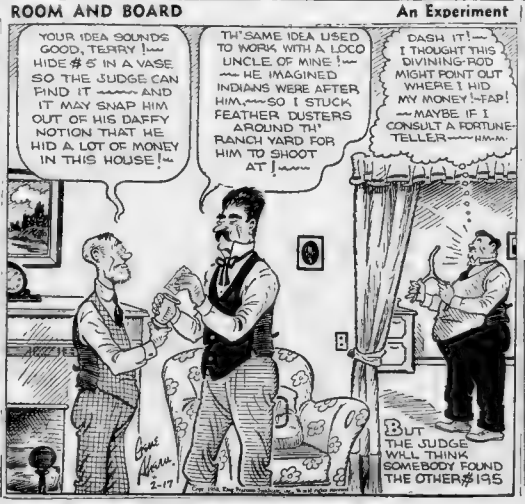
POLLY AND HER PALS

It's the Cave-Woman in Her

THIS ARTICLE SAYS THAT PROFESSOR RATTLETOPP HAS PROVED THAT DURING OUR LIVES WE GO THROUGH ALL THE STAGES FROM THE FIRST SAVAGE TO THE CIVILIZED MODERN BEAU
I BELIEVES THAT AIN'T SHT'
YOU DO?
YEAH JESS GIVE A LOOK OUT HERE A SECCUNT!
THAT BRAT O' YOURN'S GOIN' THROUGH TH' STONE AGE RIGHT NOW!
YE OLDE GREENLAND

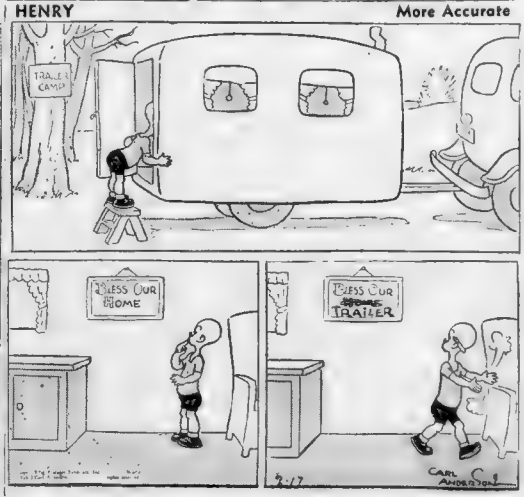
ROOM AND BOARD

An Experiment


YOUR IDEA SOUNDS GOOD, TERRY!—HIDE #5 IN A VASE SO THE JUDGE CAN FIND IT—AND IT MAY SNAP HIM OUT OF HIS DAFFY NOTION THAT HE HID A LOT OF MONEY IN THIS HOUSE!
TH'SAME IDEA USED TO WORK WITH A LOCO UNCLE OF MINE!—HE IMAGINED INDIANS WERE AFTER HIM,—SO I STUCK FEATHER DUSTERS AROUND TH' RANCH YARD FOR HIM TO SHOOT AT!
DASH IT!—I THOUGHT THIS DIVINING-ROD MIGHT POINT OUT WHERE I HID MY MONEY!—FAP!—MAYBE IF I CONSULT A FORTUNE-TELLER—HM-M-
BUT THE JUDGE WILL THINK SOMEBODY FOUND THE OTHER #195

HENRY

More Accurate



OLYMPICS OPEN SERIES WITH VALLEYFIELD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Bees Make History With No Holdouts in Sight

IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS THOUGH the Boston Bees will have no holdouts this spring. What kind of a training camp do you call that, I'd like to know? How, are we journalists going to color our documents from the southland? And what will our lives at Bradenton be without some salary commotion to keep the home wires burning? Last year it was Buck Jordan. The year before that Hal Lee and Walter Berger. Why, there have always been holdouts. The answer is simple. In the two years since Bob Quinn assumed the post of command, the Bees have discovered three things, (1) that Bob pays wages commensurate with the work, (2), he rarely deviates from the first contract figure and cannot be coerced, and (3) he is baseball's toughest yoke in a money spat.

AUSTEN LAKE

Quinn has a system. He never takes affront if a hired man thinks, and says, he is worth more money. In several instances he has sweetened the pot when an athlete has broached the topic tactfully. Few ball players do, and the Lee and Jordan cases were typical of the scandalized screams usually enclosed with rejected contracts and which always raise the bristles on Quinn's spine.

Lee let off a chirographical sneer, "Where do you get of at, tossing me peanuts . . ." and Jordan hollered by mail, "You got a gall . . ." So the fight was on, with the press filing the blow-by-blow from the South. In Lee's case Quinn just severed postal relationship until Hal, made curious by continued silence, wandered in the training camp hotel one morning and was about to sign the register as Bob barged up.

* * *

Mutiny Without Bounty

"STAY YOUR HAND, SIRRAH!" ordered Quinn, or words to that effect. "Touch not a single pen." And from there on, in his rich prose style, Bob told Lee to do his first signing in the club's upstair's office and, until he humbled himself with neck beat at the proper angle, not to taint the pure atmosphere being breathed by contented players. Then Quinn swung off into space, levelling off on a plane of personalities. Lee's feet weren't twins. He was a lackadaisical player who slept standing up with his eyes wide open. He had lead in his pants and hardening of the cerebral arteries. In fact the only use he could be was as fertilizer for the outfield grass.

"Furthermore . . ." resumed Quinn, gulping air for a fresh flight, for the little man was in forensical fettle.

"I'll sign, Bob," said Lee.

"What?" said Quinn, with his mouth still full of words.

"I'll sign, Mr. Quinn," said Lee. And that was that.

Jordan's case was different. At the boiling point of his argument he got Quinn on the telephone. Only, as far as Bob was concerned, no telephone was needed, because he could have stuck his head out of his St. Petersburg window and been heard by naked ear in Salisbury, N. C., where Jordan was holding the other line. The call cost Jordan $2.50, but it cost the telephone company a large sum for blown out fuses and stripped insulation. And shortly afterward Bob traded Buck to Cincinnati for something out of the attic. And that was that.

* * *

STILL, QUINN HAS HIS SOFTER SIDE in money matters. Two years ago, in midseason, I happened to be sitting in his office when Guy Bush reported after having been released by the Cubs as a free agent ten days before. Quinn agreed to pay him what he had drawn from the Cubs. Bush was without a job and it sounded generous. But still he hesitated.

"What's in your mind?" urged Quinn.

Bush wanted to get paid for the ten days when he didn't have any job. And he wanted his railroad fare and meal money to Boston and the cost of transporting his furniture, etc. It may have amounted to $700, but Quinn just chuckled and wrote a cashier's check. Maybe he liked the Spanish sideburns on Guy's swarthy cheek. Maybe it was his cheek.

Then, there was the unparalled case of Bill Urbanski, whom Quinn sold to a minor league last spring. The minor league club returned Bill, collect, with a mysterious ailment in his heel which, they said, had occurred before delivery. Urbanski was damaged goods. So he lived as a lazy pensionnaire at the Bees' expense, drawing his old salary, and mystifying the doctors with an invisible ailment which defied science. In fact, the nearest that the physicians could come to a diagnosis was that the pain originated in the region of Bill's bankroll.

But Bob reportedly agreed that there was no better judge of a pain than the man who claimed the pain, so he let Urbanski limp very convincingly about the premises until Bill had limped a full money's worth, which was about $7000, or his salary for the season.

* * *

Fuch's System vs. Quinn's

QUINN'S SYSTEM WITH HOLDOUTS is simple. He refused to allow any unsigned ball player on the training premises. If they want to haggle, the time to haggle is before the training period and thereafter by mail. But, before Bob's time, the holdout Braves used to come down by a column-of-squads and either laid the days away at no expense to themselves or go through restrained motions on the practice field.

Judge Fuchs was an indulgent boss who entertained his mutineers and wives, in da luxe quarters where they ate his meals, played him rubbers of bridge and enjoyed the sunshine of his smile. There were as many as ten holdouts each spring with Fuche gradually solving their greed by boosting his price while the athletes fowsed theirn until they met on a mutual level.

The Judge always talked about money in low, modulated tones and bent a look of brown-eyed melancholy on his rebels. He thought of himself as a loving leader of loyal followers. But Quinn had no illusions. He pays his men what he thinks they are worth and adds a little something, realizing that what he thinks and what they think in money matters is sure to be several fathoms apart.

As an old ball player he knows the only way to keep an athlete satisfied is to make them be satisfied. Hence no holdouts.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Harvard's Sweepswingers Make Earliest Start in History on River

Three 1937 Regulars, Headed by Chace, Available

With the first appearance of experienced crews on the Charles the Harvard varsity rowing season is again under way.

Head Coach Tom Bolles had his combinations working out a year ago on February 20 continuing for almost two weeks until forced in to safe again by freezing weather. Harvard's debut this year marks the earliest appearance of shells on the river in the records.

Prospects for a successful season are indeed bright with the return of three of the varsity oarsmen who brought the Crimson crew through last season's stiff campaign with a smashing victory over Yale and only one defeat, by one-quarter of a length, to the strong Navy crew over the Henley course at Philadelphia.

CHACE THE WORKS

The Harvard leader is James F. "Spike" Chace, superb stroke oar, who has now paced a Harvard shell to two consecutive victories over Yale, the last one in record time for the upstream race on the Thames.

Chace is regarded by most coaches as probably the finest stroke oar in American intercollegiate races.

Certainly, the smoothly functioning but tremendously powerful crew that rowed away from Yale at a two strokes lower beat would seem to bear out this conviction.

Returning from the 1937 crew in addition to Chace are Douglas Erickson '38 at 6 and John H. Gardiner at 5.

John R. Clark '38, who rowed 4 in the sprint races, has been promoted to a starboard oar.

Clark and William N. Dearborn '38, No. 8 in the jayvees, will battle it out for the starboard stroke vacated by Paul Austin.

One of Bolles' main problems will be to develop a strong bow pair to replace Roger Cutler and William C. Hewins. The competition for these spots will provide much interest.

YALE, JUNE 24

Another position open is the all-important coxswain's berth held so capably last season by Captain Ed Bennett of the 1937 crew.

Chief contenders in line for the "skipper's" job are Ed White, cox of the jayvee crew a year ago, and George H. Shorthidge, freshman cox.

Most prominent candidates for seat 4 rowed last season by Regan I. D. Kernan, '37, are Chandler Hovey, Philip Dean and John L. Senior, Jr.

The season opens in April with a match against M. I. T. and Rutgers on the Charles. The annual classic with Yale comes on June 24 at New London.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

PHILLIP DEAN JOHN GARDNER DOUGLASS ERICKSON JOHN CLARK COACH BOLLES JAMES CHACE

Crimson crew hopefuls go to work. Tom Bolles starting his second year as the Harvard crew coach is shown above watching his first crew at work in the indoor tank. Particular attention is being paid to form and conditioning. Bolles had great success last year and is out for as good a record. Last spring the crew won every four-mile regatta but was edged once in a short sprint. The boys in the shell, reading up, are James Chace, captain and stroke; John Clark, No. 7; Douglass Erickson, No. 6; John Gardner, No. 5, and Phillip Dean, No. 4.

U. S. Hockey Team Beaten by Czechs

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb 17 —The United States team suffered its first defeat in the world amateur hockey series here when it lost to Czechoslovakia, 2-0.

The Americans previously had won three games and tied one.

Eleven thousand fans watched the upset.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

College Results

BASKETBALL

Amherst 47, Mass. State 43.
Amherst Fr. 47, Williams Fr. 32.
Bates 53, Bowdoin Ind. 38.
Bowdoin Fr. 28, Deering, Me., High 22.
Colby 46, Maine 42.
Columbia 39, Penn 33.
Dartmouth 54, Syracuse 41.
Long Island Fr. 45, Army Plebes 37.
Manhattan 40, St. John's 35.
Middlebury 41, Union 30.
New Britain 29, Fitchburg 28, 2d.
New Hampshire Fr. 61, Exeter 48.
N. Y. U. 31, Wordham 24.
Providence 41, Yale 32.
R. I. State 64, Tufts 48.
R. I. State Fr. 71, Tufts Fr. 41.
St. Anselm's Fr. 53, Concord B. C. 35.
Temple 41, Navy 38.
Wesleyan 45, Brown 30.
Worcester Tech 47, Northeastern 28.
Yale Fr. 48, Cushing 18.

FENCING

Harvard Fr. 21, Andover 6.
Yale 14, Columbia 13.
Yale Fr. 17, Columbia Fr. 10.

HOCKEY

Bowdoin 5, Northeastern 3.
Clarkson 7, Dartmouth 5.
Harvard 4, Princeton 4.
Kent School 4, Army Plebes 0.
Rindge Tech 6, Harvard Fr. 2.
Yale 4, St. Nicks 3.

SWIMMING

Colgate 45, Union 30.
Harvard Fr. 55, M. I. T. Fr. 13.
Harvard 67, Boston Y. M. C. A. 11.
Michigan 41, Yale 34.
Princeton 41, Rutgers 34.
Springfield 41, Trinity 34.

TRACK

Bowdoin Fr. 67, Deering, Me., High 37.
Holy Cross 49, Amherst 37.

WRESTLING

Harvard Fr. 3da 23, Governor Dummer 13.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Mile Kings Getting $800 Race

'Amateur' Market Bullish Again

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Feb 17 (INS)—If the administration is looking for a harbinger of good times, or even a faint rift in the clouds of the depression's stand-in, it might detect same any Saturday night at the big indoor track meets.

The pews are filled, of course, but the real tip-off that sappy days are here again is in the prices now being paid to the amateur contestants.

The amateur market, limp since the days of that master amateur, Pietro Nurmi, is again bullish.

A promoter of an indoor amateur meet can get a pretty good class 25 amateur sprinter for $50 now and a whole covey of amateur pole vaulters for maybe twice that.

But if he wants a miler, particularly one of the headline milers, he must put out some important dough. He can get a 4:12er for $500, but if he wants a 4:08er he's got to go as high as $800.

Please do not look upon this as one of those deering amateur exposes, so dear to the heart of a sports writer. Rather look at it as a healthy sign that the era of wonderful nonsense may soon be with us again.

Our leading amateur runners again have business managers who attend to all details, and take a cut of the profits, as do some of the meet officials.

The business managers have the amateur promoters bidding against each other, once again, while the A. A. U. gratefully takes its ewe lamb-like slice and smiles benignly on the happy prospect of a bigger and better era of foot racing.

The boom in amateur finances is a matter of history. Ten years ago the Millrose games in New York, the granddaddy of all indoor meets, drew a crowd of 5000 and a gate of $5000. Last year the crowd was 15,000 and the gate $50,000.

SONJA HENIE

Sonja, Nurmi Had 'Em All Stopped

Still has a way to go before it draws abreast of the great days when those sterling simon pures, Nurmi, Ritola, Joie Ray and—in another field—Sonja Henie, were working for the greater honor and glory of sweet payiesaness.

During the peak of his amateur indoor career, Nurmi, through his amateur manager, Hugo Quist, was asking for a little matter of 50 per cent of the gate, every time he showed. And, of course, deserved it.

Sonja, another disciple of "The Play is the Thing," once was offered $3500 to come to this country and dance her frappe minuet in an amateur show.

Needless to say, Sonja ignored the implied slur, she asked, instead, for $4500, and traveling expenses for her parents and a friend.

Dear, naive Sonja never believed in selling her services, pro or amateur, over a bargain counter.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Friars Defeat Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17—Leo Ploski and John Crowley registered a 41-32 triumph over Yale basketball team.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Mat Results

BOLTON—Stanley Plate, Chicago, took two of three falls from Joe Dusek, Nebraska.

BRISTON, N. J.—Cliff Olson, 218, St. Paul, defeated Mike Masraki, 210, New York, two of three falls.

PHILADELPHIA—Brooks Nagurski, 230, International Falls, Minn., threw Jim McMullen, 225, Antioch, Ill., 12:12.

LOS ANGELES—Nanbo Kaspelin, 228, Russia, defeated Sultan Gangwer, 225, Salt Lake City, two straight falls.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Olympics vs. Valleyfield, Provincial League playoffs at the Boston Garden at 8:30.

Boston College vs. Brown and Boston College freshmen vs. Boston University freshmen at Boston Arena at 8 o'clock.

BADMINTON

State championships, class A, semifinal round at University Club.

TRACK

Annual district schools track meet, trails in running events, 101st Infantry Armory.

Clarkson Stops Green Six

HANOVER, N. H. Feb 17—Dartmouth's 13-game winning streak against United States college rivals was snapped by Clarkson Tech's powerful hockey team. The score was 7-5.

The visiting sextet at least twice in each period. Noem Aiken and Donaldson each provided two goals.

—GIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

You need a better Used Car for safety as well as economical transportation.

Crew Is Harbinger Of Spring As Harvard Gets Early Start

Harrington Six In Fine Trim For Tilt

Dewey Lone Man On Shelf—Three Games Here

Boston Olympics and Valleyfield Braves, engaging in the first Provincial League playoff of the 1938 amateur hockey season, should play before the largest crowd ever lured to the gates of a season-pure event, when they clash at the Boston Garden tonight.

The second game of the series will be played [illegible] night. The third [illegible]

Defensive threat to upset the local aggregation the Braves were responsible for better than 9000 fans [illegible] the Arena gates a few weeks back.

Coach Harrington's Olympic sextet are grimly determined to turn back the invaders thereby saving themselves a trip to Canada to complete the series something the locals do not relish.

The Hawkeye system of attack to stop the early rushes of the Lilly-Hamel-Goulet Braves forward line, which depends on its early speed and amazing deceptiveness to pile up a lead.

Successful in stopping them last time with [illegible] Coach Harrington's charges will be putting it up tonight, counting on five to ward off the expected early attack.

With the exception of Al Dewey, Harvard star who is fighting off a cold, the Boston club will include the same team that whipped the Braves in one of the ice in their first contest.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Lineups at Garden

BOSTON	VALLEYFIELD
Costello, lw	rw, Goulet
Spain, c	c, Hamel
Gilbert, rw	lw, Lilly
Smith, ld	rd, Matte
Stubbs, rd	ld, Philbin
Moon, g	g, Lacelles

Boston spares—Ford, Harris, Allen, Splaine, Roberts, Lax, Jeremiah, O'Neil.

Valleyfield spares—Reeves, Hayworth, Deneault, Guilbeult, Deschamps, Boyer.

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

Harvard Ties Princeton, 4-4

Roberts, Harding Do All Crimson Scoring

In a hectic exhibition at the Garden the Harvard and Princeton sextets fought through four periods with the same ending as a 4-4 tie.

After a scoreless first period which was featured by brilliant saves by both goalies the Tigers jumped into the lead, but Harvard's Howie Johnson when a hard drive.

Three times Harvard came from behind to get the equalizer with Goalie Roberts and Ad the Hardy leading the Crimson offense with two counters apiece.

Both teams were justly proud of their defensive records from the opening gun, and except for a few [illegible] rushes—[illegible] and frequent [illegible] from the nets.

The Harvard line of Captain Ted Haskell, Gene Emerson and Bill Cook [illegible] with the puck-carrying Tigers, while Bill Parker and Cap Burke [illegible]

The Crimson leader also gained valuable assists in several periods, while Cook was [illegible] by Pat Lee Hartzog.

The defensive standouts were Dartmouth's Captain Whyte and Burke, while the Tigers' main trio of Wyer, Turner and Bordley impressed.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Marion Wiley Wins

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb 17 — Medalist Marion Miley of Fort Pierce, Fla. led the females into the second round of the mid-Florida women's golf tournament by defeating Mrs. P. W. Thomas of Cocoa, Ohio, 8 and 7.

Perfection of 60 Years' Exclusive Ale-Brewing Tradition

Say **HANLEY'S** *for* **ALE**

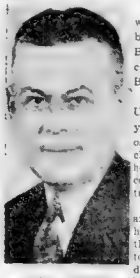
The James Hanley Co., Prov., R. I. 87

FROZEN FACTS

Hago Harrington Smart Coach | *Doing Great Job With Olympics*

By BILL GRIMES

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the annals of amateur hockey in this section, Boston is represented in an international playoff series.



BILL GRIMES

The Boston Olympic Club, which with one exception, is strictly a home bred team, will meet the Valleyfield Braves in the first game of the Provincial League play downs tonight at the Boston Garden.

After the Olympics had captured the United States amateur championship a year ago, Walter A. Brown, who was the originator, sponsor and manager of the club, conceived the idea that amateur hockey would boom in the Hub if he could affiliate his charges with one of the Canadian hockey organizations.

Apparently, Brown knew his Boston amateur hockey public, for the Olympics have had a very successful season, and the predictions are that they will play to better than 40,000 cash customers during their three play off games with Valleyfield at the Garden.

After tonight's game the Olympics and Valleyfield will rest until Saturday night, when they clash in the second game. The third and final contest scheduled in Boston will be played at the Garden Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Olympics Have Won Four Straight

FOLLOWING a slow start, which [illegible] Valleyfield Braves were not in the [illegible] from because they had [illegible] played in Shrigfield the previous [illegible] Tuesday night. They [illegible] first period [illegible] Springfield [illegible] and then, for [illegible] Jacques [illegible] over [illegible] New York Americans paved [illegible] first [illegible] and did [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] again at each [illegible] game.

The Valleyfield Braves are [illegible] because of the [illegible] the Boston Olympics [illegible] experience in [illegible] amateur [illegible] in Canada [illegible] have passed in England and [illegible] the Canadian [illegible].

The Hamel [illegible] Provencher [illegible] Leo [illegible] Bouchard [illegible] Paul Gadsby [illegible] Wilfrid [illegible] Granby.

Coach Leland "Hago" Harrington has performed an exceptional-ly fine job with the Olympics. He has registered as one of the outstanding American hockey mentors by virtue of his success with the club.

On their last visit here the Olympics [illegible] Valleyfield [illegible] Paul Gadsby [illegible] Walter Lilly, whose goal beat the Olympics in Valleyfield and Paul Gadsby who tied the score with a goal in the last period, will be watching, for both are far better than the average amateur.

* * *

Bruins Meet Rangers in New York

WITH EVERY MEMBER of the squad available for service the Bruins are on their way to New York today for the first game of a home and home series with the Rangers.

Throughout the circuit and [illegible] experts are of the opinion that the Rangers are almost the strongest contenders of the experts to oust the battered old Stanley Cup champions, Detroit Red Wings.

One of the few hockey writers who has refused to [illegible] the Bruins on the edge over the Bruins is Manager Art Ross.

"If the Bruins are traveling as fast and tying up passes as well tonight as they were against the Maroons," predicted Ross this morning before boarding the 10 o'clock train for Gotham, "well toss Patrick's crew out into 9th avenue.

"There isn't a club in the N. H. L. which wouldn't have gone down to defeat before the Bruins last Tuesday night. And if the Rangers think they can skate us into the ice they are in for a rude awakening," Ross continued.

Ross was thoroughly warmed up by this time. He went on:

"Although we are carrying a few souvenirs of previous encounters to New York the Bruins are fit for the battle of the year tonight.

"Dit Clapper's hand is still sore, Bill Cowley has a bad knee, Charlie Sands has many bruises, and Bobby Bauer has a painful instep injury.

"But I repeat tonight's conflict with a three point lead over Rangers, and I firmly expect the Bruins will be two and one half games out in front when we return home tomorrow morning. And, if I am correct, that will be the last the Rangers will see of us, until we tackle them in the Stanley Cup series, which will wind up the coming playoffs."

* * *

Change in 'Icing' Rule Needed

DURING THE PRESS CONFERENCE, after the annual meeting of officers of the National Hockey League had met in New York, a point was raised concerning the [illegible] the puck.

There is no denying that the rule which prohibits either club, with [illegible] and recovered the puck ever [illegible] teams are at equal strength, from clearing the puck out of their defending zone into the attacking area of the opposing club has benefited the game immeasurably.

It has improved the offense and smartened the defensive finesse.

After Pres. Calder had announced that the governors voted to allow a goal when a puck was "iced" and went into the cage at the opposite end of the playing surface, the point was brought up concerning a player of the defending team which has "iced" the puck, recovering possession of the disc after it has entered the attacking zone of the opponents.

Calder took the stand that such a situation could arise. Twice at the Garden this season, that very play has happened.

Weeks ago, Charlie Sands recovered the puck as he slid across the opposite blue line and rifled a shot on which the goalie made a very fine save.

Then the puck was recalled. A [illegible] Dog Club can [illegible] a total of 10 times in the [illegible] will be striving to repeat at the [illegible] annual Boston Show and [illegible] Mr. Baker, Jamaica.

Two of the judges are from [illegible] and members of the Eastern Gordon Setter Club. [illegible] Warren who is the other [illegible] Mrs. Richard C. Hendy of Golden Bridge, N. Y. and [illegible] Stanley J. Halle, Chappaqua, N. Y.

West, who bred the winning [illegible] dale in 1934, was the last local [illegible] to achieve the pinnacle of [illegible] ambition in winning [illegible] win Ch. Gamecock Duke of Wales, a [illegible] owned by [illegible].

Warren, who in addition to [illegible] the Eastern's highest honors in 1921 with a Sealyham also scored with a "Sealie" at Westminster will show six Sealyhams and six Airedales rounds at the Hub canine classic.

Mrs. Bondy, most successful of all Eastern exhibitors, is credited with four best-in-show triumphs, with wire-haired fox terriers.

She scored in 1927 and 1929 victories climaxed by successive wins with Ch. Weltona Frizette of Widoaks in 1930 and 1931.

Inside Tips From Champion

FLORENCE McVEY ALICE BRIDGES

Florence McVey looks up to get pointers on the proper method of starting from Alice Bridges, member of the 1936 Olympic team and New England backstroke champion. Both girls will compete in the annual E. S. A. swim meet at the Huntington Ave. Y. M. C. A. pool next Tuesday night.

Brennan-Bridges Duel Tops Holiday Swim Card at 'Y'

Russell Branch to Make Comeback In Backstroke

New England's finest aquatic performers will be on display at the 17th annual B. S. A. meet at the Huntington avenue "Y" pool next Tuesday night.

Main interest will be focused on the women's state championship clash between Alice Bridges and Doris Brennan. This duel is expected to overshadow all the men's championship events.

Doris is the popular young Providence girl who in the space of a year has skyrocketed to the top flight by winning state, New England and national titles.

Alice, of course, is well known in these parts, having been a member of the 1936 Olympic team and holding dozens of New England records and titles.

ALICE WON LAST OUT

They met recently in a breaststroke event in Worcester and Alice was the winner.

Doris refuses to admit Alice is her superior, and the return meeting is the result.

There will be a well rounded program Tuesday.

Boston Y. M. C. A. is entering many of its stars.

Two of the Y swimmers, Charles Hayward and Robert Leveur, will seek the N. E. 220-yard breaststroke championship. Eight others, four in each, will compete in the two-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke aquatic races.

BRANCH'S COMEBACK

The free style entries will be Henry Koltonak, Captain Wilbur Terrell, Bill Runge and Bob Oppenheim. The back stroke contestants will be Wilbur Terrell, James McHugh, Henry Koltonak and Russell Branch.

The last named is a newcomer to the Y team, but he will be remembered well by swimming fans of New England.

Two years ago, when he was competing for the Olneyville Boys' Club of Providence, Branch went to Japan as a member of the American swimming team, which was coached by Bob Kiphuth of Yale.

Since then Branch has dropped from the swimming circle. He is now connected with a Cambridge business concern, traveling considerably.

This fact has handicapped him in reaching top form, so his possibilities of placing in the B. S. A. event are a little uncertain.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Samara Defeats Bowser Envoy

The score was 3-0 this morning in Charlie Gordon's favor after the midweight show at the Arena.

The reason was that Sedie Samara made good Gordon's boast that the Algerian could defeat any of Paul Bowser's wrestlers by pinning Wee Willie Davis in 21-19.

Previously Bowser had sent over Billy Barfush and Tor Johnson to quiet the Algerian but the latter defeated the pair of them.

Bowser promises to send over one of his very best men soon and put an end to Samara's insistence on a championship bout with Steve Casey.

In the co-feature last night Sandy McDonald defeated Pat Scheffler in straight falls.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

St. Alphonsus A. A. Has Sports Night

There will be a long list of sports celebrities at the sports night of the St. Alphonsus A. A. of Roxbury tonight. Among the list of speakers will be Casey Stengel, Jack Quinn, Jack Onslow, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the racing commission, Duffy Lewis, Elbie Fletcher of the Bees, James (Red) Conley, coach of the St. Alphonsus basketball team, and Brother Siena, coach of the Mission High School basketball team.

Rev. Fr. John F. Renehan, C SS. R., of the Mission Church, Roxbury, spiritual advisor of the St. Alphonsus A. A., will also speak.

In addition to the speaking end of the program there will be a showing of the baseball picture, "Batter Up!" at 8 p. m.

Worcester Trade, Mission 5's Top Tech Eligibles

Both Quintets Sport Records of 15 Straight Wins and Appear as Sure Selections for Tourney

Henry McCarthy, major-domo of the annual Tech Basketball Tournament, is almost sure to select these eight teams to compete in the 1938 championship play.

	Won	Lost
Mission	15	0
Worcester Trade	15	0
New Bedford	8	0
Lynn English	12	1
Chelsea	10	2
Rindge Tech	10	2
Lowell	10	2
Quincy	10	2

With tournament dates established for the first week in March, Director McCarthy is expected to announce the eight qualifying schools sometime next week.

The fives listed above have the best records in the eastern section of the Commonwealth at this date. Since McCarthy and other M. I. T officials annually elect the schools with the strongest showing in the won and lost column, all of the outfits are very apt to receive a tourney nod.

15 STRAIGHT WINS

Briefly, here is what the eight listed teams have done:

MISSION—Has captured 15 successive games. It won the championship of the Catholic High School League when it trounced Malden Catholic, 23 to 12, last Tuesday. Its outstanding cager is Ken Reed, right guard, has tabled 107 points in the schools 15 contests.

* * *

WORCESTER TRADE — The hoopsters from the heart of the Bay State have also triumphed in 15 straight tilts. This is one of the schools that has a habit of making the tourney grade year in and year out.

* * *

NEW BEDFORD—The Whalers have taken eight games in a row. Just now, the five is heading the Southeastern Conference League with five victories in the same number of starts.

* * *

LYNN ENGLISH—Exhibiting a record of 12 wins and only one setback, Tom Whelan's hoopsters are considered by most basketball enthusiasts as the foremost schoolboy basketeers in the state. Their only defeat came at the hands of Chelsea, a club they have also licked.

CHELSEA—As is always the case, the Red Devils have another classy machine. The outfit can't be overlooked with 10 victories and only a pair of losses. Then again Chelsea has the largest basketball following in the state and a big turnout helps any tourney.

* * *

RINDGE TECH—Tommy Murphy's laddies have already won the championship of the Suburban League, and they show an impressive record with 10 triumphs and two lickings. Here's another school that makes a tourney berth every year.

* * *

LOWELL—The winners of the 1937 championship are traveling along in great style again this winter. They've won 10 wins in 12 tries certainly qualifies them for another whack at the dribble and pass laurels. Like the Chelsea floormen, they also have a grand following.

* * *

QUINCY—It's pretty difficult to pass up a quintet that can roll up 10 victories in 12 tries. Yes, the Granite City cagers have the class and the hustle to make thing hum for any teams in the important tournament.

Rindge Six Is Seeking Trip Funds

Coach Mahoney Eager To Reward Boys for Unbeaten Season

Public subscriptions were being taken up throughout Cambridge today to send the championship Rindge Tech hockey team on a trip either to New ork or Montreal.

Bill Mahoney, who coached the team to an undefeated season is anxious to reward the boys for their meritorious performance.

He had hopes to arrange a postseason game with the New York public school champions but New York rules forbids extra-curricula competition.

Then he made an effort to book a game with a Montreal team but that seems to have fallen through.

* * *

The city of Cambridge refuses to donate a cent toward the expenses of a trip for the youngsters who were the first in the history of public athletic honors to bring a hockey championship to Cambridge.

Friends of the boys planned a benefit to help defray expenses but it is figured that about $200 is needed.

Rindge previously was defeated in Greater Boston interscholastic League competition but in outside games was.

The team opened the season with a 5-0 victory over St. Boyle Academy of Providence, R. I. champions, and followed that up with a 4-3 win over Exeter which had just won the New England tournament at Lake Placid.

Rindge was led by Stoneham and Cambridge Latin in the first two league games. But was unbeaten or untied thereafter.

The team ended its season yesterday with a 6-2 victory over the Somerville Highland freshmen septet.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Mickey Cochrane Done as Player

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, former wild catch and other game of major league baseball and who once came up to the plate as a pitcher, he declared he is an[illegible] his retirement as a player.

Cochrane's retirement as a [illegible] year playing career in which he became one of the greatest [illegible] in baseball. He was severely injured last June when struck in the head by a fast ball pitched by Bump Hadley of the New York Yankees.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 20

'Best' Winners Out to Repeat

Four Enter Dogs in Eastern Show

Four exhibitors who have captured best in show at the Eastern [illegible] annual Boston Show and [illegible] Mr. Baker, Jamaica.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Attleboro 57, Dean Academy 27.
Fairhaven 51, Tabor 21.
Gov. Dummer 47, Huntington 34.
Barwick 46, Yarmouth 26.
Hollyson 46, Wayland 8.
Isaac B. C. 66, Lawrence Acad. 15.
Lynn English 46, Haverhill 20.
Manchester Central 21, St. Josephs 20.
Marlboro 32, Concord 13.
Methuen 16, Essex Aggies 11.
Northbridge 32, Needham 31.
N. B. Vocational 22, Holy Family 16.
Orange Girls 29, Athol "A" Girls 10.
Peabody 24, Somerville 21.
Punchard 21, Andover J. V. 13.
Salem High 33, Marblehead 24.
Turners Falls 46, Spring. Commerce 45.
Wakefield 27, Reading 26.
Walpole 23, Mansfield 22.
Winthrop 23, Newburyport 7.
Worcester Acad. 23, Andover 21.
Worcester South 33, Gardner 20.

FENCING

Riverdale 12, Choate 5.

HOCKEY

Choate 1, Deerfield 1.
Governor Dummer 5, Brooks 1.
Hebron 9, Kents Hill 1.
Lawrence Academy 5, Wor Classical 1.
Nichols J. C. 3, Wor Academy 2.
St. Marks 3, Framingham 0.

SQUASH

Harvard Fr. 5, St. Pauls 0.

SWIM

Andover 36, Huntington 10.
Pawtucket 45, Brookline 21.
Wor. Acad. 33, Wor Tech Fr. 27.

TRACK

Andover 45½, Lowell High 22½.
Dedham 36, Weymouth 18.
English 143, Latin 75.

WRESTLING

Choate 18, Lawrenceville 12.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Flowers, Britt in 2d Act at Fall River

Jackie Flowers slugging Negro middleweight from Buffalo, will take on Frankie Britt of Fall River for the second time tomorrow night at the Fall River Casino.

A few weeks ago Flowers knocked out Britt in the seventh round at Fall River, but a cloud hung over the victory when Britt's seconds and many of his supporters claimed he was fouled by Flowers.

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—20th Area, 144lbs., Chicago, outpointed Victorio Venturi, 147½, Italy, 10 rounds. Andre Jeanroy, 146½, outpointed Tony Ciacelo, 131, Norristown, Pa., 10 rounds.

HARLOW HEADED FOR PENN?

Hint Odell, Crowther Laying Frame for Him

By MURRAY KRAMER

Notice the revival of college basketball in these parts. Harvard has been playing to the largest crowds since the new athletic building was erected a few years back. Boston University has had to turn fans away several times. Northeastern and Tufts both report excellent business.

It is really unfair to make any individual a standout in basketball, for it is essentially a team game, yet it is the individual who really packs them in. The name of Solly Nechtem is the box office for Boston University. Down at Rhode Island it is Jaworski, and at Brown it is Platt. These three boys are sensational shots, and their appearance on a visiting court always assures plenty of customers.

* * *

Lew Burton, college sport authority on the New York Journal-American, comes up with the choice kibbitz that there is something behind Crowther and Odell leaving Harvard. He claims the former Crimson line backfield coaches took on the Pennsylvania job to pave the way for Dick Harlow to leave Harvard next November.

* * *

A noticeable feature of the "turkey circuit" that football coaches hit during nights a week after the season is over, is the absence of Dick Harlow from many of them. It is not that Harlow is standoffish; rather that no Harvard coach is allowed to speak at high school affairs. Yale and Cornell have the same rule.

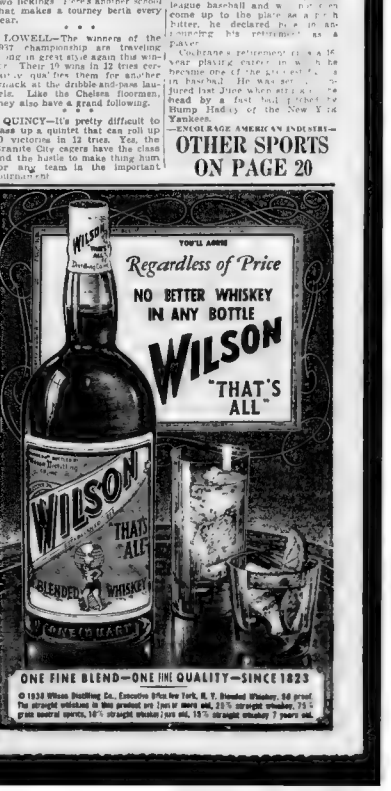
* * *

Don't be alarmed if you see a few old timers out doing road work mornings. They probably will be football officials trying to get into shape. Asa Bushnell, the new czar is a stickler for condition. Those rolly-poly veterans who slow up the game will be out of luck hereafter.

* * *

College football authorities take everything into consideration. There is a clause in the Fordham-Alabama contract for 1939 which states that if there is an all New York series, the game will be played at Birmingham.

DICK HARLOW


YOU'LL AGREE
Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
WILSON
THAT'S ALL
BLENDED WHISKEY
ONE FINE BLEND—ONE FINE QUALITY—SINCE 1823
© 1938 Wilson Distilling Co., Executive Offices New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 90 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 7 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% grain neutral spirits, 16% straight whiskey 7 years old, 15% straight whiskey 7 years old.

Bowser Refuses Yvon Robert Casey Bout

Yvon Robert can headline the next wrestling program at the Garden but he will not get a crack at Stave (Crusher) Casey, new world's heavyweight champ, on that card.

Such was the decision handed down by Promoter Paul Bowser yesterday.

"Robert wouldn't give Casey a chance a the title when he owned it, so why should Steve give him a chance?" Bowser asked. "I told Yvon he must first wipe out an old stain in his record. By that I mean he first must defeat Cliff Olson who broke his leg in three places and put him on the sidelines for more than a year. If he will face an Olson, and beat him, I may consider him for a shot with the new champion."

Casey, though he has a real claim to the title today because of his victory last week over Louis Thesz recently had entered the world's championship because of two victories over Dick Shikat in New York and one in Philadelphia.

UNDISPUTED CLAIM

"Olson was the champion after he defeated Robert, breaking his leg," Casey declared. "And I was the first and only one to beat Cliff after that."

A Robert-Olson match is a natural here. Cliff has appeared a good many Boston matches and he disliked Robert and has not been beaten. He has made unimpressive showings against bigger names of the wrestling world.

"Olson was the champion after he defeated Robert, breaking his leg," Casey declared. "And I was the first and only one to beat Cliff after that."

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"Robert didn't appear interested in another bout with Olson," Bowser said. "I suppose he figures Cliff's famous behold might again snap his leg. However, I told him I would not change my mind, that he must first meet and beat Olson before I would consider him for a championship shot."

Bowser has the Garden for one week from tomorrow night. Jack Dempsey and Joe are there will be a show regardless of what decision Bowser makes. He has gone Yvon and the latter's manager Eddie Quinn not, tomorrow to accept or turn down the match.

"If Yvon doesn't take the bout I am through with him for all time," Bowser said.

—LIT OPPRESSIVE TAXE—

Metz Returns To Golf Links

Dapper Dick Regains His Health

THOMASVILLE Ga Feb 17 (AP)—Beginning a heroic year the third time within a year Dapper Dick Metz of Chicago is trying to regain a golfing form that hopes will escape fat internal injuries.

Dapper Dick Metz of Chicago is trying to regain a golfing form that hopes will escape fat internal injuries.

Dapper a broken leg in a motorboat accident and more recently a shoulder injury have combined to handicap his career.

For two weeks the handsome curly haired Chicagoan rested in Thomasville playing no golf. Next month is and receive no treatment for his shoulder injury. He then will go to New Orleans to compete in $5000 Crescent City open. February 25 he will return here to enter the $3000 Glen Arven tournament.

Becoming ill in the Southwest in 1936 Metz was forced to withdraw from the tournament circuit for several weeks. He came to Thomasville for a rest. Recovering under treatment he went on to win the Glen Arven tournament and at other meet at Hollywood Ft. the following week.

Then came an automobile crash on a Florida highway—a broken leg that became infected. There followed three months in a hospital where he was told he might lose his right leg and never play golf again. But he was back in the parade six months later.

The 26-year-old Metz began his comeback this winter in Florida. He finished second at Hollywood Beach, and tied for second with Johnny Revolta, the winner, in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open.

—LIT OPPRESSIVE TAXE—

Pittsburgh Star Rookie Signs

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17 (AP)—Russell Rauers, brilliant rookie pitcher, came into Pittsburgh today and signed a contract for the 1938 season with the Pirates. He won 13 games and lost six last year. His first in the league.

He played early in 1935 campaign for Hazelton, Pa., and then transferred to Knoxville of the Southern Association. He was fourth in the National League in earned runs last season, allowing 2.87 per game, and finished next to Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton of the Giants in games won and lost.

Double for Scanlon

AMHERST, Feb. 17—Holy Cross defeated Amherst, 49-37, in a dual track meet in the Amherst cage. Capt. Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross won the 25-yard and 220-yard dashes.

—ENOUGH RAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hialeah Mutuels

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

1—2—?	Races	$162.80
1—3—5—7	Races	218.60
7	Races	293.70

Hialeah Park Race Results

First—Oddesa Beulah (Schmidt) 7.50, 3.50, 2.80; Sweet Patrice (Bierman) 2.80, 2.30; a-Inscoelda (Haas) 2.70. Off 2:10½. Also ran: a-Finella, Wise Hildred, b-Little Demon, Steppacola, Throttle Wide, Bobbin, b-Short Ration, Mousie, Miss Gino. (a-Woolford Farm entry. b-Wheatley Stable entry.)

Second—Bail Out (S. Renick), 22.40, 10.50, 5.90; Petit Fours (Young), 10.30, 6.60; State Witness (Kurtsinger), 9.30. Off 2:37½. Also—Time and Again, Julius Caesar, Bitter Kiss, Chronology, Swift Spot, Sun Madras, My Pauline, Temple Fall.

Magee Makes 'Confession'

Recruited Team In Boston

PORTLAND Me Feb 17 (AP)—After being feted by the Bowdoin Club of Portland which celebrated the outstanding runners and jumpers from the high schools in Greater Boston, packed them on a train and deposited them on the Bowdoin campus.

"I didn't know about Bowdoins high scholastic requirements, but I soon learned. Not one of my importations was able to pass the entrance exams nations, and I had to send all of them back to Boston.

"When they arrived at the Brunswick railroad station, they found scouts from Bates, Colby and Maine waiting for them. The result was that instead of going home they enrolled at those institutions, where they made my life miserable for the next few years."

Magee who has coached [illegible] Track [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] was his proudest boast.

"In my opinion," Magee said, "Footell was the greatest hammer thrower that ever lived."

—LOT OPPRESSIVE TAXE—

Hub Boys Strong On Army Sextet

[illegible] the first time in history the B. U. [illegible] journeyed to the West [illegible] to meet the Soldiers [illegible] of the Boston Army [illegible] day evening.

The West [illegible] have only one [illegible] a year for the pocketbook [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

Business In N. E. Is Improved

Purchasing Agents Find 9 Industries Better Off

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

General business conditions in New England are slightly better than they were a month ago. Of 18 representative industries nine show moderate improvement, five are unchanged and four are worse. The fact these findings are made by the New England Purchasing Agents Association gives them an undeniable air of authority.

The comment supplied the oversigned along with the questionnaire business conditions in this section is cheerful though cautionary. Opinions are naturally varied but the optimistic feeling found in the purchasing agents is not dimmed greatly by reported tendencies to wait and watching. After such an attitude is characteristic of the times. Credit and collections for two items of interest reported and the first is still found ample while the second, using the same 18 industries, shows 12 unchanged, four worse and two better. Employment is not all that one would like with seven concerns showing reductions, nine the same and two greater. Hand to mouth buying seems to be the rule but all told the picture is not done in the drab colors the pessimists prophesied.

* * *

OTHER IMPRESSIONS

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review of business conditions in this area presents a somewhat different view with most industries found showing little progress out of the depression trough. Retail sales are still the really bright spot. Off only 5 per cent, or less, they continue to do relatively better than general business which shows a decline of 12 to 16 per cent under last year. "Shoe manufacturing is on the upgrade but other important industries seem to have little hope of improvement. Prices in the staple lines have held off and new fall lines should go well at the lower levels. * * *

But the thing that is impressive about trade reviews and forecasts is that these most intimately connected with business are no longer indulging in the harshness shimmered up it appears that conditions are about as bad as they will be and that a turning and slow wise movement around the low points there should be some betterment. We suggest searching for signs of incipient revival here and there such as that reported for the shoe industry. * *

MOTIONLESS

The stock market as we write this is about as close to being motionless as it can get. Repetition is painful, but we shall not succumb to the temptation of trying to say something new just for the sake of filling this space. The outlook for stock prices is confused, and it is best to subscribe to the theory that the market as a true barometer of the future knows not which way to turn. Under Dow theory, the averages are forming a line. So called because closing prices hold within a restricted range session after session. As a follower of Dow, we cannot suggest adoption of a definite policy until both averages move out of their lines in the same direction.

* * *

While it may be argued that assumption of a line formation at this time is premature—and we shall not quarrel—the other technical indications covered here this week offer support for reasoning a dip now would be an unwelcome bargaining. The long-term trend must still be considered as down; the intermediate trend may be in process of reversal, but proof is lacking, and the minor trend, which so hopefully pointed upward, is now obscured.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Pennsylvania R.R. Net Off Sharply

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—Pennsylvania R. R. had net income of $13,134,172 in 1937, equal to $1.43 a common share as compared with $21,399,351 or $2.38 a share in the preceding year.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
*Bigelow Sprf	85½	85½	85½	–1
Bird & Son	13	13	13	
Boston & Alb	95	95	95	–1
Boston Edison	119	117	119	+1
Boston Elevated	50¾	50¾	50¾	+1¼
Bos Herring	19	19	19	–1
B&M pr pf	10½	10	10	–½
B&M 1st Ast	3¼	3¼	3¼	+¼
B&M Mid Bst	3¼	3¼	3¼	+¼
B&M 1st Dst	3	3	3	
Cheney Bros	6	6	6	
East. G&Fprpf	40½	40½	40½	+ ¾
East. Mass	86c	86c	86c	+10c
East S & S	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅜
Employ Group	18½	18½	18½	
Hathaway "B"	35c	35c	35c	
Isle Royale	1¼	1¼	1¼	
NarragansetRA	5	5	5	
N E Tel & Tel	97	95	97	+2½
North Butte	36c	36c	36c	+1c
Reece F Mach	2½	2½	2½	
United Shoe M	70¼	69	70¼	+1¼
Utah Metal	95c	95c	95c	+2c

BONDS

Sales 14,476. 97 97 97 –2

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's Sales 800,000

Last Sales on Tape at 3:05

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab	1.60a	37¾	37¼	37¼	– ⅛
Adams Exp	.80g	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Adams Mfg	2a	20	20	20	
Address	1.40	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	.a	50¾	50	50¼	+1¼
Airways Elec					
Alaska Juneau	.60e	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
Alleg Corp		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Alleg Ry pf		13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp pf		14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Allen Indus		7¾	7¾	7¾	–1
Allied Chem	6.a	163½	160	162	–2
Allied Kid	.e	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Allied Mills	2.a	43½	42¾	43½	+ ¾
Allied Strs		13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Allis Chal	3.50a	44¼	43	44¼	+2½
Amerada Corp		71	70	71	+ ½
Amal Leather		18¾	18¼	18¼	– ⅛
America	2..	67	66	66¾	– ⅛
Am Bank N	.25e	14	14	14	
Am Br Sh	3.40e	87	86½	87	+ ½
Am Can	4..	86½	85⅝	86½	+ ⅞
Am Cas&Prp	.25e	22½	22	22½	+1
Am Cas&Sur	4.a	43	42¼	43	+ ¾
Am Chicle	4..	102½	102	102	– ½
Am Chain	1.50e	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Comm Alc		21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
Am Cry Sug	.50e	14	14		
Am Encaus		9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ⅞
Am&For'nP		3½	3½	3¾	
Am&FrPwr pf		18	17	18	+1
Am Hide&L pf	5	15½	14¾	15½	+ ⅞
Am&F Pwr		8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Am Hosiery	1.e	11	11	11	
Am Ind&Ml		3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Ribb'y .pf3.		20	20	20	
Am Locomot		21½	19¾	20¾	+ ⅞
Am Loco pf	7.e	59½	59¼	59¼	+1½
Am Mach&F	.25e	13¾	13¼	13¼	– ⅛
Am Metal	3.e	33	32	32¼	+1⅛
Am Metal		4¾	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
Am Meter Co	5.62e	100	97½	97½	–2½
Am&FrAlkal	4.60g	45¾	44¾	45½	+ ⅜
Am Rad&SH	.e60	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Am R. Mill		19¾	19	19	–1
Am. Mill pf 4.50		71¼	71¼	71¼	+1¼
Am Smelting	.25e	51	49¾	50¾	+ ⅞
Am Snuff pf 7.		121	121	121	
Am Stl Fdy	.25e	18¾	27¾	28	+1¼
Am Sugar	2..	30	30	30	
Am Tel&Tel	9.	138½	135	136¾	+ ¾
Am Tob	5.	63	62¾	63¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B	5.	65¼	65⅛	65½	
Am Toh pf	6.	139¼	139	139	
Am Type		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Wat Wk		9¼	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
Am Woolen		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Wool pf		34¾	33	34	+1
Am Zinc		6¾	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
Anaconda	1.75a	33¼	31¾	32¾	+1⅛
An Sd&Cable		40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Armour	.70e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Armour p pf	6.	62	62	62	
Armour D pf	.25e	32¾	32¾	33½	+ ¾
Armst Cork	.25e	34	33	33½	+ ¼
Assoc Dry Gds		7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
Assoc Inves	3.a	38	36¾	38	+1¼
Atchison	2.e	37	36	36¾	+1⅛
Atl Coast Line	1.50a	24¼	23½	24¼	+1¼
Atlas Coil		7	7	7	
Atlas Coil pf		12	12	12	
Atlas Corp		2¼	2	2¼	
Atlas Powder		65	63½	65	+ ¾
Auburn Auto		4¾	4	4¾	+ ⅜
Aviat'n Corp		6¾	6⅜	6⅜	– ⅛
—B—					
Bald'n Loc w		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bait & Ohio		9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bait & Ohio pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Barber Co	1.e	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	.75a	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall	1..	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Bearings Co	1.e	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Crem		27¾	27¼	27¼	– ⅜
Beatty	1.e	12	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Beech Aircraft		18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pk	2.50	37¼	35¾	36¾	+ ⅞
Belding Hem		7¾	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
Bendix	1.e	21¾	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
Ben Leon	2.50	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Bendix Av	2.50e	37¼	35¾	36¾	+ ⅞
Benn Sturt		57½	55	56¾	+1¾
Best Foods	1.40	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Beth Stl Spf 7.		98	93	93	
Bigelow San		23	23	23	
Binch Corp(C)		15	15	15	+ ⅛
Blaw Knox	1.20a	13½	13	13	
Boeing Aire	.e	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum	.e	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	1.60	12¾	12½	12½	– ⅛
Borg Warn	2.a	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Borg Brass	.75e	9¾	9¼	9¾	+1
Briggs Mfg	4..	39¾	39¼	39¼	– ⅛
Bristol My	2.40	30½	30½	30½	– ⅛
Brown Sh		11¼	11¼	11¼	
Brown Shoe pf 6.		34	33¾	34	+1¼
Bruns-Balke	1.	17	16¼	17	+ ⅛
Buckeye Pipe		9¼	9	9	– ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	.75e	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Budd Wheel	.20e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bullard Co	2.e	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	4.	39¾	39¼	39¼	– ⅛
Burroughs	.20e	18¾	17¾	17¾	
Bush Ter Bb		6	6	6	
Bush Ter pf		60	7¾	7¾	
Butler Bros	1.50	20	19½	20	
Butte Copper	.10e	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers A M		9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Byron J	.50e	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
—C—					
Cal Packing	1.50e	21	20¾	21	
Calif Ad Pur		2	1¾	1¾	
Cal & Hec	1.10	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & H	.6	14	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
Canada Dry		19¾	18¼	19	
Canadian Pac		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cannon M	2.	94	91	93	– ⅜
Canroy Trust	.50e	48¾	47	48¼	+ ⅛
Capital Adm		15¾	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
Carrier Corp	1.20e	21	21	21	
Case Thos	3.50	27¾	27¼	27¼	– ⅜
Case J I	6.a	94	91	93	– ⅜
Caterp Tract	.50e	48¾	47	48¼	+ ⅛
Celanese C		15¾	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
Celotex	1.20e	21	21	21	
Cen Aguir	3.38	27¾	27¼	27¼	– ⅛
Cen Foundry		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cerro	1.e	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Certain-Teed		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap	2.e	28½	28¼	28¼	– ⅛
Cessap-Corp	3.a	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	.75e	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Ch Grt West		4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Ch Mil St P&O		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Ch Mil St P pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ch & N W		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Ch Pneumatic		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ch Pneumatic		10½	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Ch R&P pf		2	2	2	
Chickasha Cot		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chrysler	10.e	78¾	77¼	78¼	+ ⅜
Cities Ser		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Ser pf		40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Cities Ser pf		11¾	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
City Stores		3	3	3	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1..	15½	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
Cleve Cliffs	1.20	118	120	120	–2
Cleve Elec Ill		24¾	24	24	
Climax Mo	4.a	52	50¾	52	+1¼
Coca-Cola		24	24	24	
Col Fuel & I.		16¼	16¼	16¼	
Col Gas & El		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Col Gas		4⅝	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Col Carb	1.a	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Col Pict Corp	1.50	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Col Pic ev pf	2.75	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Com Credit	4.e	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Comw'th Edis	1.25	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Com Inv Trust	.e	41¼	40¼	41	
Com Solvents	.60	8¾	8	8¼	– ⅛
Comw'th&So		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Comwlth pf	.75e	33½	32¾	32¾	–1¼
Conde pf	.25e	23	22½	23	
Cons Aircraft	.50e	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	.50e	21¾	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf 5.		92½	92¼	92½	
Cons Film		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cons Laund		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	.80	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
CBS Class B		6¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Con Textile		5	5	5	
Container	1.20	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A		12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B		12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	.50e	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	4.50	110	110	110	+ ½
Cont Diam	2.a	20	20	20	
Cont Ins	1.60e	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	.25e	30	29¼	30	+1⅛
Cne Find	3.	64½	63¾	64¼	+ ⅛
Corp Inc	.10e	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Crane Co	1.e	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Crane pf a	5.	92	92	92	+ ½
Crosley Corp	.50e	27¾	27¼	27¼	– ⅛
Crown Cork		22¾	22¼	23	
Crown Zeller	.25e	10½	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cuban Am S		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cuban Am S pf		82	82	82	
Cudahy Pk		15¾	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
Cuban-Am S		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub	.50e	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
Curtis Wright		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Curtis W A	.25e	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cutler Hmr p	.25e	17½	16⅞	17½	+1
—D—					
Dalagen	.75	6	6	6	
Dan'rs Pet	1.25	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	.60e	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co		23	21	23	+2
Deere pf	1.40	27¾	27¼	27¼	– ⅛
Del&Hudson		16	15¾	15¾	
Del Lack		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Detroit Ed	.2..	98	97¼	98	+ ⅜
Dillon S	.50	26	26	26	
Dist Corp	1.50	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Dist Seagram	.e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Dome Mines	1..	59¾	58	58	–2
Douglas Air		39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	.75e	100½	100	100	+ ⅛
Drewrys Ltd		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Du Mont Lab		6¾	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
Du Pont	6.25e	116	116	116	+ ⅜
—E—					
Eastman	8.a	158¼	158	158¼	
Eaton Mfg	.25e	17	16¾	17	
Edison	2.60e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
El Mus Ind	.10e	3¼	3¼	3¾	
Electric Boat	.60	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Electric P&L		10	9¾	10	
Elec Pwr		34¾	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
El Storage	2.50e	28¾	28¼	28¼	– ⅛
Engineers		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Eng Public pf	5.50	42	41	42	– ⅛
Erie R R		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Evans Prod		8¾	8¾	8¾	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.	27¾	27¼	28	
Fed Mot Serv		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Dept S	4.25	18	18	18	
Fed Min&S	.25e	26¾	26¾	26¾	+1⅛
Firestone pf	6.	108	108	108	
Fisk Rub		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Florence B		18¼	17¾	18¼	+1
Follansbee	.e	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach	.25e	32¾	32¾	33½	+ ¾
Foster Wheel		17¾	16¾	17¼	– ⅛
Foundation Co		17¾	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
Freeport-Sul	.25e	28¾	26¾	28¾	+ ⅛
—G—					
Gabriel		1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
Gamewell		14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Gall Roch pf	3.	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gamble-Sk		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Am Tra	3.50e	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Gen Bak	60e	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Gen Bronze		6	6	6	
Gen Cable		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Cable A		20	19	20	– ⅛
Gen Electric	3.e	25¾	25¼	25¼	– ⅛
Gen Elec	2.20e	40¼	39¾	39¾	– ⅛
Gen Fdgs		32¾	31¾	32¼	
Gen Gas a		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Mills	2.	53½	53¼	53½	
Gen Motors	3.75a	35¾	33¾	35¾	+1¾
Gen Out Adv		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Out Adv		27	27	27	+ ⅛
Gen Paint pf	90.	8¼	8¼	8¼	
GenRealty&V		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Realty pf		18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract		22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Theater	1.35e	12¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Time Ins		16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Gen Time pf		18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Gillette S R		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gimbel Bros		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf	2.	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Godchaux		29¾	29¼	29¼	– ⅛
Goodrich	1.e	18	18¼	17¾	+1¼
Goodyear T	2.60e	22¾	20¾	22¾	+2
Goodyear T pf	5.	83	82	83½	+2½
Gotham Silk		4	4	4	
Graham Pag		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Granby Con		5	5	5	+ ⅛
Grand Un pf 3	3.50	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Gran Cit Stl	1.a	15	15	15	
Grant W T	.75	24¾	24¼	24¼	– ⅛
Great WT pf		22	22	22	
Great Nor Ry	2..	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Grt Nort Ctf	.75e	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Grt N I.	1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound	80e	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	55	8	8	8	
Guaran'nee		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
—H—					
Har Walk	2.	20¾	21		
Hat Corp Am	60e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Hat Corp pf	80	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Mo		14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Pw	3.75e	54¼	53¾	54½	+ ⅛
Hershey C pf 4.		118	118	118	
Holland Fur	1.50e	20¾	20	20¾	+1⅛
Hollanden Bnk		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Homestk M	4.50	x61	60	60¾	– ⅜
Hon Bas R 1½	50	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil		6¾	6¾	6¾	
How Sound	4..	49¾	48¾	49¼	+1¼
Hudson Mtr	.25e	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	
—I—					
Ill Cent		10¾	11	11	+ ⅛
Illinois Bank	1.50	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Ind Bstgn	.25e	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Inland St	4.	68	68	68	+ ¾
Inspiration	1..	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
InterboroRT		5	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Interboro	2.	22½	22½	22½	+1
Interchem	2..	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	.80e	11¾	10¾	11¾	+1
Int Agric		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Bus Mch	4..	151	151	151	+1
Int Har	2.50	65½	63½	65	+2
Int Nickel	1..	44¾	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
IntMotTr 6%		5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar		3¾	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar pf	.90e	11	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
Int Nickel	2.	50¾	48	50	+1¼
Int Paper & P		8¾	8¾	8¾	
IntPAP pf 6		32¾	30¾	32	+2¼
Inter Salt		22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1.25	20	20	20	
Int T&T dvw		6¼	5¾	6	+ ⅛
InterT&T pr		16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Stm	.25e	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Int Ctk Coal		22	22	22	– ⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea	3.e	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ⅜
J Manville	2.e	80	76	80	+3¾
—K—					
Kalamzo S	.35	17¼	17¼	17¼	+1¼
Kan City So		9	8¾	9	
Kan C pf		18	18	18	
Kayser J		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Kelsey Hay B		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Kenn'cott		38¾	36¾	38¼	+2¼
Kimb C & W		8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Kresge Sd	1.20	18	17¾	18	
Kroger Groc	1.80	15¼	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
—L—					
Lambert	.40e	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Lee Rub	.25e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Liberty Mus A	.25e	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Liggett&Myer		96¼	96	96¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port		6¾	6	6	
Lehigh Val		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Lehigh Val pf		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Lehigh Val Coal		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lehigh Val Coal pf		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Lehigh Val N Y		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Lehigh Val N Y pf		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Lehman Corp		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Lerner Stores		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Libby McN&L		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Liberty Mus		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Lima Locomot		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Lion Oil Ref		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Liq Carb		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Liq Carb pf		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Loew's	7.50	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Loft Inc		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Loft Inc pf		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Long Bell	1.a	39¾	37¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Long Bell LA		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Lorillard	1.20	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Lorillard pf	2.50	42¾	40¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Ludlum Stl	2.50e	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅛
—M—					
MacAndF	2.a	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	2..	31¾	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1.35a	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	2.75e	27	26¾	26¾	+1⅛
Magma Cop pf	4.75e	27	26¾	26¾	+1⅛
Manh Ry pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Manat Shoe		2	2	2	
Maning Mid	.40	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Marshall Fld		20¼	20¼	20¼	
Martin Glen		17¾	17¼	17¼	
Masonite	1.a	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Math Alk	2.50	31¾	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
May D Sp		40	40	40	
Maytag Co	1.60	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Maytag pf	3.e	27	26¾	26¾	+1¼
McCrory Stl		9¾	9¾	9¾	
McGraw Hill	1.e	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
McKes&Rob	1.50	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
McKes&Rob pf 5.		32¾	34¼	34¼	
Mead Co	.50e	13¾	13¼	13¼	– ⅛
Mesta M		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mesta M pf		36¾	36	36¾	
Miami Copper	.50e	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
Mid Steel Pr		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Minn H H C		61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Minn M&M	3.50e	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Mo Kan & T		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo K T of M		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mo K T of M pf		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mo Pacific		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mohawk Co	1.20	21¾	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
Monsanto Ch	2.	87	84	86	
Mont Ward	1.50e	33¾	33¼	33¼	– ⅛
Moore Drop F	.5	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Motor Prod	5.e	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
Motor Wh	2.60	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
Mueller Brass		18¾	18¼	18¼	
Murphy R		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Murray Corp	1.50	12¾	12¼	12¼	– ⅛
Myers Bros	3.75e	46	46	46	
—N—					
Nash Kel	1.

Exports Markets Lost to U. S. Overlooked

1937 First Time We Were Importers of Hog

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—Concealed in a barrage of detail, the story of American agriculture's diminishing place in the export sun has been singularly overlooked.

The loss of export markets has run beyond the wheat crop, which was so greatly expanded during the war period.

More disturbing even than that is the fact that it, the last fiscal year we for the first time lost our favorable balance of trade in manufactured textiles and in textile fibers, which includes our exportable raw cotton surplus.

IMPORTED HOGS

Likewise, in the calendar year 1937 we were for the first time a net importer of hogs and hog products.

Agriculturally and industrially we have seen in recent years a gradual decline in our aggregate excess of exports over imports.

These trends have important implications and ramifications.

I find that bureaucratic specialists, in dealing with the situations in individual commodities, try to explain away the significance of these developments by referring to "special circumstances."

Rather than get lost in a maze of generalities, let's look specifically at the pork picture.

Total pork imports for the first 11 months of 1937 equalled some 70,000,000 pounds, compared with 36,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1936. The increment represented primarily heavy shipments of canned hams from European countries, particularly Poland.

Canned hams arriving in New York from overseas during 1937 totaled 38,264,000 pounds, a figure more than twice as large as that for the previous year.

PACKER'S VIEWS

When a leading packer was told that even this amount represents but a small fraction of the domestic production, he told me:

"True, this represents only a small proportion of total pork consumption in the United States but when we consider that it represents the hams from 1,700,000 hogs and that ham is one of the most valuable pork cuts, it becomes obvious that these imports are of real significance. Our federally inspected hog slaughter in 1937 amounted to 31.4 million head. Despite the fact that hog prices have declined around $5 per hundredweight since the peak reached in late summer, imports of canned hams are continuing at the level which prevailed during most of 1937."

Way the increased tides of imports?

Superstitious farmers are inclined to believe it may be retribution for the program of killing little pigs under federal auspices.

The subsequent drouth, which reduced the supply of livestock, was perhaps more directly responsible.

In addition, the federal price raising agricultural program made this a more inviting market for foreign sellers.

Besides, the free trade proclivities of Secretary Hull have made the American market a refuge for foreign exporters who have been excluded successively from other neutral markets.

EXPANDS PRODUCTION

Poland, for example, began expanding livestock production about three years ago. The Polish tariff system and similar barriers against imports in other European countries turned Poland to our market. The magnet was not only high prices, but also a low import duty—only 2½ cents a pound on canned pork—whereas other canned meats were subject to a duty of six cents a pound.

Likewise, in the first eleven months of 1937, cattle imports amounted to 498,153 head, an increase of 25.4 per cent over the same months of the previous year. The Canadian reciprocal trade pact was considered a factor in stimulating these imports, the bulk of which came from Canada and Mexico.

Imports of edible vegetable oils were much larger last year than formerly.

These symptoms call for a careful appraisal of current economic and tariff policies emanating from Washington.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Exchange Opposes Delisting

Intention of the Boston Stock Exchange to oppose granting by SEC of Admn. Express Co.'s application to delist its common stock on that exchange were made known here Wednesday when SEC Counsel Goldstone informed the trial examiner presiding at hearing on the delisting application that the commission had granted a request of the Boston exchange to continue the hearing to March 24 in order to permit it to get together certain data.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

N. Y. Department Store Sales Off

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—Department store sales in the New York federal reserve district declined 3.4 per cent for the week ended February 12, compared with the same week in 1937.

Sales in New York and Brooklyn declined 3.4 per cent last week, while Newark showed a decrease of 8.6 per cent.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$55,000,000

Asks If Building Will Get Up Steam

Forbes Sees Lack of Confidence In Washington as Drawback

By B. C. FORBES

If talk could build, the whole continent would already be as closely built up as New York City.

The regrettable fact is, however, that lamentably few foundations have yet been dug.

One of the first and absolutely the most successful moves made by Britain to fight depression was the launchin of a comprehensive home-building scheme. Originally, the government sponsored a great part of the financing; but, later, municipalities and private enterprise jumped in.

Actually one-third of the United Kingdom's population has been rehoused since the war.

But, after eight years of depression, here we are still flogging and floundering in a sea of confusion.

Home building and all other forms of building, instead of having been vigorously pushed ahead to provide employment, have dragged along far below normal—except building of public structures solely at the public's expense, to be maintained by the public.

What is the outlook now?

* * *

Through insurance by the government of mortgage loans, and because of the superabundance of idle money, it is being made possible for those desirous of acquiring a home, up to $6000, to do so on an extremely modest initial payment, 10 per cent of the total price.

Thus a wage earner, small-salaried worker or other citizen in very moderate circumstances will be able to obtain a home by a first payment well below the cost of even the lowest-priced new automobile.

High hopes abound in Washington that a veritable boom will set in forthwith.

Yet if would be rash for business or industry to plan and bank on a rip-snorting home building boom.

Thoughtful individuals and families will ponder the obligations they shoulder following the first small payment.

The widespread lack of confidence in Washington's policies, the shrinkage in business and in investment values, the distressful expansion of unemployment, constitute a poor foundation for a nationwide building boom.

The nub of the whole matter, the nub of our whole economic situation, is the unhappy state of prevailing sentiment—fear among the investing and employing classes that Washington may precipitate further disturbance and the fear among workmen and other employes concerning security of their jobs.

Remove or greatly ameliorate this uncertainty, and the United States would experience not only a home building boom but probably a greater era of prosperity than ever before enjoyed.

* * *

One building authority, L. Rohe Walter, of the Flintkote Company, tells the column:

"When the cost of building is considered in relation to the ability to buy a new house (as measured by an index of purchasing power), there remains no basis for worrying over current costs.

"The same number of dollars today will buy a more efficient, convenient, cheaper-to-operate house than could be purchased in 1923.

"A check-back of newspaper real estate sections for 1926, the so-called normal year, shows 8-room 'low-priced, garden homes' advertised at $8530. Houses in one large inland community, on 50-foot lots, were advertised for $7990; in another district, small, high and narrow structures of 6 rooms and bath, on 40-foot lots, $8500.

"Compare these costs and specifications with the costs of vastly superior homes offered today at the same or lower prices and the validity of the above conclusion is substantiated."

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Business Adjustments Make Slow Progress

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—In a weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, currently comments as follows:

"The basic readjustments in the economic structure which alone can pave the way for subsequent broad recovery in industrial volumes and earnings are, as yet, making comparatively slow progress. It is significant, however, that each succeeding week finds further readjustments completed.

"Business sentiment is, of course, still highly confused, particularly by the continuing uncertainty of government policies, but the downward spiral of industrial operations appears to have been definitely arrested, and at least a modest upturn in the major industries is now in the making.

"There is little in the business situation to suggest that any widespread recovery in either volume or earnings will develop over the next few months. Indeed, the risk of another temporary setback in the early Summer must still be recognized. Nevertheless, the moves, attitude which business men were expressing only a few weeks ago is giving way to definitely more constructive thinking.

"Early tabulations of 1937 earnings reports are fully in line with previous expectations that conservative accounting methods be adopted generally in making up the 1937 statements and that full earnings would make a far less favorable comparison with those of 1936 than had the nine months' figures.

"Composite earnings of 335 industrial corporations which have so far reported for 1937 show an increase in the last year's earnings over 1936 of only 12 per cent. When it is considered that first quarter earnings last year had shown average gains of better than 50 per cent, that second quarter increases were around 30 per cent, and that third quarter increses approached 20 per cent, it is clear that heavy year-end charge-offs tended to eliminate entirely in many lines.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Sugar Deliveries to U. S. Markets Low

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today that sugar delivered to American markets in January under the sugar control act totaled 362,186 short tons, raw value, compared with 376,124 for the same month last year.

The January deliveries were from these sources: Refiners, 273,854 short tons, raw value; beet factories, 63,116, and importers, 25,216.

Stocks of sugar held by cane refiners on January 31, compared with stocks on the same date last year, totaled 608,232 short tons, raw value, compared with 487,202.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALL MCO AM	19	19	19
Alum Ltd	85	84	85
Am Arkans	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Centrifugal	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Cyan B (.60)	24¼	24¼	24¼
Am Lt & T (.100)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Am Maracaibo			
Am Republics (.40g)	8¾	8¼	8¾
Am Superpower	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Ang Wipp (.60g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Aspo Corp (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Asso Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Asso Gas & El (.35t)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Axton-Fis A (.80)	19¾	19¾	19¾
BALDWIN LOCO war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Bath Iron Wks (80cf)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Beaunit Pf (1st) wd	37	37	37
Buf N & EP 5 pf (5)	98¾	98¾	98¾
Bunk Hill & S	11¾	11¾	11¾
CARRIER CORP	25	25	25
Cec M Pr Tru (61½k)	79¾	79¾	79¾
Chi Flex Shaft (4)	46	46	46
Chief Cons			
Cities Service	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Comwth & So Wts	2	2	2
Cons Copperm (.5g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Creole Pet (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Crang & Bohn	1	1	1
DARBY PET (.4e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Derby Oil (.2g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Detroit Prod (.2g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
EL BOND & SH	7¼	7¼	7¼
Elec Bd & Sh (.60)	68	68	68
Emp G&F Spc pf	37¾	37¾	37¾
Emp G&F Com pf	37	37	37
Emp G&F 6pc pf	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Equity Corp	1	1	1
Ex-Cell-O Corp (.80a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Fajardo Sug (2)	34	34	34
Ford Mot Ltd A (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ford Mot Ltd B (.60e)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gellman (ACO) pf (3½)	31	31	31
Gen Aviation (.40g)	8¼	8	8¼
Gen Pub Ser (1e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Pub Ser pf (5½)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Gulf Oil (1)	39¾	39¾	39¾
HD BAY MAN (.15g)	18	18	18
IMP OIL LTD (.4g)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Int Pipe Line (.8g)	7	7	7
Int Petr (.4g)	3 1-16	3	3
Int Utility (.2g)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Inter Radio (.65g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
LAKE SHORE M (.6a)	57¾	57¾	57¾
Lehigh Coke	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lone Star Gas (.20e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
McWILL DRLG	11¾	11¾	11¾
Merritt-C & S	3¾	3	3
Mich Sug (.40)	3	3	3
Miami Prod (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
NAT FUEL (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nat P & L pf (6)	68¾	68¾	68¾
Navarro Oil (.60a)	14	14	14
N Mex & Ariz	3½	3½	3½
Nag Hud Pr (.60g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nag Hud R war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nipissing Min (.37g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nor Pipe Ln (.7g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
OHIO POW pf (6)	111¾	111¾	111¾
PAC TIN sp (2a)	29¼	29¼	29¼
Pantepec Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pa Salt (1½g)	163	163	163
Pepperell	65	65	65
Pioneer Gold (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pitney-Bowes (.15e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pitts & Lake E (6½g)	57	57	57
Pitts P Gl (6½g)	78	78	78
Polaris Min (.03g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
RAYTHEON MFG	3¼	3¼	3¼
ST REGIS PAP	4	3¾	3¾
Seudin Bl war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Segal Lock	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shattuck Den pf (5½)	87	87	87
Shattuck Denn (.4g)	8	7¾	8
Sherwin-Will (2)	87	87	87
Stand C&S cvpf (1.60)	20	20	20
Starrett Corp, vtc	4¾	4¾	5
Stert Alum Pf (1.20g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Sunray Oil (.15g)	2	2	2
TEXON OIL (.18e)	4	4	4
Tonopah Min	1	1	1
Toro Bldg (2a)	50	50	50
Trans-Lux (.20a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
UNIT (IG-WH STRS	5-16	5-16	5-16
Unit L&P A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit L&P A	19¼	19¼	19¼
Unit Milk Pr (.8g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Unit Milk Pr pf	37	37	37
US Lt & Pr pf (1¼k)	20	20	20
US Lt & Pr B	1¼	1¼	1¼
VALSPAR pf	34	34	34
Waltham Wat (.40e)	8¼	8¼	8¼

xdiv dividend. xrts rights. xasso exchange. xDeclared or paid so far this year. (Payable in stock. $Paid last year. xCash or stock. xxExtra(s) and dividend paid or declared this year. unlisted. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. wsWarrants.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3½s 47-43	106.13	106.12	106.12
Treas 3½s 45-43	107.27	107.27	107.27
Treas 4¼s 44-54	112.24	112.24	112.24
Treas 4s 54-44	112.30	112.27	112.27
Treas 4s 47-45	109.17	109.17	109.17
Treas 3½s 43	102.14	102.13	102.13
Treas 4¼s 52-47	117.11	117.09	117.11
Treas 3½s 53-49	100	100	100
Treas 2¾s 54-51	101.21	101.21	101.21
Treas 2½s 60-55	102.17	102.17	102.17
Treas 2½s 56-56	101.18	101.16	101.16
Fed Fa Mtg 2¾s 47-42	103	102	102
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 64-44	104.16	104.12	104.12
No Ore Lo 3½s 47-37	103.3	103.3	103.3

Big Salaries Analyzed By Haney

Says Many Company Heads Not Worth Sums They Get

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of economics at New York University
Special to Boston American

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—I am getting so many letters about the high salaries paid to some corporation chairman and presidents that I am sure the subject should be discussed, and be discussed frankly.

At the outset, I want to say that I agree that some corporation "heads" are not worth the sums they get. I can't prove this; but I feel as sure of it as I feel that such big buildings as the Empire State building rarely pay.

I certainly think that too many "big business men" have put in their time just keeping their jobs by preventing competition and competitive efficiency, instead of fighting both government regimentation and private monopoly.

* * *

But I also want to say that I am not jealous of these fellows, nor am I bitter toward them. I don't want to do the things they do and I have lived long enough to know that I would not do those things quite as well as they do.

I know that if their salaries were all cut to $20,000 a year (or any figure you suggest) it would make no difference in my income. The whole of the very high salaries of corporation executives would be divided among the poor, and it would make no appreciable difference.

And I don't confuse big salaries with big profits. I believe that big profits, under competition, usually indicate efficiency, big production and big employment.

* * *

The trouble with most of those who write to me is that they show bitterness and greed. They want to tear down these high-salaried people, or the corporations that pay them. But that would do no good to anybody.

Certainly, it is no reason to tear down the whole business structure and destroy private enterprise, That would merely start government waste and bureaucratic "purges."

Not all these high paid men put together receive the sum that the politicians at Washington now throw away in a few minutes.

* * *

The way I explain the payments that run over $100,000 a year, is as follows:

(1)—Many "professional" people earn similar large sums. Nobody gripes when he reads of the money made by some movie star, prize fighter, or labor leader. Several lawyers get big money. Honestly, is there any more reason why some movie actress should get big pay than there is for the president of a steel company?

(2)—Some relatively rare personal qualities are probably required in both cases. It takes more than brains to be a good "head" of a big corporation. The head may be a "stuffed shirt," but he has to know the kind of shirt and how to wear it. Maybe all he does is to "arouse loyalty" among subordinates, and "fix things" at the federal and state capitols.)

(3)—In some cases, the salary obviously represents real earnings of efficiency. The man took hold, and the company's earnings grew so that in justice the directors paid him for what he did. (And in gratitude, they may keep it up afterward, as a sort of pension.)

(4)—Some corporations doubtless pay high salaries because others do—I mean just for the looks of the thing.

(5)—Doubtless a high standard of living must be sustained by heads of big companies, and expenses are large—entertaining, vacations, etc.

(6)—A very large part of these big salaries does not remain in the hands of the receiver. The government takes it. If you consider the federal income tax alone, you will see that in order to give a man $100,000, one corporation has to pay him about $250,000! These big salaries are not nearly as big as they seem. Much less than half is retained.

So I think the big salaries, while it would be hard to justify some of them, are partly earned. In any case, if you deduct taxes, and allow $20,000 as necessary, the total of all remaining would literally be but a drop in the bucket of wages.

The best remedy is more competition.

BORROWING money for household or other family needs is a simple, dignified transaction if handled thru the Loan Companies offering their services daily in the "Money to Loan" columns of the American and Sunday Advertiser.

Turn to the Classified

Get on the right track! Start NOW!

NO ENTRY FEES! NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES"!

All Aboard! Don't Miss this chance to NAME THE MOVIE STARS!

Get Your Share of 576 Cash Prizes Totaling

$10,000.00 CASH

FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

★ 575 OTHER CASH PRIZES ★

Unscramble the letters in this picture! It represents the name of a popular movie star! Do you know who it is? Use every letter in the picture. When properly assembled you will have the name of a movie star. That's all there is! For further details, see the rules, below! Begin NOW! Send coupons below for reprints and ALL back copies to date! Don't delay!

No. 29—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

HERE ARE THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every week-day a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided, or on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 49. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 10 days after the Name No. 49 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE . .	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE .	1,250
THIRD PRIZE . .	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE .	500
FIFTH PRIZE . .	200
SIXTH PRIZE . .	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

Get FREE Reprints Nos. 1 to 16

Get Picture Nos. 17 on

FREE! Begin Now! Get Pictures 1 to 16 Free!

"MOVIE STARS," Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 866, Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 16 pictures for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

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ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

USE THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES!

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Please send me Pictures Numbered .....

I am sending 3 cents for EACH back copy needed.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

GET PICTURE NUMBER 30 IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

B. U. Guest

Frank J. Hogan, Washington attorney and one of the capitol's outstanding criminal lawyers, who will deliver the principal address at annual dinner of the B. U. Law School Alumni Association dinner at the Parker House roof on March 7.

B. U. Law Alumni To Hear Hogan

Frank J. Hogan, Washington lawyer who numbered the late Andrew J. Mellon and many others of the nation's richest men as his clients, will deliver the principal address at the annual dinner of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association dinner at the Parker House Roof on March 7.

Still considered Washington's ace attorney on criminal law, Hogan first gained national fame as defense attorney for oil man Edward L. Doheny and the then Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall in the Elk Hills naval reserve lease case. Both were acquitted.

In charge of the dinner, which will see the recently appointed justices of the supreme, superior, probate and land courts as guests, are Judge Felix Forte, president; Atty. Charles A. Rome, vice president; Atty. John J. O'Neil, treasurer; Superior Court Clerk George C. P. Olson of Brockton, secretary, and officials of the law school.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Town Snowbound, Plane Brings Food

TAHOE CITY, Cal., Feb. 17 (INS)—Threat of a serious food shortage in this snowbound Sierra community of 450 persons was eased when a skyliner, on an errand of mercy, spilled 3000 pounds of supplies at the town's edge.

Piloted by H. G. Andrews, the plane dropped its cargo in the edge of 20-foot drifts surrounding the community and blocking all roads. Last small delivery of fresh food was made two weeks ago and roads have been closed by snows piled up in the 20-day storm.

Announcements

1 Legal

NOTICE—United States District Court.—District of Massachusetts, Boston, December 10, 1937.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District, of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that ROBERT D. FIELDING, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES A. ALLEN, Clerk.

By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., February 21, 1938, for furnishing before navy yards, steel shapes and plates, steel bars, to the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., etc. Apply for proposals to the Supply Officer, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., or to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Charles Conard, Paymaster General of the Navy.

4 Auctions

CHARLES F. HALE & SON, INC. Auctioneers & Appraisers, 210-212 Columbus Ave. Boston.

9 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1170 Wash. St., Boston. High 3262
Special Funeral from $125

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

DEPENDABILITY OF QUALITY SINCE 1870
Jno. J. Craig
INCORPORATED
WRITE FOR CATALOG OF MONUMENTS—MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 130 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY.

15 Lost and Found

Found Ball terrier, Police, Setter, Chow German Shepherd and fox terrier. Call Animal Rescue League, Arl. 1717.

NORWEGIAN lifesaver lost, Arlington, bet. Swain, 7 yrs. Prize Medal. Ken. Sq. 2546-M.

SMOOTH-HAIRED fox-terrier pup, Boxbury, all black, white breast. Reward. Gar. 0911.

WRIST watch lost Feb. 6, vic. Boston Garden, Wash. or Tremont Sts.; valley gold, initials C. E. F. Rew. Mid. 4777-W.

BLACK dog lost, Bellevue St., Dor., male, name bird on leg. Lic. 644 paw. Cir. 0729.

WIRE Fox Terrier was lost, Fresh pond, all white, 1 black ear, size up. Rew. Kir. 2619.

LOST—Pocketbook, Saturday, grey, probably tail, child's pet. Rew. Lin. 4310.

SMALL Irish setter, vic. Newtonville, female, Houghton Dr.; rew., Cen. N. 1024-W.

WATCH, Spaniel lost, Cambridge, dark grey male. Lic. 1939, left eye. Rew. Tro. 0744.

18 Special Notices

ALFRED A. VESSEL—Fresh mats, flat, reg. daily free del. 266 Broadway, Som.

ADE GALLO—The world's most famous barber, 267 Huntington Ave. Boston.

NOTICE KEN MEAD is not connected with any present-day 40 Salem St., Boston, Laf. 7223.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in this column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston Evening American.

29 Medical

X-RAY

Examinations and consultation absolutely FREE to all who call before 2 p.m. Latest methods and electric equipments in treatment a success in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, consult J. Walsh, M. D. fulfills the above offer.

ARTHRITIS

Miss Agnes G. Fay, 25 Bigelow St., Brighton, Mass., says:—"I had Arthritis, Rheumatic Fever and Otitis Media for years. My knee was very painful and I was lame. I was confined to bed with Rheumatic Fever for a year. I had doctors treat me but their treatment did not help me. My sister told me that Dr. Walsh had helped her and she said that he would help me. I had Dr. Walsh treat me and found that what my sister had told me was true. Dr. Walsh has helped me so that I am no longer lame and I feel fine. I give this testimonial hoping that my experience will be a guide for others who suffer as I did."—Signed, Agnes G. Fay.

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Wm. H. O'Brien 340 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 6526. 16 Pair, $5; 12 Classes, $5

24 Where to Dine

ORT'S GRILL—Spec. luncheon, 35c. Newest and best dance restaurant. 25 Dover St., Boston.

CAMPION RESTAURANT—Newly renovated. "Chinese Food Specialists." 21 Mulberry St.

CAFE AMALFI—Italian food; a la carte dinners, 8 Westland Ave., near Symphony Hall.

Gypsy Tea Shop, Inc., "Your Fortune in the Tea Leaves." 166 Tremont St. Lib. 9758.

Willow Cafe—Delicious dinners, wine, beer and dinner. 699 Broadway, Som. 0019.

28 Professional Service

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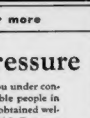

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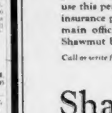

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If you can make regular monthly payments you can apply for a loan on furniture, car or plain note. Up to 20 months to repay. No inquiries of friends or relatives.
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MALDEN—36 St., 401 Main Street
MILFORD—36 E., 93 Main Street
NEWTON—56 St., 319 Washington St.
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'37 Sedan, 4-door touring. Almost new, radio, heater. Will turn notes over for unpaid balance. $74 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8915.

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Radio; low mileage, good tires, 5 seats. Just the car for fuel delivery service at only $295. Can be seen today. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400. C.

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OVERCOATS $7 $8 $9
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FINISH PINE ..... board foot 6 cts.
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MOORE'S Harwood, 28 lb. Bag, $1.39. GROSSMAN'S, 126 Granite St., Quincy.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC. Bring or send to
WM. A. THOMPSON CO. 125 Tremont St. Lib. 5472

126 Miscellaneous

SACRIFICE—COMPLETE OPERA RECORDS OF CARMEN, AIDA, RIGOLETTO, PAGLIACCI. PHONE KEN. 4238.

129 Furniture

10 DAY SALE on everlasting steel reclining chairs, $19.50 up. CHEZ MOI, Inc. 10 Spring St., Boston. Cap. 0035.

LIVERPOOL Sofa Beds and Chairs, all occasions. 37 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 5632.

130 Refrigerators

G. E.'s Few left, Some used 1 yr. **$40**
$5 Church. Camb. Kir. 7466. Open Sun.

135 Radios—Equipment

REPOSSESSED—Complete Victrola-radio-Philco and others; $8, table and cabinet sets, $5. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

139 Oil Burners

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140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COK-OLGA $10.80 per ton
Delivered
QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. CAP. 9050. Coke Distributors, Ltd., 111 State St.

137 Office and Store Equipment

DESK 24" refrigerated, 4 drawers used; 14 ft. bar and back bar; 4 faucet draught dispenser, shelving. 88 Queensbury St. Com. 9783.

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SIMPLEX AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO. "Simplex piston rings" and "Climax spark plugs." 87 Harvard Ave. Al. 0100.

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MOTOR CYCLE GARAGE. 1380 Commonwealth Ave., storage, gas and oil. Asp. 3410.

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EXPERT and gear, auto repairs. Pleasant St. Garage, 1500 Pleasant St. Bel. 1106.

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CIRCLE GARAGE, 16 Miner St., Com. 2213. Gear, reliable repairs; 24-hr. service.

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Brookline
BROOKLINE VILLAGE TIRE & BATTERY—Towing, gas, repairing. 91 Washington St. Lon. 0800.

VERNDALE GARAGE, INC.—525 Harvard St., Repair work on Cord, Ford, V-8. Tel. Com. 0560. Open Sat. 8-Noon.

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GARDALE COMMUNITY GARAGE & BUS LINE. Home, Dedham 0232.

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ESSO Products, Motor Tune-Up. Mal. 0136. ELCO Service. 56 Eastern Ave.

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HENRY GREBE ..... Sales
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SERVICE—At Reeds on all cars, towing. **MELROSE MOTOR MART, INC.** Mel. 0126-0136.

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'38 CHEVROLET Tour'g Town Sedan	$395
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'34 FORD De Luxe Roadster	$190
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$5 Includes '38 Plates & Insurance
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'31 Chev. Coach, a steal for..$75—$5.57
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$36 Chev. De L. Panel, A real buy. $325
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'33 Chevrolet Sedans (3 to choose from), $245
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'36 Olds Tour. 2-Dr. 13,000 miles. 31 Gardner St., S-2. Allston or Bri. 0800.

'32 CHEVROLET Conv. Cpe, immaculate, **$145**. 3355 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 5440.

AUTO Wreckers, Exp. all prices. Steady Work Garage Motor Mart. Com. 0445. Lon. 2191.

'34 Dodge De Luxe Sedan. C. S. Cullin, **$319**
Inc. 718 Beacon, Cor. Newton. 2880.

FORD Tudor, 1935, motor very clean, **$215**
like new. Term. Inch. 7846.

'35 Chev. Club Sedans; fully equipped, **$395**
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Late Parts and Motors For All Cars. Simply **$3**
1288 Carter St. Chelsea 0111.

'34 DeSOTO ROBINSON SEDAN, $10 Per Week **$465**
FINANCE CO., 25 Berkeley St.

'33 CHEVROLET Master 2-door Sedan, Radio, Heater, 345 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 0147.

"2h. OLDS, 6-trunk sedan, bar. **$395**
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'35 CHEVROLET Sedan, new, newly **$49**
painted, good tires. Malden 2232.

'31 FORD Tudor, motor just overhauled, **$335**
Hoover Motors, Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

'37 Ford Tudor, motor just overhauled, **$465**
tires, 411 Cambridge St., Allston. Bri. 0800.

'36-60 HUDSON DE LUXE SEDAN, $425. '35 BUICK, 8-60 CONV. AVE. STA. 3084.

'35 PACKARD 120 Sedan, **$490**
Exp. terms. Mr. Kelly, ST. 6700-0004.

'34 Buick Town Sedan, like **$360**
new. Malden 1929.

'32 Nash Sedan, clean, **$65**
Malden 1923.

"A well conditioned car is a safe car, and it is my opinion every car that does not come under this class should be ruled off the road. Every car owner should feel it a moral obligation to mate his car safe for driving."

FRANK A. GOODWIN Registrar of Motor Vehicles

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Somerville
CEDAR St. Auto Service, 65 Cedar St., Somerville. Expert repair service. Open 8 A. M.-6 P. M. Som. 5090.

GILMAN Sq. GARAGE.—For repairs, welding, washing, painting. 24-hr. service. 259 Perk. Pl. Use of lifts; no. Som. 0041.

REGAL AUTO SERVICE—Repairing, starting, ignition, "Exide" batteries. Kirk. 1341.

SOMERVILLE AUTO TOP BODY CO.—Auto top, body and fender repairing. Som. 0147.

REPAIRING on all kinds of cars. Prompt service. A. V. Finck & Son. Prosp. 2132.

BICYCLE SUPPLY CO. Retail and jobber. 1 Bow St., Som. 0580.

BUSES, OCEANSIDE TOURS—De luxe buses, all occasions. 89 Cottage St., Lynn. Breakers 1467-W.

INTERSTATE FILM DESTROYED By Fire. News Item Stories.

94 Prospect St., Somerville. Som. 8428

FOX AND HOUNDS Restaurant and tavern, antiques, atmosphere, 280 Nonh Ave., Arlington. Rockland 1200.

FULTON PAST FREIGHT, INC.—"Boston to New York overnight service." 449 Lansdowne St., Cambridge. Kirkland 7971.

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS SYSTEM Narragansett Motor Coach, Inc. Hub. 4343.

W. A. SARINS & SON—Trucking, specializing in sugar, cotton and petroleum products. 2374 Tremont St. Tasning 0170.

L. W. MEAD ..... Auto Trucking
MILTON CHICO MICHIGAN 10 others
Principal points CHICAGO, 999 ALBANY.

WILLIAM H. LOWDER
Industrial Salvage in Metals & Machinery
21 Baldwin St. Charlestown 1794

MOVING, movers, storage, local and distance. Est. 1900. Piano and furniture, packing. Bell Bros. Inc. Hyde Park 0725.

VANPORTATION CORP.—Long distance, moving, rear, rates. Operated by Saturn Locals Local and long distance moving.

MOVING and storage; padded vans; packing. H. E. Sawyer, 2 Fairfield St., Mt. Ce. 4830.

GRANITE STAGES—HUB 5600. Boston to Rockport, Gloucester, Manchester, Essex, Ipswich, Newburyport, Amesbury, Salisbury.

HANT BUS LINES. Boston to Cape Cod points, Provincetown, Hyannis, Orleans.

FINAN'S EXPRESS & GARAGE Service to Boston, Milton, Dedham, Needham 3-6.

MORRISSEY TRUCKING CO.—Piano, furniture, local and long distance moving. Hyde Park 0207.

PETER PAN BUS LINES—"Springfield Express." 2 Park Sq. Hub. 5600.

RAIA TRANSPORTATION—Interstate trucking, Boston-Providence. Call Cha. 9412.

Winter Transportation Co. Serving Western Mass. & New York State. Mid. 5276.

BOSTON & HARTFORD EXPRESS Boston, Hyde, Springfield, Kirkland 2446.

AUSTEN LAKE, Ameri-a-fore-most sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

O. O. McINTYRE: Read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

FANCY STITCHERS
We have just added more fancy stitching machines and can use Fancy Stitchers for day or night shift. Night shift 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.
APPLY
RUTH SHOE CO.
SALISBURY, MASS.

HAIRDRESSER wanted with 3 years' experience for Friday and Saturday; no others need apply. BOBBIE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 1307 Hancock St., Quincy. Pres. 3110.

THREE SALESLADIES wanted; excellent opp. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

SELL dresses—now as $1.29 each. Huge dress sensational bargains. Actual samples FREE. Send dress size, age. Harford, Dept. 3284, Cincinnati, O.

GIRL—Capable of entertaining and disciplining small children. Gar. 8410, bet. 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M.

CAPABLE GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply 48 Montrose St., Newton.

WANTED, GENERAL MAID—20-30 yrs., live in, wages $8. Call Prospect 6572-M. Sun.

61 Help Wanted—Male

RAWLEIGH'S famous everyday household necessities in increasing demand. Sales way up this year. Cash in on opportunity to up this year. Cash in on opportunity supplying consumers. No money required. We have dealer in the need here. Interested should start working at once. Write at every route. J. Rawleigh's, Dept. MAS-20-E, Albany, N. Y.

Meat Cutter Experienced and all around man wanted. Must have references. Call Bel. 0442.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS WANTED—Every Saturday, 1st and 3d, 2d and 4th, $2-$5, 11. See Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Laf. 9052.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

AN EXP. COOK for lunch or tea-room. Reasonable references. Fisher Bos. 0165.

64 Situations Wanted Male

ALERT H. S. GRAD.—Age 20 with car. Reads work; mechanical exp. Hig. 9481.

Strong man ex-serv man, 36, desires work of any kind, full or pt. time. Ded. 1711-M.

68 Instruction

Diesel, machine shop practice, welding. M. D. L., 84 St. Stephen St., Bos. Com. 6215.

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $6. Inc. Vans. CHA. 1858
Bonded Storage, 1st Mo. Free.
5 ROOMS moved $10, storage free. Pianos $6. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

90 Offices and Stores

NICELY furn. hall, with or without desks, accommodates 40-50 people. Ken. 5237, week days.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay, 7 room suite. Free refrig. $27. Apply 73 Westland Ave. KEN. 6337.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Atlantic
4 ROOMS—Heated, frigidaire, pictures, $35. Parking, 138 Quincy Shore dr. Blue 7122.

Back Bay
FREE public use room for apt. seekers. Bennett Realty, 59 Kilmarnock St. Ken. 6778.

Beacon Hill
DUPLEX—French living room with fireplace, court yard off dining room, 3 bedrms., kitchenette, bath, $85. CAP 7378.

3 ROOMS Refrig. kitchenette, heat, operation, $40 and up. Street and Co., Inc., Realtors, 10 Pemberton St. Lib. 4454.

Brighton
2 RMS., dinette-kitchenette, free refrig., $47.50, restricted. Multiplex; open eves. Aig. 9222.

Brookline
$22 5 rms., Everything but heat, 129 Brooks St. Corner, HUB. 1766.

Dorchester
$27 29 Pond St., modern 5 rms., A-1 condition, heated, free gas. Col. 8464.

Everett
SMALL suite consisting of living-room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, sunporch, steam, all modern, $42. No. 8 Walnut St.

Jamaica Plain
$25 46 Bismarck Rd., 4 rms., inside, 3rd floor, parking. Park. 3907.

Medford
5 ROOMS $25, 6 rooms $22-$30; single house, garage, $35. Open today. 62 Park St.

Quincy
$28 Attractive modern 4 room suite, heated, hot water, refrigeration, for information and appointment, LIB. 4498 after 6.

Roslindale
$45 Heated 6 room apts. Adults only. 23 Colton St., 2nd street from Arboretum.

Roxbury
MODERN heated 2 rms., cool, hot water, refrig., $7.50 wk. Gar. 2437 eves.

Somerville
ATTRACTIVE modern suite to 3 family house with garage, $42. For information and appointment, Lin. 4436, week days.

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston
3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, 25 weekly. 16 Laconia St. Hubbard 1079.

Brookline
BEDROOM, kitchen, reception hall, porch; separate entrance. $8 weekly. Res. 6190.

102 Rooms With Board

Dorchester
IN PRIVATE HOME
Dorchester—Adelmont Sect.—Large well furnished rooms in single house—Tasty meals. Home atmosphere—$10. Week. Bus, couple pict. GEN. 7186.

Brookline
LOVELY front rooms rm. pri. family, 1 or 2 people, board opt., $5. Bea. 0345.

Cambridge
ATTRACTIVE room in new single house. Private; fine location. Bra. 0748.

4 DUNKEATH ST.—Clean, warm, furn. rm.; homelike; gentleman. Tro. 6329.

Somerville
226 MORRISON, off College, rms., basement, for working people. Som. 1341-W.

104 Children to Board

PRIV. home, 6 rms., bath, hot water, board child, 2 yrs. up., $4-35. Wey. 1900.

GOOD home for infant or older child; pvt. home; rates reasonable. Tel. Lin. 0322.

45 SO. MONROE TERRACE—Infant or child; pvt. home; reasonable. Tel. Lin. 0322.

REAL good home; children 5 yrs. up, nice yard, exc. care; rea. Som. 3273.

We Bargain Market

136 Typewriters

THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
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149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

WILL EXCHANGE 1937 Dodge 4-dr. touring sed. like new for motor boat 20 ft. or over, good motor, steel 2 or 4 cyl. must be in good condition for cruising. Price, condition and details in letter. Quick action desired. P-0 B-75, Boston Evening American.

LOVELY front rooms rm. pri. family, 1 or 2 people, board opt., $5. Bea. 0345.

Need Money?

91 Business Property for Rent

RESTAURANT—8 gas. rent free; $275 buys stock-equip. 79 Arlington St., Watertown.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Arlington
LARGE sitting room-bedroom; ref. heat; electric plate; reasonable. Ark. 0256-J.

Charlestown
3 FURNISHED rooms, all improvements; clean and pretty, $6.50 wk. 6 Concord Ave.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX Opposite South Station
$7 UP WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY

Back Bay
491 BEACON ST.—Single or double suite rms., $6 to $10. Gilbert, Ken. 2243.

Beacon Hill
BEACON St., large front rm., suit pri. bath, attr. furn. Reas. Cir. 6614.

780 BEACON St., Apt. 4, sunny double room; nearly rest bus. St. Com. 3015.

66 WESTLAND Ave., Suite 2, 2 wm. suite, $9 wk. Also single, $4.50 wk. Ken. 3130.

374 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Warm, sunny, homelike rooms; central location. $3 to $5 wk. Lovely rm., priv. family. Com. 4086.

Beacon Hill
25 BRIMMER St., very nice furn. rooms, semi-pri. bath. Single $10, double $12. Lab. 8097.

Boston
PARK SQ. SECTION—Pleasant 1-2 rms. $3.50 up. 29 Fayette St. Dev. 7039.

Brookline
Hillcrest Studios Single rms. $5 up. Double, Coolidge Corner. Kitchen priv. Double rm. $8 up. Parking. LONgwood 8897.

1 LARGE front room, pvt. bath, comf. rm., next bath, girls or d'bles. Lon. 8841.

Cambridge
QUIET, comfortable room for business man, in private family. Tro. 2979.

Dorchester
ATTRACTIVE room in new single house. Private; fine location. Bra. 0748.

Roxbury
4 DUNKEATH ST.—Clean, warm, furn. rm.; homelike; gentleman. Tro. 6329.

Somerville
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AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
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Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

Houses up to $3000

ROXBURY 2-FAM. $3000
419 PARKER ST. 12 rms., 4-car garage. Excellent opportunity for anyone in truckgarage business. Will consider trade for two families. Will consider repairs in line of down payment to responsible party. Call GRANITE 1200 or evenings BAN. 1780-M.

$25 PER MONTH
Includes sentinel, fireplace, taxes for very desirable 5-rm. bungalow; bath; electricity, furnace heat. Only $100 down, price $3500. W. H. Melville, 311 Quincy

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

✚ *Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men.*—Psalm CVII, 8. ✚

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Gordon Brownville, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Ambrose Jenkins, Congregational Church, Revere.

The Editor Says:

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—President Roosevelt today declared that the United States needs a defensive Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans because of the possibility this country might be faced with war on both coasts."—*International News Service.*

THE DEFENSE OF AMERICA in this most critical and threatening time in the history of nations is being delayed by dangerously obstructive tactics.

Secretary Hull has assured the nation that our Navy will not be used for any other purpose than to defend America.

We are NOT an aggressive people.

We have no designs on the territory or the liberties of any other people.

But in spite of these plain facts, stupid, or conniving, pacifists—many of whom number in their ranks open defenders of RUSSIAN militarism—are trying to sow dissension and mistrust among those who have this vital and momentous bill in charge.

Partisan tactics against this naval bill on the part of some of our misguided and easily buttonholed Congressmen is deplorable.

This is no time to embarrass the President, whose non-partisanship on the matter of our national protection cannot be questioned.

This is not the time for the House Naval Affairs Committee to listen to professional pacifists and Utopian crackpots.

It is time for ACTION.

DON'T INVITE TROUBLE

"Legislative defenders of the Teachers' Oath Law prepared today for a stiff battle to retain the measure."—*Wednesday's Boston Evening American.*

If a legislator reads his daily newspaper and has an average man's knowledge of what is going on in the world today, he cannot fail to see how dangerous it would be to remove the Teachers' Oath Law from our statute books.

It would be like saying to Japan, Soviet Russia or Nazi Germany: **"Send your propagandists here. Let them teach our children to hate the United States. We don't care."**

Conditions have changed greatly in the past year. Every nation is arming to the teeth. Ammunition factories are going full blast day and night in Europe and Asia. Two wars are in progress. Others are likely any minute.

Even more serious is the problem of spies, plotters and agitators in our own midst. The overthrow of our government and the setting up of a dictatorship like Hitler's, Mussolini's or Stalin's would delight those gentlemen. That's certain.

Common sense, therefore, says that this is NOT THE TIME to let it appear that we are encouraging Nazism, Communism, Japanese Imperialism or any other alien ism.

AND THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT REPEAL OF THE TEACHERS' OATH LAW WOULD DO.

No wonder the vast majority of Massachusetts educators stayed away from the hearing Tuesday.

FATHER DOLAN'S WARNING

"Massachusetts' education presents a united front in opposition to a bill which would allow taxes to be levied on all property of charitable and educational institutions."—*Wednesday's Boston Evening American.*

There is only one place for such legislation; it is the Beacon Hill wastebasket. We need churches, hospitals, orphanages, asylums and private schools. Let us not tax them out of existence.

There is absolute truth in the statement of the Very Rev. Francis Dolan, S. J., president of Holy Cross College. He says:

"Religious institutions would have to fold up and go out of business. If that should happen, it would be a sorry day for Massachusetts."

For years many legislators have gazed with hungry eyes on Harvard, Boston College, Andover Academy and other eminent schools. There, they saw a new and abundant source of spending money. Consequently this newest proposal to dig into charitable and educational funds surprises nobody.

You would think that the legislators we elect and endow with good salaries would wake up to the fact that there happens to be a very serious depression in the United States, in Massachusetts particularly.

You would not think that they would try to crush the few fortunate institutions that have managed to survive.

BISHOP HERON'S THEORY

"More sleep builds physical and nerve reserve for the wide-awake mind. The mind, when it is awake, must have confidence. The human intellect's scope is much less limited than we think."—*The Rev. Raymond A. Heron, new Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts.*

Bishop Heron's good advice concerns all men and women, hard-working men and women especially.

The poet who addressed sleep as "thou art a gentle thing" underestimated the importance of adequate rest. He might well have said "thou art a ***necessary*** thing."

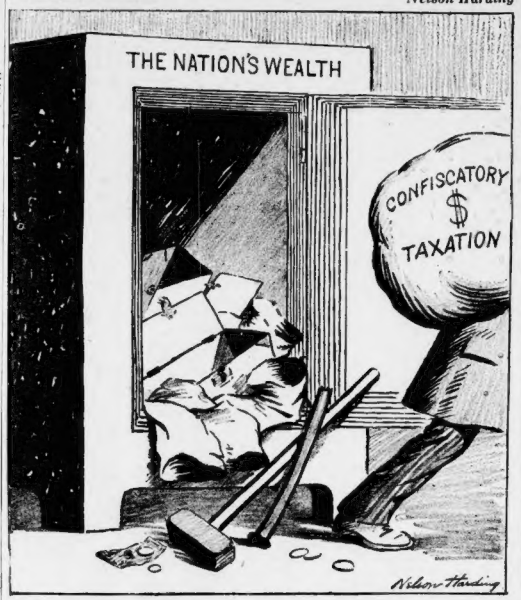
In this disturbed era—clouded brains and befogged thinking all too common—Bishop Heron's more sleep prescription is important.

Perhaps if all of us made up our minds to "close up shop" for twenty-four hours, go home, get into bed and stay there, we would be rewarded with a new lease on wisdom.

Everything else failing, the experiment would be worth trying. It ***might*** work.

Plundered

By Nelson Harding



For the Government to spend money it has to GET MONEY.

And the only way to get constantly increasing amounts of money is through CONSTANTLY INCREASING TAXATION.

However, more taxation means more PLUNDER OF THE NATION'S WEALTH by politicians—more POVERTY FOR THE PUBLIC.

The people, taxpaying people especially, should remember this.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

MANHATTAN'S oldest saloon is Billy's at 56th street and First avenue. It remains as it was when the original owner tapped the first keg more than 50 years ago. His son and grandson are now in charge and live upstairs, just as he did.

Billy's is strictly a neighborhood place. Folk bring buckets and pitchers to rush the growler as in the long ago. Over the side door is the familiar "Family Entrance." Gas lights flicker and there's a mammoth old brass-hinged ice box. Over in a corner shirt-sleeved regulars play seven up.

Karl Kitchen discovered Billy's and as a result of his write-up a lot of the Sutton Place boys with police dogs and berets began dropping in just for heck of it. But Billy's is not susceptible to the flattery of hoity-toity trade. There is an impression it prefers catering to its own.

The Phil Stongs, novelists, go there, but not as celebrities. So do Watterson Rothacker and others whose identities mean nothing to the management. The familiar maltese naps before the huge base-burner and there is the bandy-legged "boy" of all work, whose age is indeterminable.

Renee Carroll continues in the role of queen of the hat-check girls, a sobriquet Broadway bestowed a dozen years ago. Red haired, vivacious, born Shapiro, she has done right well by herself as concessionaire at Sardi's, which has a mixture of theatrical and press agent clientele. In exchange for gay banter and that cherished accolade—not passing out redeeming checks to the right people—she probably gets as steady a flow of tips as anyone.

Note on high art: Nothing looks so flat and forlorn as a souffle that doesn't, as Hanque Sell puts it, "souf." At one of the bang-up bazaars the other evening three souffles collapsed on way from kitchen to table. Finally the headwaiter, interpolating his despair with a few Willie Howard shrugs, suggested something else be ordered. He confided that the pastry cook had finally tossed a tantrum and was about to be toted home in hysteria.

It isn't often a temperamental head chef goes berserk before diners, but it did happen one dinner time at Delmonico's on the avenue. The heavily chandeliered room was loaded with distinguished guests—August Belmont, Harry Lehr, Whitney Warren, John Drew, among others. There was a sudden Comanche whoop from the kitchen, and through the pantry door rushed The Great One, rolling his eyes and beating his chest. He delivered a harangue in Italian on food in general and stuffed Egyptian squab in particular.

He had just superintended the cooking of a huge platter of squab when a section of ceiling fell on it. It was too much for an artist.

I haven't bumped into Clifton Webb around town recently, so am not familiar with the latest in pantaloon pleating and sawed-off weskiting, but at La Conga, the new dancing hot spot, the other after-theater, I noticed something recent in evening surtout, long black ankle-length great-coats with shawl collars of deep purple and maroon. Something like the minstrel boys use to parade in.

Thingumbobs: Dr. Dafoe's bill to the Dionne family for delivering the quins was $10 . . . Bob Reud, the press agent from Hickory, N. C., always sees Garbo off for Sweden . . . A platonic friendship . . . Harry Staton, syndicate chief, has not missed a circus opening in 15 years . . . Frank Case's son, Carroll, is the dramatic editor of a magazine . . . Deems Taylor, for relaxation, reads histories of music.

Home made musing: I often wonder if the country doesn't need to hire someone who keeps a ledger like an old Vermont storekeeper, up in the maple syrup belt. A crusty old codger who calls a spade a spade, isn't interested in new fangled unproved notions and will not try to convince one a wintry landscape is the vista of a South Sea isle. Everybody talks. Nobody saws wood. And so few are recognizing that sound principles never change.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The average girl, if given only one wish, would wish to be attractive.

No matter how indifferent she may be to marriage or how many books she has read on how to live alone, a normal girl still wants to be, first and last, "a man's woman." AND WHY SHOULDN'T SHE?

It is a comparatively easy thing to be a man's woman in these days, when the type is not standardized and there are no ironclad rules to be followed.

Of course, every man likes a sweet natured, sweet tempered, well poised woman, with no trying complexes.

Every man admires a well-groomed, well-set-up, fresh-looking, smartly-gowned girl.

And every man likes a responsive woman, but runs like mad from the woman who frankly pursues him, and tires of a woman who hangs around his neck.

Twenty years ago, a girl was almost constantly in the position of a prisoner on parole, trying to make a good record by living up to some man's "ideals" or trying to meet the popular masculine notion of feminine charm.

But the modern girl decrees that if a man doesn't admire her or love her just as God made her, then they just "don't click" and he's not the man for HER.

And if she has to wear a perpetual smile and a vacuous expression in order to attract him, she'll never be able to hold him, once he discovers that she has several working brain-cells and a healthy temper!

The truth is that the masculine taste in women varies as the leaves in autumn; and every type of man likes a different sort of woman.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

FROM Hollywood comes news that work has been begun for a film story of Maximilian and Carlotta. Paul Muni may appear in the role of the Mexican Indian patriot, Juarez, who brought to a tragic end the handsome young Hapsburg's dream of empire.

Little Carlotta, daughter of Leopold I of Belgium and Princess Louise of Orleans, was a charming, intelligent and winsome child. She lived her happy and wholesome childhood at Lacken, Belgium. At 17, she married Maximilian.

The archduke, a brother of Emperor Francis Joseph, was handsome, brilliantly educated, endowed with unusual wit and charm. The ancient Hapsburg curse had passed him by.

Near Trieste, they built the beautiful marble palace of Miramar. It was a fairyland palace, with enchanting gardens, stately white swans on placid lakes, lovely little ambuscades of beauty everywhere. Theirs was an idyll which even Hollywood could not possibly exaggerate.

One day there came to the palace gate an emissary from Napoleon III. There was some secret business afoot about which Maximilian at first refused to tell Carlotta. He made a journey to Paris.

On his return, he revealed to her Napoleon's proposal. Various factions in Mexico, joining with Napoleon, were ready to overthrow the constitutional rule of President Pablo Juarez. The ancient throne of Montezuma was to be restored in all its splendor, with Maximilian the emperor.

"But," he said to Carlotta, **"I wouldn't dream of accepting. We are happy and safe here. We love each other more than all empires. We have our books and all this beauty we have made, and friends, and music, and all that we could desire. Being an emperor means turmoil and strife. I have no such ambition."**

That, for the time, was the end of the vision of empire, so far as Maximilian was concerned. Maximilian liked to live with a degree of simplicity, while Carlotta loved fetes and grand entertainment.

One day, meditating in the garden, she told Maximilian she had been fancying herself an empress—with the jewels of Montezuma, resplendent palaces, robes of state, power, adulation. That was the beginning of the end. Daily she grew more insistent and finally Maximilian yielded.

They landed in Vera Cruz in May, 1864, from a French cruiser, under the protection of French troops. Juarez had not rallied or organized his defenses, and they were installed at Mexico City with little opposition. For their royal residence, Carlotta restored the ancient palace of Chapultepec.

They were just story-book rulers. Never for an instant did the Mexican people accept them. Even before our Phil Sheridan massed troops on the border, Bazaine was quietly pulling France out of the Quixotic adventure.

Carlotta returned to Europe to get aid for Maximilian. Napoleon at first refused to see her, but, when she finally obtained an interview, was coldly obdurate in his refusal to continue his support. She fainted at his feet.

For 60 years of grief and madness she was immured in her chateau near Brussels, never learning of the death of her husband, holding her fantasy court, dying in 1927 at the age of 86.

Nor did she learn of the World War, as the Germans swept through Belgium. The German governor-general posted an order on the gate of her chateau that none must enter.

The woman immured was mad, and the world about her, too, as the tramp of marching feet past her chateau gate might have attested.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.

MR. HEARST'S plan to take some more of the barbarism out of warfare carries on the splendid effort, first begun by chivalry and Christianity in the Dark Ages, to soften the cruelties that men inflict upon one another on a battlefield.

It has been a long and up-hill struggle to humanize humanity. Yet there have been some bright spots, where the sun of a rising spirit of decency, even in conflict, has broken through the black clouds of terror. They seem to be breaking again, today.

When standing armies of nations succeeded the irresponsible and bloodthirsty bands of feudal racketeers, the people got their first break back in the fifteenth century. Here it is the twentieth, and mankind slipping back to the level of the beast.

Disciplined troops began to have some regard for the rights of civilian populations. The high art of poisoning wells and dipping arrow and spear points in lethal juices began to go out of fashion. The moral opinion of the world would not condone those practices now.

Even the dumdum bullet is under a universal prohibition. Dumdum, by the way, is a little town in India, where these soft-nosed bullets that would spread upon impact, and knock down the most fanatical of tribesmen, were manufactured.

The English used them, and it was alleged the British troops fired them against the Dutch colonists in the Boer war, but this has not been proved, and probably isn't so.

As early as 1856, the Declaration of Paris, signed by seven states, abolished privateering. The Geneva convention of August 22, 1864, signed at first by nine states, and eventually by nearly all, provided for the amelioration of the conditions of wounded soldiers.

Step by step the humanitarian demand that war be made less frightful was carried forward. Finally the Declaration of St. Petersburg, of December 11, 1868, prohibited certain explosive projectiles charged with inflammable substances.

In our own Civil War the United States, in 1863, codified the laws of war on a plan drawn up by Francis Lieber. International conferences at Brussels, in 1874, and at Oxford in 1880 accomplished nothing, but the codification of the laws of war was finally attained at the Hague Peace Conference in 1899, and the code was revised in 1907.

This aligned the world against the dumdum bullet, projectiles launched from balloons and deleterious gases.

The Hague regulations expressly stipulated that the right of belligerents to adopt means of injuring the enemy IS NOT UNLIMITED.

Thus it will be seen that the gradual elimination of barbarism from war was accomplished as Mr. Hearst now proposes through the nations in congress.

There is a certain irony in what follows, in view of the bombing of civilian populations in the undeclared war in China, the burning and destruction of the homes of innocent noncombatants.

One of the loudest cries for more humanity in warfare was uttered by Japan in 1904.

She protested to the world that Russia was using dumdum bullets!

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

HYPNOTISM has got on the radio. A studio audience on a WABC program the other evening was "awed" by a "director" hypnotizing a woman.

"He told her she was a little child, and she behaved like one," says a newspaper account.

In a manner, the whole human race has always been hypnotized—and always will be.

The power of will-control and suggestion—which is the secret of hypnotism—is all-powerful in our lives.

We are hypnotized by our parents, our early teachings, books, radios, "advisers," newspapers, motion pictures, by politicians, by "he said," "she said" and "I was taught to believe," etc., etc., etc.

None of us can escape the dominance of the stronger will. We are all mesmerized by a more powerful force than our own.

Hypnotism is the law of life—and don't the New Dealers know it!

The names of the victims of Czar Ivan the Terrible, the sixteenth century political ancestor of Lord High Executioner Joe Stalin, have just come to light in Moscow.

Ivan, when he was young, after leading a life of debauchery, summoned the national assembly and before it made a clean breast of his sins, promised the people a beneficent regime, and ordered a counsel of the "best minds."

This confessional mood, so peculiar to the Russian soul, did not last long.

Ivan returned to his evil ways and made a shambles out of Russia, butchering the populations of whole villages. He murdered every one around him, including his son.

Ivan always had a faint smile on his lips (like Stalin) and, extraordinary to relate, he was (unlike Stalin) the best educated and hardest working ruler of his age.

Reading the history of the "imperial orgy" of the Russian Czars and glancing at the last 20 years of the reign of Czars Lenin, Trotzky and Stalin, it is evident that either the Russian people like to be butchered or else Communism and Feudalism do not differ in essence or in practice.

The devil whispered in his ear, **"Go into that shop and steal those shoes."**

That was the story of an 11-year-old London (England) boy when he appeared before a magistrate.

Then the devil told him, so the boy says, **"to put the shoes under your coat and run."**

This boy and his imagination ought to come to America, where lunacy commissions hear yarns like that from our master crooks and actually believe them.